'Not Even Defenders of the Alamo Ever Fought Against Greater Odds'—The Defense of Wake

Honolulu, Dec. 28 (AP).—The account of the heroic defense of Wake Island, as released by the Navy follows:

"This is part, and only a part, of the story of the Battle of Wake Island. Its compilation was taken from official dispatches sent while the battle raged, when time was precious and no words wasted. Therefore, it is devoid of any but the simplest facts.

"The battle began almost at the time time as the assault launched against Pearl Harbor. The day and hour was different because Wake Island lies west of the international dateline. It was Sunday, December 7, in Honolulu; Monday, December 8, on Wake. The battle ended sometime after 5 p. m., December 22, Wake time. That was the hour of the dispatching of the last report from Wake's defenders to headquarters of the Fourteenth Naval District at Pearl Harbor. The report said that the enemy was on the island and that several ships and a transport were moving in. Shortly afterward the Wake radio fell silent, not to be heard again.

200 Jap Planes Bombed Tiny Isle

"Official reports indicate that probably no military force in American history, not even the defenders of the Alamo, ever fought against greater odds nor with greater effect in view of those odds. The reports show that during the 14 days of Wake's siege not fewer than 200 Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned the tiny isle's defenders. This figure does not include those in the final attack, whereof the number is unknown. But as many as 50 bombers, some four-motored seaplanes, attacked the island in a single raid. During the closing days of the siege they (the defenders) had only two and finally one plane. These were patched together between flights. Nevertheless, Marine fliers, plus antiaircraft batteries, managed to bring down at least 12 enemy planes. After the first surprise attack, the enemy acquired a healthy respect for this defense combination and gave up low altitude strafing and bombing for high-level attack. Even so, until the garrison was overwhelmed by a landing force, the Marines, fliers and antiaircraft batteries continued to give a good account of themselves.

"The first attack on the eighth was made by between 20 and 30 twin-engined bombers, apparently of medium class. These were land planes and possibly from Japan's mandated islands south of Wake. They carried light bombs and were armed with incendiary cannon and machineguns. Four of the 12 Marine planes based on the island were in the air when the enemy appeared in a low glide out of a cloud bank. The other eight planes were being serviced. The enemy went for these at once. Seven were total losses from bomb hits and fire and only the remnants of the eighth salvagable. The landing field was damaged but remained useable. Also, enemy bombs failed to find Marine stores and aviation gasoline. The gasoline supply of the Pan-American Airways' base was ignited. Casualties in the first raid were heavy. Some 25 persons were killed and more than that number wounded.

Enemy Warships Pumped Shells Onto The Atoll

"Raid number two followed the next day at almost the same hour. About 20 bombers attacked, these including incendiaries in their bomb loads. Raid number three came before the day was over—this was the ninth of December at Wake Island. Due to vigorous plane and antiaircraft defense, damage was less severe than on December 8.

"The third day of the battle, December 10, brought the fourth air raid and the first surface attack. As dawn broke, enemy warships started pumping shells onto the flat, virtually shelterless atoll. There is practically not a natural cover against bombardment on Wake. Except for man-made construction, its surface is bare and inhospitable. As the enemy warships opened fire, their aircraft came over in waves. Nevertheless Wake's guns replied with such good effect to this double attack that a light cruiser and destroyer were sunk. The defenders also had the satisfaction of chalking up a total of six enemy planes destroyed to and including this third day of the battle.

"The effectiveness of the Wake shorebatteries, demonstrated by the sinking of two warships, evidently impressed the enemy, for although on that day two transports with escort cruisers and destroyers were sighted they made no effort to land troops. They held off beyond the range of shore batteries. The purpose of this delay soon was evident. Eighteen planes, making the fifth raid of the battle, appeared from the southwest. As in this day's earlier action the enemy was badly worsted. Although his bombs did no damage beyond further pulverizing beaches, two of his planes were shot down. Terse official dispatches made no mention of the garrison's feelings but the results of the blows exchanged December 10 must have been encouraging. After almost constant action for three days the Marines still had three planes. They lost only one out of the four with which they started the battle, eight having been destroyed on the ground out of the original force of 12.

Four-Engined Bombers Attacked by Moonlight

"December 11 was another bright day in the defense of Wake. Toward dawn a four-engined enemy seaplane attacked. Marine fliers were ready for it and promptly shot it down. Meanwhile, the convoy reappeared and defending fliers attacked this, severely damaging one of its vessels. A submarine, which was discovered, was attacked with bombs and sunk.

"The enemy did not appear at Wake December 12.

"In early morning of December 13, attacking by moonlight, large four-engined bombers came over the island. They were held off sufficiently by antiaircraft fire to prevent damage although bombs dropped.

"December 14 was not so heartening. Nearly 50 enemy medium bombers came over in a succession of waves, the heaviest onslaught of the battle. Antiaircraft and planes brought down three and damaged several others. But of the marines' three planes, one was destroyed on the ground and another washed out, landing in damaged condition although the pilot escaped.

"The Japanese used incendiary bullets and bombs in this raid and caused heavy damage. By pattern bombing they were able to cover much of the island areas with such large numbers of planes. When the raid was over the marine defenders had one plane left in service.

"How the Marines were able to patch up another plane in the space of a few hours on the blacked-out island with wrecked facilities may never be known. But when daylight of the fifteenth came the Marines again had two planes.

"During the night the ninth raid was made but no serious damage was done.

"On the sixteenth more than 25 bombers raided the island and again in the early evening of the seventeenth. By now practically every installation on the island was heavily damaged. The storehouse with spare parts and other material was gone, burned to the ground. The machine shop and blacksmith shop were wiped out. Frames of some of the buildings were standing but the roofs and walls were badly damaged.

"On December 18 a heavy force of bombers, apparently medium class two-engined craft which had carried out most of the raids, again attacked. They dropped heavy bombs which caused severe damage to buildings left standing.

"Next day there was no raid, but on the twentieth large numbers of dive-bombers, apparently operating from a carrier, attacked.

Wake's Two Planes Went Up to Give Battle

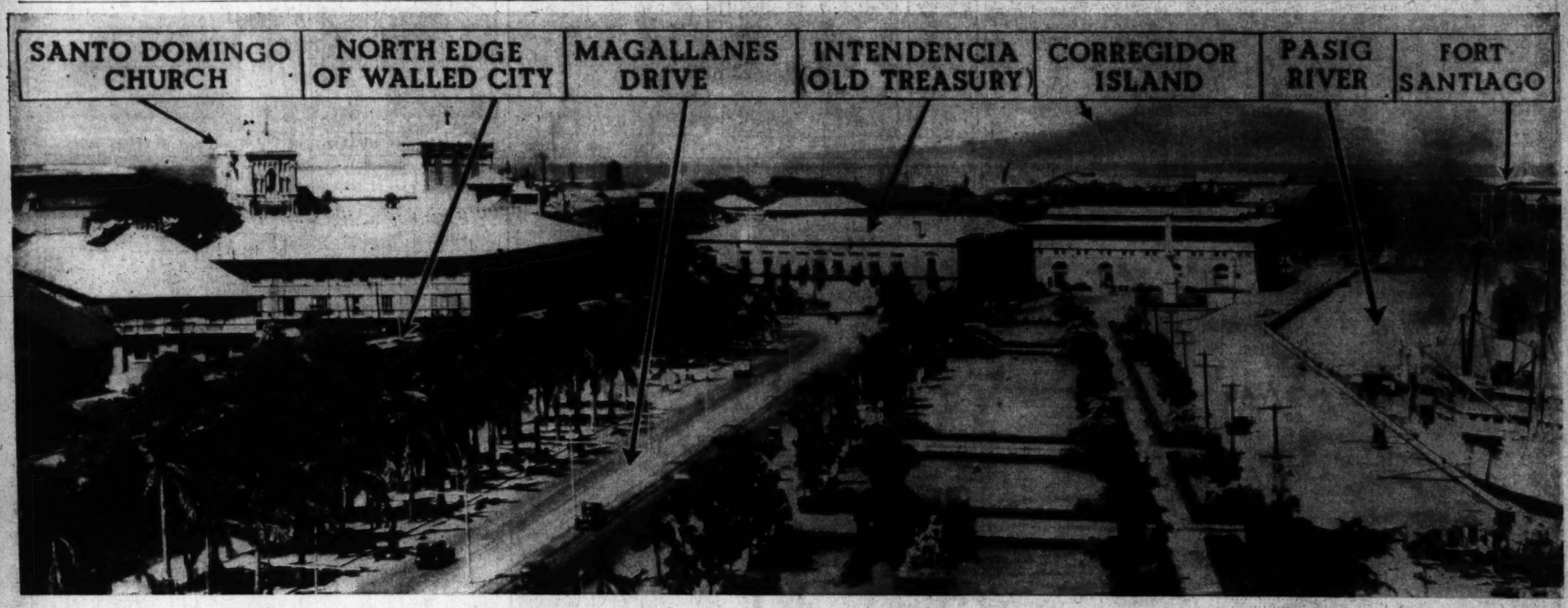
"On the twenty-first the enemy withheld his hand, then came back on the twenty-second for the kill. Both land-based and carrier-operated planes attacked in large force—how large was never reported.

"Among the carrier planes were modern fighters. Nevertheless, against these overwhelming odds, Wake's two planes went up to give battle. Several enemy planes were shot down but one of the Wake pilots was lost and the second forced down, wounded. Wake had no further air defenses and the enemy closed in rapidly from sea after that. The island was shelled heavily and continuously, a barrage being laid down behind which the enemy began a landing attempt.

"Early the morning of December 22 Wake reported in the next to its final dispatch that the enemy was on the island. Then for the first time did the courageous garrison admit the battle was lost and even then in as gallant a bit of understatement as a brave man ever wrote.

"'The issue is in doubt,' the dispatch related. That was the end. The last report said the enemy had gained a foothold and that more ships and a transport were moving in. Even in this final phase the Wake batteries blasted away with great effect.

"The last phrase of the last dispatch was the statement that two of the enemy destroyers had been disabled. In all, the Wake garrison shot down at least a dozen enemy planes and took a toll of at least five enemy warships—three destroyers, a cruiser, and a submarine."



Waves of Jap Bombers Lash Manila Anew—

JAPANESE BOMBERS RENEWED THEIR ATTACKS ON DEFENSELESS MANILA AND DUMPED THEIR EXPLOSIVES IN THE 300-YEAR-OLD WALLED CITY AND BUSINESS DISTRICT. FORT SANTIAGO, ANCIENT BASTION, AGAIN WAS A TARGET. THIS VIEW, LOOKING WEST, WAS TAKEN FROM ATOP THE POSTOFFICE ON THE SOUTH BANK OF THE PASIG RIVER, WHICH DIVIDES MANILA.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Destruction Rains on Manila Landmarks—

IGNORING THE DECLARATION OF MANILA AS AN OPEN CITY, JAPANESE BOMBERS RAINED DESTRUCTION ON MANY LANDMARKS IN THE PHILIPPINES CAPITAL, SOME OF WHICH ARE SHOWN. AREA AT LEFT WAS TO BE DEVELOPED INTO A GOVERNMENT CENTER. AT FAR UPPER RIGHT, BEYOND THE WALLED CITY, ARE THE MODERN HOTELS. THIS VIEW WAS ALSO MADE FROM THE POSTOFFICE, BUT LOOKING SOUTH. THE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE IS IN THE FOREGROUND.

The Weather
Today—Fair and rather cold. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 32. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

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JAN 6 1942

SPAB Asked To Bar Auto Production In January

Decision Expected Today on Request; Other 'Luxuries' Also Facing Ban

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Supply Priorities and Allocations Board has been urged to cancel all quotas for January production of automobiles in order to save steel and, particularly, tires for war use, it was learned yesterday.

The plea to SPAB to stop the auto industry dead in its tracks on the last day of this year and thus save approximately 110,000 tires was made to SPAB Executive Director Donald M. Nelson by the Lease-Lend Administration, which pointed out the pressing need for tires for the anti-Axis armies fighting from Lybia to the Philippines.

Decision May Come Today

The question may come up for decision at the SPAB meeting this afternoon.

Present plans permit the industry to produce 102,424 cars next month, or about one-fourth the output in January 1941. It was pointed out that although the sale of new tires has been so strictly rationed that no ordinary civilian will be able to buy them, there are no restrictions against anyone buying a new car and thus obtaining four new tires, regardless of the use to which the new car may be put.

Suggestions were heard yesterday in the OPM that if SPAB does not ban further manufacture of autos in January it might prescribe a rationing system for new cars, similar to that applying to tires.

Certain Step Soon Is Sure

Even if SPAB permits the industry to proceed with the manufacture of the January quotas, it was considered almost certain that output of new motor vehicles would virtually dry up by February at the latest.

Meantime, it was forecast that the OPM would soon announce further drastic restrictions on the production of othe rsteel and metal-consuming durable civilian products, such as washing machines, refrigerators, steel furniture, vacuum cleaners, stoves and ranges.

Curtailments by anywhere from 8 to 50 per cent have already been ordered for these items. The OPM civilian supply division, however, has mapped plans for further cuts. It was anticipated that these would be issued in the near future.

Situation Clouded

The situation was clouded, however, by the recent reorganization in OPM which placed the industry branches and industry committees under the direct jurisdiction of OPM codirectors Knudsen and Hillman.

Hitherto, initiative for curtailments has come principally from Civilian Supply Director Leon Henderson, with Knudsen consistently resisting sharp curtailments. Hillman is also under pressure from labor groups to maintain production lest unemployment ensue. The industry committees have also fought

See AUTOS, Page 4, Col. 4

Thieves Strip Auto Of All 4 Tires

Gail W. Upshur, 3155 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, reported his auto stripped of its four wheels, rubber tires attached, while parked at Seventeenth Street and Kilbourne Place Northwest. The thieves left the car unjacked, sitting on its axles.

Charles Lindbergh Offers Services To U.S. Air Force

By International News Service

Charles A. Lindbergh last night volunteered his services to America at war.

The Nation's one-time number one idol and more recently leading isolationist spokesman definitely divorced himself from prewar opposition leadership to serve the country.

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army's Air Corps, admitted that he had received Lindbergh's application and commented:

"His application indicates a definite change from the isolationist standpoint.

"It expresses a deep desire to help the country along the lines in which he trained himself for many years."

Arnold declined to state specifically in what capacity Lindbergh had asked to serve.

In Testing Times

Washington Is in Readiness For Its First Blackout Tonight

(See Pictures on Page 14.)

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Everything is in readiness for Washington's first night air-raid blackout test.

Sometime between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight—for a 15-minute period—sections of the city will simulate conditions which might occur under an actual bombing attack.

To augment the District's feeble air-raid warning systems, radio stations will broadcast intermittent warnings during various stages of the alarm—from the first "alert" to the final "all clear."

Special instructions (which appear in the adjoining column) were issued yesterday to all civilians, from home owners to operators of business houses and industrial establishments.

The principal admonition from District defense authorities was: "Remain calm. Obey all instructions issued for your protection."

In addition to requests for total blackouts in homes, business places and establishments where illumination is not essential, it was announced that certain street lights in the Northwest and Northeast sections will be extinguished during the warning period.

In the Northwest, the street blackout area will be bounded by Pennsylvania Avenue on the south, First Street on the east, Massachusetts Avenue on the north and Fifteenth Street on the west.

The Northeast area will be bounded by Massachusetts Avenue, North Carolina Avenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and Second Street.

Street lights in these sections will

See BLACKOUT, Page 4, Column 1.

WHAT TO DO

What to do during tonight's air-raid warning blackout test:

Pedestrians—Walk, don't run, to the nearest shelter. Get indoors and obey orders of officials showing proper credentials. Don't stand around and gawk.

Motorists—Pull to the curb and stop. Park double if necessary or use any available curb space except in front of fireplugs, alley entrances or in front of apartment house or office buildings. Leave cars with keys in ignition switches so they can be moved if necessary.

Passengers on streetcars or buses—Either remain quietly seated or leave vehicle and walk to nearest building and get indoors.

Home occupants—Shade windows. Use as little light as possible. Use blackout equipment if available. Blackout all Christmas illumination.

Occupants of industrial establishments—Use only necessary illumination to continue operation. Keep windows shaded.

Occupants of other business establishments—Extinguish all display and window lights and keep shades drawn where interior lights are necessary.

May Revive O. D. Railway

Hankin to Probe Tire Shortage Effect on D. C. Transportation

Committee to Ration Tires in District Is Set Up. Page 32.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee declared yesterday that measures must be taken to assure ample public transportation facilities in Washington despite the curtailment of tires.

Following a meeting with Public Utilities Commission chairman, Gregory Hankin, and P. U. C. chief engineer, F. A. Saeger, Representative Randolph said that Hankin plans to undertake a general survey of the mass transportation problem as it will be affected by a tire shortage.

Hankin said that particular attention will be given a suggestion of Representative Randolph to utilize the Old Dominion Railway in nearby Virginia as a means of transportation should tire shortages curtail bus facilities.

"The public transportation agencies must be kept in full operation," Representative Randolph said. "Under no circumstances should there be a lack of service for the thousands of men and women working in war agencies."

On the other side of Capitol Hill yesterday a special Senate District subcommittee was appointed to consider the President's nomination of James H. Flanagan for a District Public Utilities Commission post. Named were Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada; Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

Since the subcommittee will not be able to act and make a recommendation to the full committee until the close of this year's session,

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Col. 1.

Surprise Hearing

House Group to Consider Plan For Wartime Home Rule Here

The House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration in a surprise session yesterday scheduled a study of wartime problems of the District government for the partial purpose of determining if city officials need additional authority from Congress to equip them for handling emergencies arising out of the conflict.

Representative Tolan (Democrat), of California, the committee chairman and a staunch advocate of local self-government, declared that Congress ought to give consideration to centralizing authority and responsibility for governing the city for the duration of the war.

To establish such centralized authority, he observed, it might be necessary for Congress to divest itself, temporarily, of some of the authority it now holds as supreme governing body of the Capital City under the Constitution.

The committee, it was disclosed, will summon District officials for a hearing January 13.

District Commissioner John Russell Young will be asked to outline problems of financing police and other municipal services for thousands of war workers. Dr. George C. Ruhland, the District Health officer, will be asked to detail health conditions in the swiftly growing city.

Similarly, Conrad Van Hyning, welfare director, will testify concerning public welfare problems arising out of the emergency, while Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will discuss new burdens placed on the public school system.

"The committee decided to select

See TOLAN, Page 4, Column 4.

Voluntary Plan Rejected

Henderson Moves to Clamp Price Ceiling on Cigarettes

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced last night that he would impose a ceiling on prices charged by tobacco manufacturers for cigarettes in an effort to prevent a general increase in prices.

He declared the ceiling would "cancel" the advance in price of 57 cents per 100 cigarettes announced last week by the American Tobacco Co., makers of "Lucky Strike" cigarettes.

Henderson made the announcement after a three-hour meeting with top officials of American Tobacco, at which the officials refused to back down on their price advance, Henderson said.

American Tobacco, Henderson said, was asked to delay the price increase, which would raise the price of Lucky Strike cigarettes from $6.53 to $7.10 per thousand, until the Office of Price Administration had completed a study of the factors behind the price rise.

"This request was rejected," Henderson declared. "The company presented only limited data in justification of price advance and urged, in part, that it was designed to maintain earnings in face of higher corporation income and excess profits taxes."

The company officials contended, Henderson added, that the company's position under the anti-trust laws would be prejudiced if they voluntarily acceded to the request that the price increase be rescinded.

They explained, however, that they would abide by a formal ceiling issued by Henderson.

Prices charged by manufacturers, Henderson said, will be limited to the levels prevailing on December 26, the day before American Tobacco announced the increase.

Japs Blast Manila's 'Gibraltar;' Raid May Presage Navy Attack; Foe Takes Malay Tin Center

Outflanked Nazi Center Forced To Withdraw Before Moscow

Nazis Drop Pretense

BERLIN ADMITS Russian campaign is difficult. Page 9.

BRITISH SMASH Axis tanks in prelude to conclusive battle of Cirenaica. Page 9.

Reds Blunt Wedge

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Dec. 29.—The westward rolling Soviet offensive smashed German attempts to hold new defense lines on several sectors of the front today and the uninterrupted Red army advance reoccupied a number of additional villages, the Russians announced tonight.

"The enemy is suffering heavy losses," added the Soviet information bureau's late night communique.

In a new burst of aerial activity, the official announcement said, 28 German planes were destroyed yesterday against only six Russian losses.

Tula Out of Danger

War reports broadcast on the radio declared Moscow and Tula, 100 miles south, now have been freed of immediate danger as a result of crushing defeats administered to the Germans on both Moscow flanks.

The Nazi wedge at Mozhaisk, 57 miles directly west of the capital, is now threatened as a result of Soviet gains to the north and south, it was said. The reports said the Germans were beginning to withdraw from areas around Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital.

On the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, a new Russian success was said to have resulted in capture of headquarters of a German infantry regiment. The German troops, surprised at night, rushed into the snow wearing only their nightclothes and were mowed down, said the Soviet information bureau.

A correspondent for the government newspaper Izvestia said a picked German division, "crammed with officers," made desperate counterattacks on the Leningrad front but was repulsed without gaining a yard and lost 1500 men.

The newspaper Pravda reported from the Southern Front that Italian divisions encountered there put up a sorry appearance, although the Celare division had offered brave resistance before being ejected from one position.

Large groups of Italians, led by their own officers, often surrender in units, with their weapons in working order, the paper said.

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

British Remove Metal Stocks, Wreck Mines; Kuching Falls

By International News Service

Singapore (Tuesday), Dec. 30. Loss of Ipoh, pivotal railway and tin-mining center 290 miles north of Singapore, was conceded early today by official British sources that said imperial troops had withdrawn to new defense positions south of the town.

At the same time, a communique confirmed that Japanese expeditionary forces had occupied Kuching, seaport capital of the oil-bearing British protectorate of Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo Island. Kuching lies 475 miles to the east of Singapore, across the South China Sea.

Menace to Sea Lanes

Its capture by the Japanese, which followed occupation of two other Sarawak ports farther east, created a menace to the important lanes of sea communication between Singapore and Java, as well as southern Sumatra.

It placed the enemy within striking distance of the Karimata Strait, between Borneo and southern Sumatra. This strait comprises the direct ocean route between Singapore and Java.

A Singapore communique Monday had plainly implied that the Japanese forces striking down west central Malaya had already advanced south of Ipoh, an important station on the West Malayan Railway leading to Singapore.

After a series of intensive battles waged at close quarters in the Malayan jungle, British imperial troops were reported to have evacuated Ipoh, retiring some 20 or more miles to the south. Their new defense positions were understood to have been established somewhere in the vicinity of Tranoh and Topah, on the West Malayan Railway.

Main Defense Intact

The main British defenses along the Perak River, which in some instances parallels the railway north and south, were reported still intact after Japanese efforts to cross the stream were repulsed with huge losses.

(In a broadcast picked up by N. B. C. and C. B. S., the British radio quoted the report of a "special correspondent with our forces in north Malaya" saying Japanese casualties in some instances have been "40 times greater" than those sustained by the British.)

The scorched-earth policy, adopted from China and Russia, was said to have been successfully applied by the British at Ipoh. Before evacuating the city, the British removed all movable tin supplies and wrecked the mines.

Manila's Watchdog

Corregidor Rated Among Most Powerful of Fortresses

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 29.—The fortified island of Corregidor, bombed today in a thunderous three-hour Japanese air attack, is Manila's Maginot Line, with both the military strength and the tactical weakness of the once famed subterranean French defense line.

No one has stormed Manila Bay, with its entrance corked by Corregidor, from the sea since Admiral Dewey did so in 1898, and it is not generally considered likely that such a frontal attack will be attempted now, any more than the Germans ever attempted to pierce the Maginot Line head-on.

But the Japanese have already demonstrated that Manila can be threatened from overland approaches by skirting Corregidor and landing at less strongly fortified positions on Luzon, just as the Germans made an "end run" around the Maginot Line at Sedan and swept past it to subdue the country lying in false security behind it.

The underground fortifications of Corregidor, an island 3 miles long which almost closes the narrow entrance to Manila Bay, the largest land-locked harbor in the world, are believed to make it one of the most powerful island forts in the world. Their extent and nature are carefully guarded secrets, and even what little is known cannot be told for military reasons.

But their effectivenes was demonstrated during today's raid, when at least four Japanese bombers were officially announced to have been shot down.

I last flew through the skies over Corregidor last year and even then United States defense regulations made it necessary for the big American plane of the Dutch East Indies Airline in which I was traveling to swing wide from Corregidor before coming to a landing closer to Manila, 30 miles across the bay.

All that I could see of Corregidor was a lush jungle growth broken by the roofs of a few administrative buildings. But from officials in

See FORT, Page 2, Col. 6

Churchill To Return Here From Ottawa

Prime Minister to Address Canadian Parliament Today

By Lloyd Lehrbas
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill told Canada's war cabinet today the nations and peoples who fought for freedom had at least reached the crest of the road and now weer able to see what lay ahead.

Speaking informally at a luncheon attended by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, members of the war cabinet, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, the American Minister, and others, Britain's war leader praised Canada's "magnificent effort" in the war against Axis aggression and pledged victory in the end.

Churchill is expected to appeal for an even greater Canadian war effort before he returns to Washington for further strategy and supply conferences. A spokesman said "far-reaching decisions can be taken" once Churchill has talked with Canadians on the Dominion's role.

The struggle, Churchill declared, was bound to be hard and the road to be travelled might have some dips and breaks in it, but it was possible now clearly to see the destination of the nations that fought for a free world.

Reacting to the fighting spirit of close cooperation achieved through his conferences with President Roosevelt and American leaders in Washington, he then asserted that the salvation of the world lay in some organization which would

See CHURCHILL, Page 6, Column 1.

Norway Raid Leaves Nazi Base in Ruins

2 Garrisons Knocked Out, 9 Ships, Supply Stores Destroyed

Weak Reprisal

GERMANS LOSE three bombers in reprisal raid on Britain after R. A. F. rains heavy new blows on Germany and Nazi-held bases. Page 9.

'Completely Successful'

By the United Press

London, Dec. 29.—Official reports of a "completely successful" British land, sea and air raid on the Norwegian coast revealed today that it knocked out two whole German garrisons—more than 120 killed, 95 captured—destroyed nine ships and shattered a rich cache of war tools and material.

Invasion barges, filled with hard-hitting, specially trained Commandos troops put off from British warships and, under cover of air and naval bombardment, streaked through the dawn of last Saturday to the rocky shores of Vaagsoe and Maaloy Islands, between Bergen and Kristiansund.

When the last of the Commondos pulled away six hours and 15 minutes later, the Nazi nest, an assembly point for supplies and troops destined for the north Russian front, lay denuded, broken and helpless.

"Although only on a small scale, this raid was a good example of a combined operation in which the royal navy, army and air force each played an equally important and interdependent part," a joint com-

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 4.

Corregidor Fort Bombed 3 Hours; Ground Fronts Are Unchanged

Dutch Still at It

DUTCH BOMBERS hit another Japanese transport, shoot down two enemy planes; Australian bombers set Japanese cruiser afire. Page 3.

Empty Victory

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Tuesday), Dec. 30.—Japanese planes have begun fierce assaults on the Corregidor Island fortress, possibly as a prelude to sending warships into Manila Bay in an attempt to outflank United States troops holding the Luzon battle lines 85 miles north and 50 miles southeast of here.

(A War Department communique issued in Washington said Corregidor, guarding the entrance to Manila Bay, was bombed continuously for three hours by a "very large force of enemy aircraft," and that at least four Japanese bombers were shot down by antiaircraft guns. It said there were no important ground operations on either the north or southeast Luzon fronts.)

Besides attacking Corregidor,

Help Reported Near, Manila Is Cheered

Manila (Tuesday), Dec. 30.—Reports were circulated here today that widespread and effective military assistance is coming from the United States and that the battle of the Philippines soon will turn in favor of the staunch defenders of these islands.

A wave of public optimism followed the reports, which apparently were based largely on yesterday's message from President Roosevelt and a reassuring statement by United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre, and there was a genari tendency to feel that "help is at hand."

Japanese fliers yesterday bombed the twin highway and railroad bridges outside Calumpit, 60 miles north of Manila. Damage at Corregidor was called "negligible."

At daybreak the only evidence of war in Manila was a still-blazing fire on Engineer Island and smoking embers of the bombed ruins in the Intramuros. Manila had an air-raid alarm at 9:35 a. m., but no bombs were dropped and the all-clear signal came in 15 minutes.

It was announced Monday that the southeast front had been under pressure from an increasing horde of Japanese shock troops, but that

See MANILA, Page 2, Col. 2

War Labor Setup Due This Week

An order setting up a War Labor Board is expected to be issued by President Roosevelt by the end of this week.

A draft now upder consideration provides for a 12-member body, with four each representing labor, industry and the public. It calls also for a panel of from 12 to 15 "umpires," appointed by the President, to serve as arbitrators if their services become necessary. The arbitrator for each case would be chosen by lot.

(Story on Page 19.)

Opposes Fixing Revenue Goal

Doughton for Sweeping Taxes, But None That Cripple Trade

"Nobody shall starve," was proposed yesterday as a slogan for the big 1942 war tax bill by Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee. But at the same time he said there will be "no ceiling" in the bill.

At the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, at a press conference warned that the public must rearrange its finances "to a considerable degree" in order to provide, through taxation, "the sinews to fight the war." He said, however, that the financing program will not "disrupt society too much."

Doughton said in an interview that the Administration's relief slogan in recent depression years would be applied by his committee in starting work next month on the second World War's first revenue measure.

The Ways and Means Committee chief said Congress will undoubtedly have to dig deeply and tax steeply "to raise every dollar we can," but the new taxes will be "as just as we can make them, and we are not going to starve anybody."

By that, Doughton said he meant Congress was not going to put any business concerns out of business, or send any individuals to the breadlines.

"And we are going to see that the Government doesn't starve, either," he added.

Treasury tax draftsmen and staff experts of the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue, meanwhile, began basic studies for the new tax program expected to be presented to Congress around January 15.

While the projected program has been independently estimated to raise all the way from five to eight billion dollars, Doughton registered personal opposition to any fixed ceiling or floor for the program.

"We must raise every cent we can, with as much fairness as we can, so we can't set any definite figure as a goal," he said. "We tried setting a goal on the last 3½ billion dollar tax bill, and spent too much time trying to reach that exact figure. Now it looks like we really raised a billion dollars more than that."

Doughton reserved judgment on what new sources will be tapped or methods used but conceded that before hearings end everything from the Treasury's salary withholding

See TAX, Page 6, Col. 1

Porter at the Bridge!

'Second Sergeant York's' Rifle Saves 'Almost-Lost' Battalion

By Franz Weissblatt
United Press Staff Writer

Northern Luzon Front, Dec. 29.—A "Second Sergeant York," rifle at shoulder, crouched at the end of a bridge a few days ago and coolly picked off one by one the Japanese manning a machine-gun nest, thereby saving a Filipino Battalion.

The enemy steadily pumped lead at him and the battle-weary Filipinos, but he sighted and pulled the trigger of his 30-caliber rifle until the last of them was gone and their machine-gun silenced.

Loud in praise of their savior, Lieut. William Porter, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, men of the "almost lost" battalion were being refitted today to get back into the fighting after a long trek through the mountains.

During the first phase of the battle of Lingayen Gulf, where the Japanese landed thousands of soldiers about 125 miles northwest of Manila, this battalion was flanked by the enemy and separated from its division.

After heavy casualties, the Filipinos extricated themselves from what seemed a hopeless situation and withdrew under American officers.

How the Filipinos managed to keep together and eventually to get back to their division from the mountains of the Baguio area, inland from Lingayen Gulf, was told to me by Lieut. Thomas W. Spickard, of Princeton, Ky., one of the few American officers with the outfit.

Other Americans with the bat-

See YORK, Page 4, Col. 5

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Leaders Disagree On Bombing Tokyo

Expect Japan to Have Initial Successes But Feel Retribution Will Be Inevitable

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Grim warnings that Japan will pay dearly in retribution for brutal bombing of undefended Manila were voiced yesterday in a surge of indignation at the Capitol.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley hinted at retaliatory bombing of Tokyo and observed that "each bomb, each shell, dropped on Japan will destroy more people and more property than is possible in Manila."

"Manila is suffering, with its 600,000 helpless inhabitants huddled under the rain of Japanese missiles," said Barkley. "Think of Tokyo, with ten times as many inhabitants, when the inevitable day of destruction comes, as our bombers swoop down upon the city."

Senator Tydings, (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the Senate Territories committee, meanwhile broadcast a special message of reassurance to the Philippines, commending the American-Filipino armies and the Filipino people for their gallantry under "savage and lawless" Japanese attacks.

"We know that these things make you, as they make us, more determined in resolve, more firm in conviction that this is but the opening chapter of Filipino hostilities and that the final chapter will tell of every Japanese invader being driven from your islands," Tydings said.

Representative Scrugham (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the House Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, joined the denunciation of Japanese wantonness but opposed retaliatory bombing of Tokyo as "a mere waste of bombs."

"We can bomb Tokyo, but destruction of their paper houses and civilians would serve no military purpose," said Scrugham. "We should save for our fleet every bomb and plane we can get, and let the Japanese navy have it. The place to drop our bombs is on their warships and transports."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, speaking from the experience of many years in Japan as an educator and a close student of the Japanese people and government, said Nipponese fighting power must not be underated but in the end Japan "will be crushed."

Thomas said Japan may score initial victories and more surprises but eventually Allied bombers will be in a position to destroy her vital war industries and the only main railroad between Tokyo and Osaka.

"She can't survive because she is surrounded by the bulkiest nations on earth—Russia, Canada, the United States, the Commonwealth states and Netherland areas," he said.

In other quarters, it was pointed out that the highly centralized Japanese industrial system is extremely vulnerable to bombs. Some 80 per cent of Japan's electric power comes from hydroelectric plants in a small area southwest of Nikka. About 60 per cent of her steel comes from the plant at Yawata on the northern shore of Kyushu. Manufacturing of her planes, ships, tanks and guns is highly concentrated in the Osaka-Kobe district, all accessible to bombers based on China, Siberia, the Aleutian Islands or on aircraft carriers.

Senator Barkley said that "aside from its aspect of sadistic cruelty, Japan's action is the most stupid imaginable, for the retribution she has brought on herself will be terrible."

"What Japan does not seem to realize is that her island home is no more difficult to attack than are the Philippine Islands. The area of Japan is 148,756 square miles as against an area of 114,000 square miles for the Philippines. The difference lies in density of population. There are 4.5 Japanese within the borders of Japan for each inhabitant of the Philippines."

Senator Tydings, who was coauthor of the act granting the Philippines their independence in 1946, in his radio broadcast to the islands said plans for their freedom "shall not be marred by small and initial successes by the treacherous Japanese."

"Some day we shall all join hands again in a rebuilt Manila where the flafig of a completely free and independent Philippine Islands will be unfurled and where our handclasp will be warm and cordial because the Filipino people and our own in a great hour have made that event both certain and desirable," the Maryland Senator said.

12-Inch Guns Defend Manila's 'Gibraltar'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POINTING TOWARD MANILA BAY—This 12-inch disappearing rifle is one of the coast defense guns protecting the Philippine Island fortress of Corregidor. The "Gibraltar" at the mouth of Manila Bay is under attack by Japanese planes, possibly as a prelude to sending warships into the bay in an attempt to outflank American forces holding Luzon battle lines north and southeast of Manila

Corregio Rated Among Most Powerful of Fortresses

FORT, from Page 1.

Manila I learned that that jungle growth is carefully nurtured as natural camouflage for great guns whose muzzles protrude from a honey-comb of subterranean forts.

From what I could learn of Corregidor it might have served as a model for the far more extensive fortificationsot the Maginot Line.

In their concerted and steadily intensifying attacks on Luzon, all aimed at the capture of Manila, the Japanese apparently recognized the strength of Corregidor, and shaped their plans accordingly, following the pattern of German strategy in France. As a result there has been no attempt at a sea-borne invasion past Corregidor's guns, but instead infantry, artillery, tanks and even horse cavalry have been landed at a dozen comparatively undefended island beaches.

The pincer movement from those beach-heads is now designed for closing on Manila, and so breaking into Corregidor from the back, as the Maginot Line was eventually blasted to ruins from the rear. That is what American and Filipino troops on Luzon are now fighting to prevent.

Fortress Could Hold Out Several Months

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
(U. S. Navy Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

Japanese air attacks upon the Corregidor Island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay may mark the start of an attempt to reduce the fortress and to open the bay to Japanese warships.

The island, on which Fort Mills is located, is America's "Gibraltar," and should be able to hold out under siege for several months.

A natural rock formation, rising to sharp heights, the island is six and one-half miles long and located five miles from the northern mainland shore, about midway in the mouth of the bay. South of it are three smaller forts guarding the entrance—Hughes, on Caballo Island; Drum, on El Fraile, and Frank, on Carabao.

When Admiral Dewey entered the bay in 1898 the Spaniards had attempted to mine the entrance and fortify Corregidor. But their mines were worthless and the guns of the fort mostly obsolete. Dewey and his fleet ran into the harbor at night with little danger.

No fleet could run past the fortifications today.

The smaller islands are strongly fortified and Corregidor bristles with 12-inch guns upon its heights and 6-inch water batteries along the shore.

Equipped in recent years for about 500 men, the island is honeycombed with caves where huge supplies undoubtedly are stored for any siege and where its defenders could take shelter from air raids and artillery barrages from the mainland.

Bombing from high altitudes, I believe, would not cause the defenders too much trouble. Dive-bombing would be more troublesome but the island is well protected by anti-aircraft and machine-gun emplacements.

The main difficulty for the defenders probably would be forthcoming if the Japanese obtained a strong position on Mariveles Heights, on the northern mainland shore, from which they could lay down heavy artillery fire.

Japanese Batter at Corregidor Fortress for Three Hours

MANILA, from Page 1.

the north front was comparatively quiet.

If the Japanese were able to knock out Corregidor, 30 miles from here, and nearby Fort Hughes, on Caballo Island, it was believed they might try to slip into the bay as Admiral George Dewey's fleet did on May 1, 1898, to defeat the Spanish fleet and conquer the Philippine capital.

Persons living in the vicinity of Corregidor saw 27 Japanese planes head for the base and only 23 return, bearing out a Washington communique which reported at least 4 planes shot down.

Reports of German tank officers operating on the northern front were published by the Herald, quoting 25 survivors of a regiment which fought at Damortis and who came here for a brief rest. The Herald said the Germans advanced ahead of the Japanese, and on meeting Filipino defenders, they represented themselves as Americans and told the Filipino soldiers to "Go ahead, it's clear all the way." The Filipinos advanced and ran into a Japanese trap, the Herald said.

Some of the 25 survivors returning here were said to have been captured, but they escaped, and the Herald quoted them as saying that the Japanese stripped their prisoners to their underwear and executed many of them. The Herald also charged that the Japanese used civilians for shields when they advanced.

Undefended Manila had two air-raid alerts, a 56-minute one in the morning and another lasting 54 minutes at midday, but no bombs were dropped.

A dispatch from the sotuhern front said Filipino troops drove back Japanese units trying to break into Batangas Province on roads leading from Tiaong, 49 miles southeast of here, and Candelaria, 56 miles away. The United States forces were stoutly defending the north bank of the Tiaong River in that sector although a communique issued at United States Army headquarters Monday afternoon said "the enemy continues to build up forces maintaining steady pressure on the south front."

The Manila Herald said it had learned from "official sources" that United States forces had launched a counteroffensive, driving the Japanese from Tayug, 97 miles north of Manila, which they had captured Saturday. This report was not borne out, however, in the later communique or in dispatches from the United Press correspondent at that point.

The Herald also reported in a dispatch from Cotabato, on Mindanaoa Island, that Netherlands planes sank 12 Japanese transports trying to land troops at Davao, but there was no mention of this in Batavia communiques, which have been quick to report all Netherlands successes against the Japanese.

Third United States Destroyer Hit

(In Washington, the Navy Department announced that United States submarines sank another Japanese transport and a supply vessel, raising their score to seven and possibly nine Japanese ships, and that a United States destroyer had been damaged by bombs, the third United States destroyer casualty reported in 48 hours. Two destroyers were reported damaged Saturday.

Monday was the first day since Christmas Eve that no bombs fell in Manila. A single Japanese pursuit plane appeared over the city, flying low to reconnoiter the damage done the previous two days, especially around the waterfront. The flier's interest seemed drawn to the wreckage of boats which were towed out of the Pasig River last night and dynamited to remove a possible excuse for the Japanese attacks on this open city.

The people in Manila made brave efforts last night to take advantage of the new "normalcy" in the midst of war as result of lifting of the blackout. They walked the streets, cars cruised around, and many persons dined in hotels and restaurants. But the activity soon petered out and the streets were deserted by midnight. Despite the previous raid-less day there was little evidence of confidence that the Japanese would respect the open city declaration.

The bombings of Saturday and Sunday were too fresh in the public mind, while frequent English language broadcasts from Japanese stations in Japan and China saying that Manila was no open city served to keep suspicion alive.

The Daily Bulletin reported that Sunday's bomb casualties were only one dead and three wounded, and the estimate generally was accepted here, although property damage was severe, four square blocks in the northeast corner of the Intramuros—the old walled city—having been laid waste.

Anger, Not Terror Reigns

[The Associated Press said from Manila that it had become increasingly apparent that the violent Japanese air attacks upon that undefended city after it had been declared open, had produced a deep and bitter anger, not the terror that had been intended.

[One Filipino spokesman was quoted as saying:

["The Filipinos are so incensed that I could go out on the downtown plaza today and raise thousands of middle-aged and older men anxious to go to the front lines to battle these destroyers."

[Said the radio commentator, Ignacio Javier, in a broadcast to the country:

["It is now plain that the Japanese are changing their tactics toward the Filipino people.

["They realize that they cannot divide us from our American benefactors and protectors, nay, comrades. They realize that they cannot fool us with promises and propaganda. Now they are resorting to the usual weapon of the stupid and clumsy. They are trying to intimidate us by bombing churches and colleges as soon as Manila is (declared) an open city."—Editor's note.]

The President's Day

By International News Service

BOUQUET: After a long diet of scallions, the White House press got a "well-deserved, belated orchid" from the President yesterday for the self-censorship on the arrival and departure of Roosevelt houseguest Prime Minister Churchill. For the first time in long, strenuous weeks, the President faced a comfortably uncluttered appointment schedule. All the guest rooms with the exception of the one long ago turned over to Harry Hopkins were empty, the sound of booted feet no longer echoed in the upstairs corridor. The staff had their first unhurried conference with the boss over coffee and cigarettes.

MAKE-UP: Anxious to make up for much time spent away from his desk in international conferences, the President whizzed over to his office, was thumbing through piled-up correspondence, reports and mountains of memos before 10 a. m. At 11, Dutch Minister Dr. Loudon clicked briskly across the outer foyer. For an hour the tall, dignified Dutch Ambassador and the President exshanged notes.

HIGH COMMAND: Next, the President smilingly greeted the new Navy high command: Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of both United States battle fleets. Over a steam wagon lunch the commander of the fleet and the Commander in Chief of all, post-mortemed the recent series of Allied war councils, thoroughly combed over the two-ocean war of the two-ocean Navy.

QUIET: As the President settled down a long, much-needed afternoon of clearing up paper work, fitting bits and pieces into the "over-all" pattern, conferring quickly via telephone with officials not seen around the White House for some days, the staff and watchers put their feet under their desks, worked and waited for conclusions and announcements to burst suddenly out of the big oval office. The afternoon wore into the evening, the blackout curtains were dropped into place, and there was no explosion.

MAT AT WORK: Around 6:30 the President folded his "homework" into the big tan leather portfolio, gave the secretaries the "goodnight" and made tracks for the White House. Dinner was scheduled to be a small, strictly family affair. He planned to keep the evening open for further work.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NEXT EXAMINATION IN OPTOMetry will be given on February 26, 27, 28, 1942. For further information communicate with the secretary. The District of Columbia Board of Optometry. M. LUTHER DICUS, Secretary, Suite 307, The LaSalle, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 13, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 23, 1941, to January 14th, 1942. J. H. BEALL, Assistant Secretary. 16,23,30,jan7

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Beat separately whites and yolks of 6 eggs, fold in while beating ¼ cup granulated sugar into whites and ½ cup into yolks. Mix whites and yolks together and stir in one pint of sweet cream and one pint of milk. Add one pint of Government House Rum—4 Year Old. Stir well and put away in cold place until cold enough to serve. Add nutmeg to each glass as served.

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$60 & $65 Suits.	$49.75	$55 to $75 Coats	$47.75

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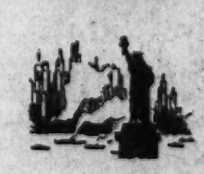
Up in the Highlands of Scotland, the River Spey runs, crystal clear and cold, by the distilleries of W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., largest individual wine and spirits merchants in the world. This is where I began, and from this historic river I get my name.

The major part of my life—like all good Scotch Whiskies—is spent inside sherry casks—aging for better flavour. Then, I'm blended with other fine Gilbey Scotches into one superior, smooth whisky called Spey-Royal . . . bottled, and shipped all over the globe.

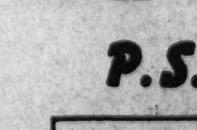
First, I went to London, but as soon as we reached (censored), just outside the City, they put me down in the underground vaults. Seems there was quite a disturbance above; it turned out we were right on an estuary of the Thames.

As soon as I was delivered to the docks for shipment to your country, the Government took responsibility. I waited my turn for "bottoms," along with a great many other cases.

They almost got us, two days out of (censored). It was quite an experience. Several times I thought I'd be wasted on the ocean floor. But we got through, what?



When we reached neutral waters, the Admiralty notified Gilbey what ship I was on. Up to then no one knew where I was, when I'd sailed, or where I was to land. You see, it's quite a business getting over to the United States these days.



Because I'm sold on a different basis from other Scotch Whiskies, Gilbey has no primary importer, but sells direct to distributors all over the country. This eliminates what you call "middlemen" and keeps my price down. Thus, I ended up in several different cities.

It's really quite a thrill to see how people enjoy me. You Americans have the nicest homes and all of you seem to have good taste in other things as well as whisky. I heard one man say, "This is the most pleasant way of giving aid to Britain I know!"

P.S. Next time, at your favourite bar or package store, order Gilbey's Scotch. Everybody who knows Spey-Royal likes it.

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Aussie, Dutch Bombers Hit 2 Jap Warships; Filipinos Turn Back 2 Nipponese Spearheads

Invaders' Left Flank On Tayabas Bay Exposed to Attack

By George Teodoro
United Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces on the Southeast Luzon Front, 9:30 p. m., Dec. 29.—Filipino troops have thrown back two Japanese spearheads on the roads leading into Batangas Province, approximately 50 miles southeast of Manila, exposing the left flank of Japanese forces on Tayabas Bay to a possible counterattack.

The seasoned Scouts (Filipinos in the Regular United States Army) encountered the invaders on roads leading from Tiaong, 49 miles southeast of Manila, and Candelaria, 56 miles from Manila, near the western border of Tayabas Province, and routed them in a sharp clash. This left the United States forces defending the north bank of the Tiaong River, 63 miles from Manila, where they continued to resist Japanese pressure.

There was no important activity east of Tiaong, although with the occupation of that town the Japanese were believed to have gained access to the coast of Tayabas Bay, including Dalachican Beach near Lucena, on the main highway and railway to Manila. The defeat of the two advance forces, however, left many Japanese units on the coast in precarious position.

Further indications that the Japanese came fully prepared in all departments were seen in reports from Lucban, Tayabas Province, that a truck load of Japanese women nurses had been sighted on the road.

Japs Fourth-Raters, Says U. S. Cavalryman

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the U. S. Forces in Central Luzon, Dec. 29—In the opinion of one hard-bitten United States Cavalry colonel whose regiment has seen some sharp fighting in northern Luzon, the Japanese troops invading the Philippines are distinctly fourth-raters—and that, he says, is a charitable estimate.

"They're no damned good on the ground," declared the colonel contemptuously. "We licked the pants off them three times and were beaten only by their tanks and planes.

"When our tanks and planes go into action we'll chase them back to the sea.

"Those charlies—we call them charlies—can't shoot. Somebody gets hit about every 5000 shots. At Tayug Christmas Day we fought them for seven hours and they were firing all the time, making a wonderful display, lots of noise and wasting ammunition.

One Man, One Horse Hit

"When it was all over one of my men was hit in the hand and one horse was killed."

(Tayug is about 100 miles north of Manila and 25 miles inland from the Lingayen Gulf.)

The colonel told how one of his lieutenants "overpowered" a detachment of 50 Japanese soldiers by simply "shouting real loud."

"Thinking they were Filipino troops," said the colonel, "my lieutenant walked within 50 yards of their groups. Suddenly they waved two small Rising Sun flags.

"He hollered and made signals to tell them they should wait, then went back and got his machine gun and, when he returned. . . ."

The colonel went no further.

The ABCD powers have a new ally in their war against Japan. He is "General Tomas," the ruler of the warlike if diminutive Balugas who live in the mountains of west central Luzon.

Tomas, with a sling of poisoned arrows over his shoulder, an ancient cartridge belt around his waist and a gleaming bolo in his hand, approached a group of American officers. He wore an old United States Army shirt and a fatigue cap.

He drew himself up to his full height—4 feet—and, with great dignity, informed the officers that the Balugas, with the approval of their tribal councilor, his father, "King Alfonso," had decided unanimously to help America fight Japan.

Tomas previously had captured three Japanese airmen, who had parachuted from their planes, and delivered them to the American forces.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE PHILIPPINES FRONT—Philippine defenders are consolidated in Pampanga Province (1), on a new defense line midway between Manila and the Lingayen Gulf (2), where Japanese (black arrows) have driven inland. Manila heard a report that the Japanese were falling back from Tayug (white arrow). Jap reinforcements were reported landing on the southern front (3) and Jap warplanes bombed Corregidor Island fortress. Observers saw the possibility of defense stand in Batangas Province (4), if need should arise

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FIGHTING IN THE ORIENT—Dutch sources said Japanese planes attacking Medan, Sumatra (1) killed 30 persons. Japs captured Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Borneo (2); Dutch army airmen scored direct hit on a Japanese transport off Miri Harbor (3); Australian airmen fired Jap cruiser north of Celebes (4). British acknowledged Nipponese forces were south of Ipoh, Malaya (arrow)

Cruiser in Flames After Attack; Transport Blasted

By International News Service

Batavia, Dec. 29.—Australian bombers, based in the Netherlands East Indies, were credited officially today with having set a Japanese cruiser on fire, while Dutch fliers scored a bomb hit on another enemy transport and shot down two enemy fighting planes.

Batavia, meanwhile, was lacking in any new official information concerning reports that Japanese paratroops had been landed on northeastern Sumatra Island near Medan airdrome while the latter was being heavily raided.

The Netherlands Indies high command was said to be investigating the reports of the parachute landings which on Sunday were said to have provoked fierce fighting in one of the richest oil field areas of Sumatra, some 225 miles across the Strait of Malacca from the Ipoh district of the western Malayan coast.

(The London radio quoted an official Batavia source as saying that the "reports that Japanese parachute troops have landed at Medan were probably based on a misunderstanding resulting from the Japanese air raid on this town."

[It was learned, however, an Associated Press dispatch said, that the Japanese had followed up the Sumatra attack by dropping leaflets over the northern part of the island. Crudely lettered in English and Malayan, they were said to be similar to those dropped on Singapore on Christmas Day, and read:

["Stand up hand in hand with one accord. Burn to death the white devils with the blazing, sacred fire of victory."]

[Virtually all of Sumatra north of Medan is the Province of Achin whose natives resisted the Dutch colonial government longer than any others in the islands. As recently as 1901 to 1904 they still were in open revolt, and in the interior the natives never have resigned themselves entirely to Dutch rule.]

The Australian air attack that set fire to the Japanese cruiser took place off Celebes Island at the eastern end of the East Indies archipelago, a Batavia communique stated, adding that the warship was steaming north from the island when several bombs crashed into her.

The Australians, it was disclosed, were piloting American-made Hudson bombers. It was the first revelation of action by Australian air force units from Dutch Indies bases.

[The British radio, heard by the United Press listening post in New York tonight, said Australian bombers had scored "several hits" on a Japanese convoy off the Philippines.]

Netherlands airmen, flying American-built Glenn Martin bombers, attacked frequently raided Miri, Sarawak, Aneu and "scored one direct hit and several near misses on a large Japanese transport ship," the communique related. It was during this action that two enemy fighters, seeking to intercept the Dutch raid, were reported downed.

Japan's Sunday air raid on the Medan airdrome was apparently heavier than at first believed. The communique revealed at least 100 casualties were caused—30 dead and 70 wounded—in the raid, with "further particulars" still awaited, indicating the toll will rise higher.

There was no confirmation in Batavia of a report broadcast from Manila that Netherlands Indies bombers had sunk 12 Japanese transports in Davao Bay, in the southern Philippines.

War Sidelights

Tojo to Tell Sun Goddess War's On

Tokyo, Dec. 29 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—Premier General Hideki Tojo will fly tomorrow to the grand shrines of Ise, 250 miles southwest of Tokyo, to report to the Sun goddess, Amateras u Omikami, the outbreak of the "greater East Asia war" and to pray for ultimate victory, said an official announcement today.

He is expected to return to Tokyo at noon December 31.

(Amaterasu is the principal deity of the Japanese Pantheon, "the divine ancestress of the race" and of the imperial house. All major developments are reported to her by high officials making ceremonial visits to her shrines at Ise.)

Gandhi Followers May Take Up Arms

New Delhi, India, Dec. 29 (AP).—Political leaders viewed as extremely important tonight reports from Bardoli indicating the All-India Congress is about to overrule the policies of Mohandas K. Gandhi in favor of an approach toward war cooperation with Britain.

Gandhi himself is holding unswervingly to his policy of noncooperation and nonviolence and may withdraw from the party's leadership, should it decide against him.

Army of Tailors Refitting Nazis

London, Dec. 29 (AP).—A vast army of tailors and dressmakers is working day and night in Germany remaking for the army clothing surrendered by the German people, a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said today.

Fur coats, hats, woolen jumpers, gloves and underwear are being collected throughout the Reich, the dispatch quoted the Berlin correspondent of a Stockholm newspaper as saying.

Coat collars are being made into body belts and baby quilts into soldier hoods in the vast remodeling program, the correspondent wrote.

Former D. C. Man Killed at Cavite Base

Walter Blanton Blount, 48, a former Washingtonian, was killed during a Japanese bombing attack on the Cavite Navy Yard in the Philippines, it was learned here yesterday.

BLOUNT

Mr. Blount, who worked as a moulder in the Washington Navy Yard from 1916 to 1924, was well known here and had paid frequent visits to friends and relatives in the Capital since moving to Cavite in 1924.

He had retained an active membership in Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. A. A. M. He went to Cavite, across the bay from Manila, as a moulder and later was promoted to master mechanic in charge of the foundry and pattern shop at the Cavite Navy Yard.

Following his final visit to the States, he sailed from San Francisco last September 9. His wife was unable to obtain a passport at the time.

However, Mrs. Blount obtained her passport later and sailed for the Philippines the morning of December 7 to join her husband. That afternoon Japan struck and her ship turned around and made back to San Francisco.

She immediately cabled her husband that she was safe. But she never received a reply. Queries at the Navy Department by other relatives resulted in the news, received yesterday, that Mr. Blount had perished.

Mr. Blount, a native of Savannah, Ga., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ouida Blount; three brothers, Henry and Thomas, of Savannah, Ga., and Charles E. Blount, of Rogers Heights, Md., and four sisters, Mrs. Alma Davis, of Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Nena Suggs, Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Phoebe Hiers, Savannah, and Mrs. Lilly Overholtz, Warrenton, Fla.

American Flier Is Nazi Prisoner

New York, Dec. 29 (INS).—Wilbur E. Johnson wa. officially informed today that his son, Sergt. Winfield L. Johnson, was taken prisoner by the Nazis after being forced down in the North Sea.

Johnson joined the Royal Canadian Air Force soon after England entered the war

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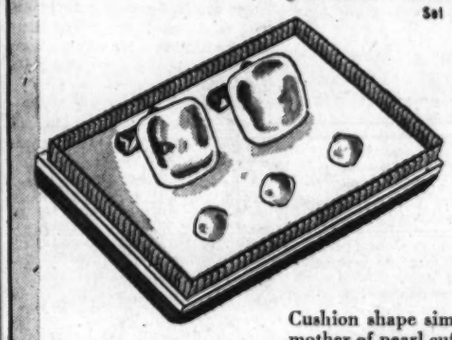
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This sale occurs but once a year . . . so notable are the values . . . that women anticipate it weeks in advance. You will not only save money, but give yourself the assurance and poise that comes with being beautifully dressed. Early selection is advisable, as this event is always heavily attended! Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, Junior and half sizes, too! Original price tags remain, with reduced price clearly noted.
Enjoy the convenience of an Erlebacher 90-Day charge account, pay 1/3 in Feb., March & April
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ALL REMAINING FALL AND WINTER
HATS
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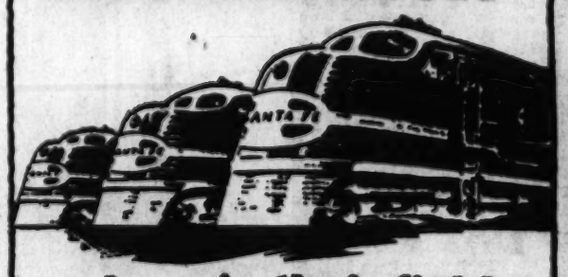
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The Super Chief . . . the ONLY all-Standard Sleeping Car streamlined train operating on a 39¾-hour schedule between Chicago and Los Angeles. Departs from Chicago every Tuesday and Saturday evening; from Los Angeles every Tuesday and Friday.*
The Chief . . . the ONLY all-Pullman *daily* streamlined train between Chicago and Los Angeles, and the FASTEST daily streamliner between these two points. * Throughout the winter season *The Chief* provides *daily* through Pullman service between Chicago, Kansas City, and Phoenix, in Arizona's Valley of the Sun.
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Special Holiday Schedules
The Super Chief and El Capitan leave Chicago and Los Angeles on Monday, December 22 and 29, instead of Tuesday, December 23 and 30. * There will be no through Pullman service on The Chief from Chicago to Phoenix on December 24, 25, 31, January 1 and 2.
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THERE'S FRED HARVEY DINING CAR SERVICE ON ALL SANTA FE TRAINS

District Ready For Blackout Test Tonight

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

to out when the first raid signal is given and will remain out until the all-clear—an estimated 15 minutes.

Some 3500 policemen—regular and auxiliary—will be on duty during the test. All traffic must come to a complete stop and only emergency vehicles will be permitted free movement.

Passengers on public transportation vehicles—buses and street cars—have bee ngiven the option of remaining in their seats or alighting and seeking cover. Interior lights in street cars and buses will be dimmed, but not totally blacked out, according to defense officials.

Autos Must Be Parked

The only vehicles which will be permitted to move during the raid warning will be those of the military, medical and first-aid units and some 300 taxis which must report to various casualty clearing stations (school houses, firehouses, etc. All emergency vehicles will carry special identification.

Emergency vehicles also must travel with headlights dimmed. Police will not molest autoists who park in restricted areas when the first alarm is sounded.

Motorists, Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly said, will be permitted to park double or in "no parking" zones for duration of the blackout test.

They were asked, however, not to block fire hydrants, alleys or apartment house or building entrances.

Some Building Lights to Burn

Buildings doing essential defense work—both Government and private—will be allowed to burn lights, but have been requested to keep shades drawn on all windows.

To establishments which as yet have not received blackout equipment, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, said:

"Do the best you can. Have building wardens communicate with zone and sector wardens and explain the situation. Draw window shades and use as few lights as possible. Don't interrupt normal procedure.

Traffic Lights to Stay Lit

Traffic lights on all streets—even in the totally blackout sections—will remain on. At New York and Virginia Avenues Northwest, a special type "blackout" traffic signal will be tested. Regular lenses on the lights will be covered and only a small slit will permit motorists to see the red, amber and green signals.

Final preparations for the city's initial blackout were started yesterday at a precedent-setting meeting of the District Defense Council at 7 a. m. in the District Building.

Sleepy-eyed defense chiefs began gathering in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, U. S. defense coordinator, at 6:30 a. m.

Hardly had the meeting gotten under way when it became evident from statements by the various defense unit heads that at least an extra million dollars will be needed to meet municipal protection needs.

Commissioner Young promised to go before Congress and request the funds—"and even more, if necessary."

"No Time to Pinch Pennies"

The defense officials already had established an operating budget of one million dollars, but informed Young that, to do the job right, the amount should be doubled.

Young commented that "this is no time to pinch pennies" and agreed to "go to bat" and obtain all the money necessary to adequately protect Washington's civilian population.

Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy reported that some 12,000 deputy air-raid wardens have been sworn in and are ready for duty tonight.

"We are ready to go," said Commissioner Young, "and our only plea is that the public cooperate. Let's hope we are never bombed—but let's pretend Tuesday night that we are."

Tire Rationing's Effect Studied

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

a renomination or nomination of another candidate will have to be made by President Roosevelt after January 1 in order for the Senate to take action.

Flanagan has been an analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1935. Present members of the three-man board are Hankin and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz.

Renah F. Camalier, District Committee counsel, said the committee expects to receive today a revised recreation board bill from the corporation counsel's office. It is understood that the revised bill will vest the Commissioners with powers over the proposed seven-member board.

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3 Marines, Who Wouldn't Quit, Find Child Lost in Va. Woods

IN HOSPITAL BED AT END OF TRAIL—Eddie Gray Anderson, 3, who was found by three Marines after being lost in the Virginia woods, is shown in the Marine Base Hospital at Quantico, Va., where he was treated for exposure

The Marines demonstrated anew yesterday that they have the courage situation well in hand.

Three rookie Leathernecks of the Quantico Marine Base proved their mettle by beating their way through the Virginia brush for eight solid hours of the freezing early morning in a successful search for 3-year-old Eddie Gray Anderson, who had shouldered his popgun at 3 p. m. the previous day and gone into the woods "to shoot" squirrels.

Hailed for their heroism were Privates Roscoe D. Chipman, jr., 18, of Manchester, N. H.; Albert Silverman, 21, of Philadelphia, and Andrew Anderson, 33, fo Pittsburgh, all attached to the training center at Quantico.

They were called out of their bunks with some 50 other Marines at 1 a. m. to join 70 CCC enrollees from the Joplin, Va., camp, police and a score of civilian volunteers in the hunt for little Eddie.

Hope of success was virtually gone when dawn began to break, and many of the searchers returned home to their warm beds.

About that time a CCC enrollee with Chipman, Silverman and Anderson fainted from exhaustion and cold. The three Marines carried him to a group of his fellow CCC boys, who later revived him. Then the three soldier-sailors continued the hunt despite advice that it was useless.

Not long after dawn the leatherneck trio found a trail in the thick woods and underbrush near the Quantico Base's waterworks, and on it were impressions that looked like footprints of a child.

Shortly before 9 a. m. they sighted a spot of blue in the underbrush ahead. It was the lost child, in his blue snow suit. He was sound asleep, probably in the semicoma which results from the cold.

The Marines carried the child the mile and a half to Highway No. 1, where they flagged a motorist and sent him to the Marine Base Hospital.

Hospital attendants said the little boy was "half frozen" but would doubtless recover.

When the Marines reported to their commander, their clothes were tattered and their skin raw and scratched. They were given the day off—to sleep.

Marine officers estimated that the child, son of Edward Anderson, a civilian employe at the Marine base, had walked at least 10 miles before he collapsed from exhaustion and exposure.

The spot where he was found is 5 miles from the home of Morris Abel, the child's grandfather, where he was sent out into the yard after lunch Sunday to play.

Imitating his father, an ardent hunter, the child wandered off with his toy gun in search of quarry.

Wealthy American Dies in Jap Camp

Manila, (Tuesday) Dec. 30 (U.P.). The Manila Bulletin reported today that Robert E. Manley, 75, formerly of Rushford, Minn., died several days ago in a Japanese concentration camp at Naga, in southern Camarines Province of Luzon.

Manley, who long had been bedridden, was one of the richest Americans living in the Philippines. For more than 30 years he was Philippines national Democratic committeeman.

Car Production Ban Requested

AUTOS, from Page 1.

against curtailments for obvious reasons.

Whether the projected cuts in civilian production will follow as quickly under the new set-up was considered doubtful in several OPM quarters yesterday.

Officials declared, however, that eventually curtailment of almost all metal-using "luxury" products was inevitable, with ultimate production—if any—being reduced to extremely low levels. The probable result, it was said, will be the adoption of a system similar to the British "concentration" plan, under which a few factories produce the entire output and serve in a "trusteeship" position for the rest of the industry.

Under this plan, necessitated by such low quotas that reduced operation in all plants is uneconomic, the remaining producing factories share the proceeds with their non-producing competitors and may even keep alive the trade names of all the units in the industry. An alternate plan is for only one model to be produced, a "Victory" refrigerator or automobile or electric stove.

Officials pointed out that if the "concentration" plan is adopted, it is probable that the smaller units in each industry will be the ones designated to continue civilian production.

Several factors make such a decision desirable, it was said. First, the smaller plants are probably better able to operate economically on the small production quotas that will be allowed. Second, the larger plants are more readily convertible to war work. Finally, to relieve threats to transportation, it may be perferable to have three or four small units at different parts of the country

'Sergt. York' Saves Battalion

YORK, from Page 1.

talion were Lieut. Frank Burwell, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Sergt. Elmer Brumback, of Louisville, Ky., both attached to the Philippine Army as instructors.

"The enemy filtered in between the regimental command post and our positions, cutting off our train as well as our withdrawal route to the division," Spickard said. "Therefore it was necessary to take to the hills and make for the road to Baguio.

"This orderly withdrawal was made possible by Lieut. Porter, who did valiant duty with a company of Filipinos, holding a bridge against overwhelming odds.

"This 'Second Sergeant York' picked off all members of an enemy machine-gun nest with a 30-caliber rifle.

"Meanwhile, Capt. Edward Dale, of the Regular United States Army, went down a mountain road to order Porter's withdrawal. He ran into an enemy patrol, which wounded him seriously, but he was able to account for the patrol by using hand-grenades and finally managed to return to his outfit.

"Upon reaching Baguio, we learned the enemy held all direct roads between there and the American line. We circled east into the mountains behind Baguio, however, and eventually made the Balete Pass, where transportation awaited us.

"This took four days, and we had very little food. However, my Filipino troops withstood the hardships without grumbling, and their morale was especially high. Incidentally, we marched 75 miles in 36 hours over rough mountain trials with little norishment.

"My men now are anxious to rejoin the battle and feel sure they will avenge the loss of their comrades."

Group to Consider D. C. Home Rule

TOLAN, from Page 1.

Washington as a sample city, typical of all other American cities in the manner in which the war effort has affected the civilian population and the municipal establishment," Tolan declared.

"The committee was aware, at the same time, that while Washington, except for its lack of industries, might be considered to be typical of defense areas all over the country, the National Capital is governed as is no other American city. This, of course, creates problems existing nowhere else.

"Thus, while the committee is primarily interested in general problems of defense areas, the peculiarity of local government in Washington where District residents have to wait on the representatives of 130 million people to rule one city, is most certainly a factor and ought to be given consideration.

"I, personally, always have favored local self-government for Washington. It is impossible for me to conceive of one million voteless and voiceless American citizens."

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Delightfully dry. Real 1934 sparkling and festive. A splendid wine for the New Year's celebration. Naturally fermented in the bottle. $26.00 Case $2.29 Large Bottle, 25 oz.

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PIPER HEIDSICK 1933 Fifth $6.50
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PIERRE MORLAY (Argentine) 1928 Fifth $2.39
DELBECK 1923 Fifth $4.50
JUSTERINI & BROOK'S (South Africa) Fifth $3.79
12% by Vol.

Imported BOUCHE 1928—EXTRA DRY FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
A limited supply of Quality French Champagne 1928—a splendid year and delightfully dry. $3.79 Fifth

SALE—FRUIT INDUSTRIES 19-21% SUNSHINE CALIFORNIA WINES

GALLON $1.49
HALF GALLON 79c
FIFTHS 44c
High in proof and quality. Aged to a mellow goodness. These fine wines will add greatly to the New Year's Festivities. Choice of Port, Dry Sherry, Medium Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, also Claret, Sauturne, Burgundy, and Blackberry, 14%.

IMPORTED, WORLD FAMOUS PETER DAWSON SPECIAL SCOTCH
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance—neither too light nor too heavy—MILD and MELLOW. 86 proof.
$36 Case $3.09 Fifth
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IMPORTED GEISWEILER RED VELVET SPARKLING BURGUNDY
Delicious French Sparkling Burgundy, packed in the individual dinner size. Just right for individual serving.
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Sauterne, Graves and Red Burgundy, 1934. 12%
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OLD FOXHORN BLENDED WHISKEY
Smooth and very mellow, contains 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain spirits. Good but inexpensive. 85 proof.
$1.49 Quart

LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH
MILD, SMOOTH AND PLEASANT LAWSON'S is famous for that just right smoky flavor. 86 proof. Special
$2.79 Fifth
IMPORTED 20-YEAR-OLD C. PINTO GRAPE BRANDY 86 Proof. $2.89 Fifth

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Select MONOGRAM for your New Year whiskey. Makes better Hi-Balls and Old Fashions. "MONOGRAM" is all straight whiskey, UNCUT AND UNBLENDED. CLARK'S MONOGRAM — Washington's Holiday Favorite.
3 FULL QTS. $5.50
$21 Case—$1.89 Qt.
Bottled in Bond—100 Proof
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$23.50 Case 12 Qts.

CLARK'S NEW ENGLAND RUM
4 Years Old
Distilled by Felton & Son, Boston, Mass. Unexcelled for Egg Nogg and other Rum drinks. 90 Proof
$1.99 Full Quart

IMPORTED BALLANTINES SCOTCH
86 proof
No deliveries this item except with other merchandise.
$3.27 fifth
CLARK'S BLUE LABEL DRY GIN
90 Proof $1.54 Quart

IMPORTED FRED L. MYERS'S (Kingston Club) JAMAICA RUM
Myers's genuine Sugar Wharf Jamaica of the finest quality. 97 proof.
$2.79 fifth

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Private Cellar 1936 (Red Burgundy)
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Sonoma County 1934 Cabernet (Claret)
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12% $1.09 Fifth
ALSO PORT, SHERRY, MUSCATEL
20% 99c Fifth

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OLD McBRAYER 100 PROOF Kentucky Bourbon 4 YEARS OLD
Distilled in the Blue Grass District of Kentucky, fermented with Hard Rock LIMESTONE WATER . . . "OLD McBRAYER" ranks with OLD GRANDAD and OLD TAYLOR as one of NATIONAL DISTILLERS' FINEST BOURBONS. Recommended by Clark's as a whiskey you will be proud to serve.
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Protest of Japanese Called Smoke Screen

State Department Denies Knowledge Of Civilian Killings

A Japanese protest against the alleged slaying of 10 of their nationals, presumably by American forces, at the time of the attack on Davao, was hurled back in their teeth last night by the State Department.

Japan was condemned "on its record" for a "wholly wanton disregard of international law and of principles of humanity and even of the elemental rules of decency." The Japanese, the State Department declared, have "ruthlessly, wantonly and with a complete lack of humanity bombed the defenseless civilian population of a declared open city, have killed scores of civilians and have wounded hundreds more."

The United States Government, the State Department said, had not heard of the alleged slaying of Japanese civilians at Davao until the Japanese protest was received through the Swiss Legation, and "has no reports whatsoever which would substantiate in the slightest degree" the Japanese charges Davao, in the southernmost Philippine Island of Mindanao, was attacked by Japanese forces December 20.

"The objective of the Japanese in making this protest is clear," the State Department said, "that is, to attempt to divert attention from their iniquities by making accusations against others."

The department's statement follows:

"The Department of State has received through the Swiss Legation, representing Japanese interests in the Philippines, a communication from the Japanese government in which it protests the alleged killing of ten Japanese nationals at the time of the assault by the Japanese forces against the city of Davao on the Island of Mindanao.

"This Government had not previously heard of the alleged incident and has no reports whatsoever which would substantiate in the slightest degree the incident complained of by the Japanese government.

"For days previous to the delivery of this note, the Japanese not only had been continuing their unprovoked aggression against the Philippine Islands, but they have also ruthlessly, wantonly and with a complete lack of humanity bombed the defenseless civilian population of a declared open city, have killed scores of civilians and have wounded hundreds more.

"While the United States would not condone the acts of any of its officials or of any persons under its authority which contravene accepted rules of international law, and will always investigate complaints and take such proper steps as may be warranted under the facts, the record established by Japan over a number of years and in her recent activities in the Philippine, clearly show a wholly wanton disregard by Japan of international law and of principles of humanity and even of the elemental rules of decency designed to avoid needless injury to defenseless civilian populations. The objective of the Japanese in making this protest is clear, that is, to attempt to divert attention from their iniquities by making accusations against others."

Still Unbowed

D. C. Marine Again Cables From Midway

"I have just received a second Christmas cable message from my brother, George, on Midway Island, and I thought you would like to know about it," a girl's voice tinkled over The Post city room telephone yesterday.

PETROFF

The girl, Miss Eleanor Petroff, of 1747 Allison Street Northeast, read the message from Sergt. George Petroff, of the United States Marine Corps, a simple 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. George Petroff.".

The greeting which was sent from Midway on Friday, was the way the sergeant, a Marine hero chase to tell his sister that he was safe. A previous message had arrived a week after the war started.

The little island, a jumping off place in mid-Pacific between Hawaii and Wake, is believed to be holding out against repeated Japanese assaults, similar to those to which Wake finally succumbed.

Sergt. Petroff was in the news exactly a year ago, when Japanese arrested him and four other Marines in Peiping, China, and held him prisoner for 17 hours. The Marines were beaten by the Japanese before they were released. The incident became a subject of diplomatic discussion, one of a series that came before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7.

Born in Pittsburgh, Petroff enlisted in the Marines five years ago, at the age of 22. Prior to his enlistment, he lived in the District, being employed as a route carrier for The Post. After the Peiping incident, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, and later transferred to Midway.

Miss Petroff is an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Army Returns Bendix Plant To Air Associates

Bendix, N. J., Dec. 29 (U.P.).—A detachment of troops which has occupied the local plant of Air Associates, Inc., since October 30, following a series of labor disputes, returned it to the private management late today and immediately began evacuating.

The troops, traveling in motor trucks, began leaving the plant after Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson wired instructions from Washington to Col. Roy M. Jces, commanding the detachment.

Frederic G. Coburn recently was chosen president of the company to succeed F. Leroy Hill, who recently resigned at the request of the board of directors, in the hope that peace could be restored at the labor-troubled plant.

In Washington, the War Department issued a statement commending Maj. Peter Beasley "for his efficient operation" of the plants. Beasley, former president of Lockheed Aircraft, has been in direct charge of the plants under Col. Roy M. Jones, during the management of the plants by the Army Air Corps, it was said, production has been increased 37 per cent.

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Japanese Envoys Removed From Washington

Associated Press Photo

INTERNED IN VIRGINIA—Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura (left) and Saburu Kurusu (right), Tokyo's prewar "peace envoy," are shown as they left Washington yesterday for internment at Hot Springs, Va. Shown with them is Spanish Ambassador Juan Francisco de Cardenas (center), who has taken over the handling of Japanese affairs in the Capital. The Japanese Embassy staff will be interned until arrangements for their return to Nippon are completed

Many Chinese, Britons Escape At Hongkong

By the United Press

Chungking, Dec. 29.—Admiral Chan Chak, chief official Chinese representative in Hongkong while the British island was under Japanese siege, escaped by boat and arrived safely today in a northern Kwangtung Province village with a party believed to include some Britons, it was reported reliably here.

(The British radio, heard by C.B.S. in New York, reported from Chungking that 82 Britons and Chinese escaped from Hongkong, including a commander and a lieutenant commander of the British navy, one R. A. F. squadron leader, four army staff officers, two majors and two captains. Five launches left the island, it added, but the Japanese sank one, from which 16 persons were lost.)

Chan, who the Japanese radio had said was captured and executed, managed to get away from the British colony just before the Japanese completed occupying it, it was reported. Also with him were said to be some other Chinese leaders, whose names were not known here, and about 100 Chinese soldiers who had participated in Hongkong's defense.

The Japanese southward drive from the Yangtze Valley in an attempt to join forces with the Japanese in the Canton area and cut off Chungking from supply areas in south-central China and the fighting fronts continued with the invaders reported only 30 miles north of Changsha.

The Central News Agency said the move on this important center in north Hunan province, which the Japanese entered but had to give up earlier this year, was being made by three columns, of several thousand Japanese each.

They crossed the Milo River at two points during the weekend, it said, under cover of heavy artillery fire. The Chinese were being aided in their bitter resistance by heavy snow along the entire front. Snow was reported also throughout the lower Yangtze Valley.

(The Swiss radio broadcast a Chungking communique today saying Chinese troops had encircled Japanese units in heavy fighting near Nawshang in north Hunan province. As reported by the Exchange Telegraph, the broadcast added that the Chinese were resisting the Japanese attack along the entire front and that the Japanese losses were heavy.)

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek went to the foreign office today and assumed his concurrent duties as acting foreign minister pending the return from Washington of T. V. Soong, who was appointed foreign minister last week.

One of Chang's first actions was to appoint his own secretary, Dr. Lee Wei-kuo, as chief of the general affairs department of the ministry.

Duce Orders Reds In Serbia Crushed

Rome, Dec. 29 (Andi Agency to A.P.).—Premier Mussolini today gave orders for "the most rapid possible definite elimination of several remaining centers of communistic disorders" in Dalmatia, the coastal region of dismembered Yugoslavia which fell to Italy, an announcement said.

These orders and others "on military problems" were given when he received Gen. Ambrosio to hear his report on the condition of his second army, stationed in Yugoslavia.

Navy Wife Watched Flier Fight Japs

By the United Press

Nutley, N. J., Dec. 29.—The 20-year-old wife of an Army Air Corps flier told today how she saw her husband shot down during the December 7 attack on Pearl Harbor, only to renew his fight in another plane, and how she and others escaped a Japanese plane machine-gunning their automobile.

She is Mrs. Margaret Bickell, wife of Lieut. George R. Bickell, 25. She left Hawaii with the first shipload of its residents to come to the United States after the attack and arrived here today.

She said her husband took to the air, when the attack started, with enemy planes circling above him. Two wingmen under his command were killed attempting to get their planes into the air. She saw an American plane shot down into the sea, 200 yards offshore, and recognized the pilot as her husband.

He clambered out of his craft, unhurt, she said, swam to shore and climbed into another plane to resume the fight.

She said that when she and two other women, one with a baby, attempted to flee to safety, a Japanese plans followed and machine-gunned the car. They were forced to abandon is after bullets had pierced the roof and windshield.

She said there was no hysteria during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"But if you think you can go through an air raid without being scared you're crazy," she said.

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Jap Envoy, 'Peace' Emissary Removed to Virginia Resort

Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese "Peace Envoy" Saburo Kurusu and the other Japs confined to the embassy here since war began were hustled off to Hot Springs, Va., yesterday under heavy police guard.

There, in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, they will while away the time until the State Department is ready to provide passage for them to the land of the Rising Sun.

With the diplomats settled in the luxurious Homestead Hotel, the United States Goevrnment is now providing lodging at fashionable resorts for diplomatic representatives of three countries with which this country is at war.

German and Hungarian diplomats, some 150 strong, are monopolizing the swank Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. At the request of the State Department "we are not receiving new guests for the time being," said George O'Brien, assistant manager.

Likewise, a State Department spokesman said, the Homestead Hotel is now closed to the public and no guests are registered, except the Japanese.

Members of Japanese consulates in the United States are expected to join their diplomatic colleagues shortly.

Nearly 50 Federal and Washington police escorted the 80-odd Japanese from the embassy to Union Station in three limousines and three special buses.

Their luggage, including at least 25 sets of golf clubs, was packed in a fourth bus.

The Spanish Embassy will take over Japanese affairs in this country for the war's duration. Spanish diplomats are expected to move into the Japanese Embassy, which has been stripped of everything except furniture and household fixtures.

Scientist Pictures Nature As Ally in War on Dictators

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 29.—Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, spokesman for one million American scientists, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today that in this war nature fights on our side, and vice versa.

He spoke as retiring president of the association, which has 182 affiliated societies.

"Opposition to totalitarianism," he said, "is not merely because it attacks man's rights, but also because it suppresses his personality. Individuality is the kernel of democracy, the biological basis of the fight for freedom.

"When we fight for individuality, we fight on the side of nature."

Nature's idea of individuality he illustrated with examples all the way from leaves to the present United States Supreme Court.

In all the world, he said, no one can ever find two leaves identically alike. Throughout nature the rule of individuality is universal.

In men it is so highly developed that two persons, brothers, living in the same house, nevertheless in many ways live in separate worlds. What tastes or smells sweet to one may be bitter to the other.

Even more does the individuality apply to mind and soul. He cited members of the United States Supreme Court as perhaps the most free of all Americans from the circumstances which would make their minds differ.

Nevertheless the history of this high court is one long record of divided decisions, due, said Dr. Blakeslee, to differences in individuality. With its broadly changed complexion since early New Deal days, he added, one might expect less diversity of judgment at present.

"This does not seem to be the case," he added. "Last month there were three 5-4 and two 6-3 decisions."

U. S. Fliers Bag 26 Jap Planes, Rangoon Says

By the United Press

Official Chinese sources here received information from Rangoon, Burma, yesterday that the American volunteer squadron operating under the Chinese air force on December 26 shot down 26 Japanese planes near Rangoon.

The information was received by China Defense Supplies, Inc., which is handling lend-lease operations here for the Chinese government.

The report said 80 Japanese bombers and pursuit planes raided Rangoon that day but damage was slight and casualties few.

The Americans engaged the Japanese and shot down 26 of their planes with a loss of only two for themselves.

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U. S. Submarines Destroy Jap Transport, Supply Ship

The Navy reported yesterday that American submarines have sunk two more Japanese vessels in the Far East and that a destroyer of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet was slightly damaged by enemy air action.

Navy Department Communique No. 20, issued at noon yesterday, said the enemy ships sunk by submarines of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Far Eastern forces were a transport and a supply ship.

Two War Department communiques, issued during the day, announced the bombing of the coast defenses of Manila by a "very large force of enemy aircraft" for three hours yesterday, and reported that American lines in Pampanga Province, Luzon, have been shortened.

Heavy enemy reinforcements, including infantry, tanks and horse cavalry, and made up of veteran troops with modern equipment, also were reported.

Texts of the day's communiques follow:

War Department Communique 33

"1. Philippine theater: The commanding general, United States Army forces in the Far East, has consolidated the majority of his troops in Pampanga Province and shortened his lines.

"In the last few days the enemy has been heavily reinforced by several infantry divisions, tank regiments and horse cavalry. Japanese units are composed of veteran soldiers with modern equipment.

"American and Philippine troops, despite constant fighting against heavy odds, are in high spirits and are offering stubborn resistance. Losses have been heavy on both sides.

"Enemy air activity continues heavy, with repeated bombing of Manila in violation of the declaration of an open city.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 34

"1. Philippine theater: A very large force of enemy aircraft bombed the coast defenses of Manila Bay continuously for three hours. At least four Japanese bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft batteries.

"No important ground operations were reported from either the Lingayen or Atimonan sectors.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Navy Communique No. 20

"Far East—United States submarines have sunk two additional ships of the enemy. One was a transport, the other a supply vessel.

"During enemy air operations one of our destroyers was attacked. Slight damage and minor casualties resulted.

"Central Pacific—Thirteen survivors of the S. S. Prusa, torpedoed by an enemy submarine on December 18, have been rescued.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Britain's Billion Debt to Canada May Be Canceled

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Canada may soon make one of the most important demonstrations of her war effort by canceling a war debt of more than one billion dollars owed by Great Britain, it was learned here tonight.

The debt, it is estimated, would have amounted to $1,500,000,000 by April 1 next.

Britain's debt has been building up since late in 1940, when she had to suspend gold shipments to Canada and had to abandon her policy of paying cash for almost all purchases in the Dominion.

The new arrangement, it is understood, calls for a program under which transactions between Great Britain and Canada will be carried on under a procedure similar to the lend-lease program under which the United States is aiding England.

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6 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18. Were $325. Now $265
8 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 12 to 38. Were $265. Now $225
2 Northern Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16. Would regularly be $225. Now $165
2 Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Were $395. Now $325
4 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats, sizes 12, 14 and 16. Were $195. Now $165
5 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 15, 18 and 42. Were $495. Now $395
5 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 12, 18, 20. Were $295. Now $250
1 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 16. Was $195. Now $165
2 Gray Kidskin 32-inch Jackets, sizes 10 and 18. Were $195. Now $165
1 Sheared Otter Coat, size 18. Was $550. Now $450
1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16. Was $325. Now $265
4 Dyed China Mink Coats, sizes 10, 11 and 16. Were $450. Now $365
3 Brown-dyed Fitch Coats, sizes 16 to 20. Were $325. Now $275
8 Black-dyed Alaska Seal Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Were $495. Now $395
1 Blended American Mink Coat, size 20. Was $995. Now $795
ALL PRICES PLUS 10% TAX
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Canada Lauded For War Help By Churchill

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

have as its core the English-speaking peoples. Churchill made no elaboration of his bare statement.

Mackenzie King, speaking briefly, characterized Churchill as the embodiment of the determination and courage of the British people.

Canada, the Dominion prime minister declared, has seen very clearly what lay ahead and nothing, he promised, would be spared in the way of effective aid to the mother country.

Lord Beaverbrook, who remained in Washington for continuing conferences on supply problems, and W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease administrator, are expected to arrive by plane tonight to be present tomorrow when Churchill addresses the Canadian Parliament.

Churchill's speech will be broadcast. It will be carried over N. B. C., C. B. S. and M. B. S. networks in the United States at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Churchill, accompanied by service chiefs and Mackenzie King, left Washington yesterday aboard a heavily guarded special train. The wartime secrecy was broken shortly before his arrival here so that thousands of persons were on hand to welcome him.

Bundled against the biting cold, and with the usual big cigar, Churchill stepped off the train and raised his chubby fingers in the V-for-victory salute.

After going to Rideau Hall to call on the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, the British leader met with the Canadian Cabinet for an hour.

D. C. Youth Gets 'Wings' in RCAF

S. C. JACKSON, of 6413 Twelfth Street Northwest, was among the United States airmen who received their "wings" in the Royal Canadian Air Force recently. Graduation exercises were held at St. Hubert, Quebec

Russians Smash New Nazi Lines

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Many of them are without overcoats to protect them from the blizzards, and have wound themselves in blankets and shawls, it added.

Eight hundred were killed in one action and nearly two battalions annihilated in another, it was reported, and 106 Russian villages were recovered by the Red army in six days.

Moscow Snow Hampers Red Mechanized Forces

Copyright by New York Times

Bern (Tuesday), Dec. 30.—Mechanized operations on the Moscow front have been hampered since late Saturday by extremely heavy snowfalls, according to the Moscow military commentator this morning, who was explaining the apparent absence of any "important gains" on the central sector following the Soviet's recapture of Kaluga's northern rail outlet.

Intensive patrol activity has been going on uninterrupted on that line, according to the spokesman. He added that "in all battles when the time comes for a pause, intelligent commanders use that pause for the strengthening and regrouping of their command; we have not lost the initiative and our aggressive patrol activity on that sector precludes the possibility of the Germans seizing it—if 'other considerations' have not already done so."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Nazi Base in Ruins After Norway Raid

BRITISH, from Page 1.

munique of the admiralty, war office and air ministry said.

Five merchant ships destroyed, along with two armed trawlers and an armed tug, totaled 13,880 tons. The single German tank found on the islands was put out of action. Oil tanks and ammunition stores were destroyed. A radio station and an industrial plant operating for the Germans were destroyed.

In addition to the German prisoners brought back, nine "Quislings," followers of the Nazi leader in Norway, Maj. Vidkun Quisling, were seized.

The British warships were "only superficially damaged." Eleven R. A. F. planes were lost and four German planes destroyed. British military casualties were "extremely light."

Light forces of the home fleet first landed on Maaloy Island, a tiny bit of land off the southeast corner of Vaagsoe, under cover of a smoke screen laid down by British Hampdens. Warships and bombers silenced the German battery on Maaloy and another 5-inch battery elsewhere.

"The entire garrison of Maaloy was either killed or captured and military storehouses and ammunition dumps blown up," the communique said.

Then a stronger landing was made at the southwest corner of the town on the south side of Vaagsoe.

There the Germans "put up stiff resistance, and in street fighting we suffered some casualties before the town could be brought completely under our control."

When the thunder of British guns surprised the inhabitants of the islands, five or eight ships in the harbor beached themselves and the British later destroyed them.

Meantime, the roving R. A. F. planes surprised a German convoy down the coast, swept low and sank at least one ship. They also bombed the German-held airdrome at Herdla, 100 miles to the south, near Bergen, the nearest spot from which air support could have been given the Germans.

Eyewitness Account

London, Dec. 29. (INS)—Ralph Walling, special correspondent of Reuters and International News Service, made the Norwegian foray with the British forces.

Walling said that when the British landed, the Germans, although outnumbered, fought them in small groups and from snipers' nests "every yard of the way."

Warships pumped 50 shells a minute at the 4-gun Nazi battery at Maaloy as the Maaloy landing force took over. This British party was led by a bagpipe-loving major, who serenaded his men on the way over.

The British planes meanwhile were laying their smoke screen. The surviving Germans made for high ground.

Norwegian men and women, some crying and some laughing, ran to the barges to greet the British and Norwegian soldiers when the battle was over.

British authorities said that Vaagsoe is an important German convoy rendezvous. Merchant ships there were about to leave to join a main convoy at sea, it was said.

Aggression Ended Foreign Policy Split, Capper Says

Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas, declared last night that disagreements over foreign policy in the United States "came to a sudden and complete end on the afternoon of December 7."

"I was one of those who opposed with every legitimate means in my power United States intervention in this war," he said in a radio address. "Within an hour after the Pearl Harbor disaster was broadcast over the United States, we were a united people."

Capper predicted a long, hard war but a complete victory for the United States and her Allies.

He said that "the new Navy leadership is noted for its fighting attitude' and that the outcome of current fighting with Japan would depend on United States and British speed in sending reinforcements.

"Don't worry," Capper told listeners. "Our Navy will come through all right."

Bert Acosta Stricken

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Bert Acosta, 48, early transatlantic flier, entered Bellevue Hospital today suffering from lobar pneumonia.

Doughton Opposes Tax Bill Ceiling

TAX, from Page

tax proposals to the hill to unacceptable manufacturers' sales tax "may be considered."

He said he thought the already wide list of excise taxes inevitably will have to be broadened and increased.

The veteran tax maker, now embarked on the biggest tax bill of the long series drafted under his direction, declared the Government must ask a high degree of cooperation from the taxpayers and said this can only be assured by convincing those who pay the levies that there is no discrimination or injustice.

Regarded as almost certain to be revived by the Treasury were:

The twice rejected invested capital plan of excess profits taxation, under which all earnings of a company above a given return on its invested capital would be taxed as excess profits, regardless of how much the company has been earning in past years.

A salary withholding tax proposal along lines of recent informal Treasury proposals for a 15 per cent payroll tax on income in excess of personal exemptions, levied in addition to existing individual income taxes.

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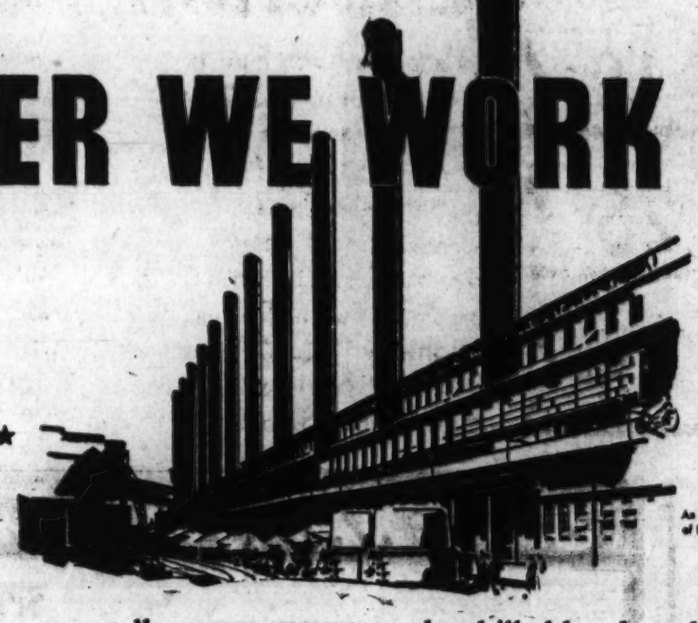

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Thomas L. Stokes, PRESIDENT, Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, Local 108, C. I. O.
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J. A. Lynch, SUPERINTENDENT, McCormick Tyrone Mill, Chicago, Ill.
Walter Sonntag, PRESIDENT, Employes Association of McCormick Tyrone Mill
U. A. Sherland, SUPERINTENDENT, Milwaukee Works, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edmund C. Dodson, PRESIDENT, Federal Labor Union, Local 22681, A. F. of L.
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Jas. Sheean, SUPERINTENDENT, Tractor Works, Chicago, Ill.
R. Shaughnessy, PRESIDENT, Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, Local 101, C. I. O.
Andrew Mitchell, PRESIDENT, Chicago Die Sinkers Local 101, International Die Sinkers Conference
H. J. Darling, SUPERINTENDENT, West Pullman Works, Chicago, Ill.
Bibby Bell, PRESIDENT, United Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee, Local 397, C. I. O.
Andrew Mitchell, PRESIDENT, Chicago Die Sinkers Local 101, International Die Sinkers Conference
L. B. Robertson, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wisconsin Steel Works, South Chicago, Ill.
J. R. Roccetti, PRESIDENT, Progressive Steel Workers Union
Chester H. Shaw, PRESIDENT, Local 402, United Automobile Workers of America, C. I. O.

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SNIDER OYSTER **COCKTAIL** SAUCE 11 oz. bot. **19c**
HEINZ **CHILI SAUCE** 12 oz. jar **25c**
HEINZ TOMATO **KETCHUP** 14 oz. bot. **19c**

Gerber's Baby Foods	3 cans 19c
Rappahannock Green Blackeye Peas	2 No. 2 cans 23c
Phillips Blackeye Peas	15½ oz. can 6c
Dried Blackeye Peas	1 lb. pkg. 9c
Sugar Belle Peas	2 No. 2 cans 27c
Green Giant Peas	2 17 oz. cans 27c
Bonnie Dell Small Green Limas	No. 2 can 15c
Seaside Butter Beans	No. 2 can 10c
Highway Golden Bantam Cream Style Corn	No. 2 can 10c
Del Maiz Niblets Corn	2 12 oz. cans 21c
Hunt's Fruit Salad	No. 2½ can 25c

CIGARETTES Old Golds, Camels, Luckies, Raleighs, Kools, Chesterfields. *2 pkgs. 25c

PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. pkg. 8c

Party needs

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	2 qt. bottle contents 19c
Clicquot Club Soda	2 qt. bottle contents 19c
Rock Creek Sparkling Water	3 24 oz. bot. contents 25c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 21c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 21c
Jolly Time Pop Corn	2 10 oz. cans 25c
Tasty Crisp Popcorn	13½ oz. large can 45c
Brewer Snyder Potato Chips	½ lb. pkg. 18c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3 oz. pkg. 9c
R. & R. Boned Chicken	6 oz. can 47c
Hormel's Spam	12 oz. can 33c
Armour's Treet	12 oz. can 29c
Underwood Cocktail Franks	6 oz. can 25c
James River Smithfield Spread	2 2½ oz. jars 25c
Oscar Mayer's Weiners	12 oz. can 25c
Armour's Corned Beef	12 oz. can 22c
Mott's Apple Cider	gal. jug 45c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles	24 oz. jar 21c
Underwood Deviled Ham	4 oz. glass 25c
Dromedary Date & Nut Bread	2 cans 23c
Harris American Crab Meat	can 27c
Martel Boneless Sardines	can 23c
Burry's Cocktail Bites	10 oz. pkg. 21c
Campfire Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg. 15c
Old English Marmalade	1 lb. jar 29c
Grandee Large Ripe Olives	9½ oz. tin 23c
Diamond Budded Walnuts	lb. 27c
Schindler's Salted Peanuts	1 lb. pkg. 20c

OPENS WEDNESDAY
Another New Safeway at 2305 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT

RESOLVE NOW
To End Bottle Washing To Cut Your Milk Bills

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
In the One-trip Container
2 qts. **23c**

SAFEWAY Farm-Fresh PRODUCE

HOW MUCH JUICE in a lemon?

All lemons are juicy. But some are quite a bit juicier than others.
Some have thick skins and much pulp. Others have thin skins, *and more juice!* But in most stores *ALL* lemons in a bin-ful sell at the *SAME* price . . . simply *"so much a dozen."*
That's fine—*IF you always happen to pick out twelve of the juiciest lemons in the bin.* But frankly, can you do that—every time?
Why not buy your lemons like you buy tomatoes or grapes—*by the pound!* You *can* buy lemons by the pound today, at your Safeway.
Since juice weighs heavy and skin and pulp are very light—*you get exact, FULL-VALUE in juice every purchase.*

SPRING ONIONS	3 bun. 10c
FRESH KALE	3 lbs. 10c
BULK TURNIPS	3 lbs. 10c
TEXAS BEETS	2 bun. 15c
ACORN SQUASH	lb. 5c
CELERY HEARTS	bun. 15c
RED SWEETS	4 lbs. 17c
FRESH DATES Dessert Gold	box 25c
FRESH EGGPLANT	lb. 9c
IDAHO POTATOES	5 lbs. 21c
FLORIDA ORANGES	5 lbs. 21c

Many prominent women tell us they would like every store in town to price fruits and vegetables by weight. Then you could get just the amount you want, just the sizes you like, and full value for your money every time. Wherever you trade, why don't you ask your storeman about it?

Ground Fresh When You Buy
NOB HILL COFFEE
2 lbs. 45c

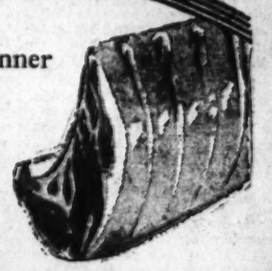
Save Money at SAFEWAY

MAMMY LOU CORNMEAL	5 lb. sack 17c
MUELLER'S MACARONI	2 pkgs. 17c
DEL MONICO Macaroni or Spaghetti	full pound package 10c
SOUR or DILL PICKLES	full quart jar 15c
JELL-WELL DESSERTS	4 pkgs. 15c
COTTAGE CHEESE Blossom time	1 lb. pkg. 10c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	9 oz. jar 11c
VOGT'S SCRAPPLE	2 1 lb. cans 29c
HIGHWAY PUMPKIN	2 No. 2½ cans 19c

Look for the Date Band Around the Wrapper

Dated . . Enriched
Julia Lee Wright's **BREAD**
1 lb. loaf **8c**

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR THE "KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION"?
A 10-lesson correspondence course that you can study at home. It is based on the latest findings in nutrition. The whole course costs but 25c . . . you get one lesson a week for 10 weeks. Why not enroll today? . . . Blanks available at your neighborhood Safeway.

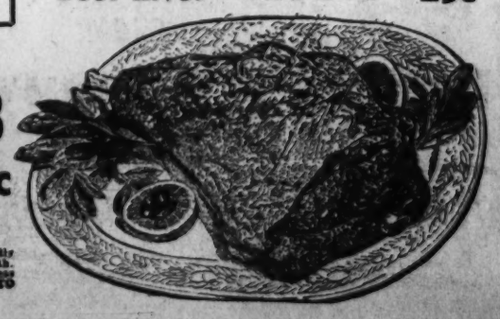
For New Year's Dinner

PORK LOIN ROAST
Rib End of Loin Up to 3 Lbs. lb. **18c** *Whole or Half Loin* lb. **21c**
Pork is rich in thiamin—so necessary for sturdy growth and a good appetite.

RIB ROAST	lb. 27c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 22c
CHICKENS Plymouth Rock Fryers	lb. 25c
CHICKENS Sanico Fryers	lb. 29c

TURKEYS Young and Tender lb. **33c**

Fresh Hams Skinned	lb. 30c
Fresh Spareribs	lb. 22c
Bulk Sauerkraut	2 lbs. 13c
Fresh Pigs Feet	lb. 10c
Hog Liver	lb. 19c
Stewing Beef Boneless with Just a Lean	lb. 21c
Boiling Beef	lb. 10c
Beef Liver	lb. 25c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED
LEG O' LAMB
Your money back if you don't agree that Safeway's Leg o' Lamb is perfect . . . grand eating . . . tender.
lb. **25c**



Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, December 31, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Desire Rules Man, Philosophers Told

Modern Human Rejects Traditional Concept Of His Nature, Lippmann Tells Catholic Group

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, December 29.—Modern man is a sick man, because he misunderstands himself and has rejected the classic and traditional concept of human nature, in which man is sovereign of his desires, Walter Lippmann said tonight before the American Catholic Philosophical Association here.

For the classic concept.on of human nature, Lippmann said, modern man has substituted one "in which desire is sovereign and reason is the instrument for serving and satisfying desire." In other words, he explained, reason has ceased to be the ruler and has become the instrument of his appetites.

"Our world today," he said, "is in the hands of masses of people who are formed in this image and regard it is indubitably the true and scientific correct conception of human nature. Yet the cultural tradition and the great centra' institutions of the Western World have come down to us from men who would have regarded what is now the fashionable image of man as the image of an uncivilized barbarian.

Whole Effort Seems Futile

"This modern man, as he is turned out by our secular schools and as he is shaped by the prevailing popular culture, is a being whose desires are limited, not only by his reason which represents the universal order of things but only by the difficulty of getting more and more satisfaction. The desires of the modern man are, as respects his own inner measures of control, illimitable desires. It follows that the desires of the modern man can never be satisfied, and it is the anguish of unlimited and therefore insatiable desire which is the characteristic misery of our age.

"For the unending pursuit of the ever-fleeing object of desire means not only that a man must surely fail; it means also—and this is much worse than failure—that his whole effort must seem to him futile . . .

"Thus we have made social problems insoluble. For while we talk of a standard of life, in fact we have no standard of life except that each man shall desire more than he has thus far obtained. Under nineteenth-century capitalism the ideal of the successful man was interminable acquisition of wealth and power. Under twentieth-century social democracy the ideal is the same, except that more persons are involved in the interminable acquisition of wealth and power. . .

Secular Progress

"This, I believe, is what we have to understand if we are to understand the discontent which is shaking the world. Men cannot remain civilized when they have rejected the culture of their civilization: that is to say, when they no longer think of themselves and their places in the universe, when they no longer discipline themselves and their children in the tradition which comes to them from the prophets and the saints and the teachers and the philosophers and the discoverers who raised Western men out of barbarism. The secular man—the man who obeys his impulses and knows no reason that transcends his wishes—this secular man, now dominant in the world, has for his chief article of faith an ideal of secular progress which is totally alienated from and profoundly opposed to the real character of the human person.

The "good life," said Lippmann, and not merely progress "which seeks to multiply the supply of satisfactions" is the ideal arising from the classic image of man. Man, he said, must seek a "Golden Mean" by disciplining human desires and appetites to "the realities of things," in an imitation of God, to be capable of brotherhood in a civilized society.

Common Potentiality

"This common potentiality," he declared, "gives them the right to hope that they can discover justice, that they can agree upon what is right. Their common freedom to follow reason by mastering their desires gives them the common hope that they can make and maintain a civilized order.

"Thus we see that the Golden Rule in social relations will work only among men who practice the Golden Mean in their personal conduct. Without these two elemental laws of human existence—that of the Golden Mean and that of the Golden Rule—the good society is impossible. The secular conception of man rejects the Golden Mean and has therefore made unworkable, even though lip-service is still given to it, the Golden Rule. For where there is no limitation upon desire—no willingness to accept the discipline which the Golden Mean requires—then the relations of men with one another must become an interminable struggle for domination and survival.

"Yet we need not doubt that men will, indeed that men must rediscover and return to the great tradition in which our civilization was made. We know that the truth will prevail, and we may be sure that it will prevail because men being what they are, they have within themselves, in the very structure of their own beings, the authentic means and the imperative need to find the indispensable truth. Were this not the fact, they would never have found it.

"And so, though we live in a time of trouble in which much, perhaps most of what we cherish, might be destroyed, nevertheless we may be sure that men can, that men must, and that therefore men will, re-create that which matters in that which has perished. For the roots of the good society are not in charters and in buildings but in the men who made them, and, more exactly, in that part of the nature of the human person where resides his reason and his freedom to follow his reason. This part of man is indestructible. For in all men who are born it is reborn."

Stimson Urges Army Auxiliary Women's Corps

By the Associated Press

Creation of a volunteer women's auxiliary corps which would take over many rear line duties now performed by Army regulars was recommended yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson.

In a letter to the House Military Affairs Committee, he endorsed a bill introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, for formation of a paid, uniformed feminine corps serving directly with the Army.

"At the present time," Stimson wrote, "there is no shortage of manpower in this country; nevertheless there are a great many types of duty in the corps area service commands and in the aircraft warning service for which women are better fitted than men, and the employment of women on such duty would increase efficiency and release men for more intensive work of combat service."

The Secretary of War said that the size of the auxiliary would depend upon military requirements and "cannot be determined at the present time." He estimated its cost at three million dollars for 1942.

Hull to Negotiate Treaty With Peru

Copyright by New York Times

Announcement of intention to negotiate a trade treaty with Peru was made yesterday by Secretary Hull, who said that this country is prepared to consider concessions on a wide variety of products now regulated by the Tariff Act of 1930.

Some of these, including tungsten, hemp, gums, resins, oils, quinine and crude minerals, are regarded as important for use during wartime.

Views in writing about the proposed concessions should be submitted by noon January 24 to the committee for reciprocity information, Tariff Commission, and public hearings before that body will open February 2.

2 Sons of Gen. Twaddle Promoted in R. O. T. C.

Two sons of Gen. and Mrs. H. L. Twaddle, 737 Allison Street Northwest, have achieved high rank in the R. O. T. C. regiment at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was learned today.

They are Warren, who has been advanced to lieutenant colonel, and Herbert, who has moved up to major. The appointments were announced at M. I. T.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Gallup Poll

Auto Tire Rationing Expected to Revive Art of Walking; 43% Are 'Unaccustomed'

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 29.—With drastic automobile tire rationing inevitable, the lost American art of walking may come back into its own, not only from necessity, but also because health authorities are urging Americans to take more exercise, and particularly to do more walking and hiking.

DR. GALLUP

To check up on American walking habits as they exist today, the American Institute of Public Opinion recently conducted a survey which found that a substantial number of all adult Americans—43 per cent—say they do no outdoor walking apart from their work. In terms of actual numbers, this means that more than 30 million American adults do virtually no walking for exercise outside their work.

The same survey found, moreover, that only 42 adult Americans in every 100, or 42 per cent, say they take any systematic exercise of any kind.

The amount of general exercise, or of walking, that any one individual should indulge in varies of course, with age, and may in some cases be a matter of doctor's prescription.

It is interesting to note, however, that among the percentage of the population which does do some walking for exercise the medium average distance walked in any one day is only about 1½ miles.

The results of the survey are summarized as follows:

57 per cent say they usually do some walking outside their work.

43 per cent say they customarily do no walking outside their work.

More detailed results are as follows:

Do no walking apart from work	**43%**
Walk 1 mile or less	**25**
Walk 2 miles	**15**
Walk 3 miles	**6**
Walk 4 miles	**3**
Walk 5 miles or more	**8**

The Federal Government has organized a health and exercise program as part of its general objective of "making America strong by making Americans stronger."

The size of the task which lies ahead for this exercise program is indicated by the results of the institute's survey on systematic exercise among the adult population, as follows:

"Apart from your job, do you do anything for physical exercise?"

Yes	**42%**
No	**58**

The survey found many who said they would like to join a class to take exercise regularly.

Mackenzie King's Popularity High

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 29.—Canada's Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has the approval of approximately two voters in every three with definite opinions regarding his Premiership, according to a survey by the recently-organized Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

In the first test ever made of the popularity of a Dominion prime minister between elections, the poll asked Canadian voters:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of Mackenzie King as Prime Minister?"

The results are:

Approve	**66%**
Disapprove	**34**

Recent polls in the United States by the American Institute of Public Opinion showed that, just before American entrance into the war, President Roosevelt was approved as President by 72 per cent of American voters. The British Institute of Public Opinion has conducted comparable tests of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's following in England, and found him with upwards of 80 per cent popular support during most of the past year.

Fungus Yields Germ-Killer

By Stephen J. McDonough

Associated Press Staff Writer

Baltimore, Dec. 29.—New effects of the parasites which kill disease germs in the same way that the microbes kill man were announced today at the annual meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists.

The newest of the microbe killers, named "streptothricin", is obtained from a fungus which grows rampant in the soil. Described by Dr. Selman A. Waksman of Rutgers University, and Dr. H. Boyd Woodruff of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, it is so potent that a solution of one part in one million will kill millions of the deadly streptococcus germs which cause such diseases as blood poisoning, erysipelas, and scarlet fever.

Research on the new substances has proceeded under the old adage that "the smallest bugs have smaller bugs which live upon and bite them", and to date nine of the disease germ killers have been identified, some have been isolated and work is under way to make them synthetically.

The chief difficulty in their use for treatment of disease has been their extreme toxicity to both the germs and the host animal harboring them, Dr. Waksman declared. However, the new streptothricin, closely related to gramicidin, also obtained from fungi, is far less toxic and "shows very promising results" for possible human treatment.

New Physical Test Policy Helps Selects

Selective Service headquarters yesterday announced a policy of preinduction physical examinations intended to relieve prospective Army men of delay and uncertainty about their call for service and induction into the Army.

During the week of January 19, selectees will be sent to Fort Myer or to Fort Meade, before induction, and there will receive final physical examinatoins. Results for each individual will be known within a few days.

This system is expected to abolish one in which the selectees had been sent to camps, there to wait around for their examinations and possibly to be returned, rejected, to their homes to resume civilian lives as best they could.

Under the new system, the selectees will be granted a number of days, after passing the examination, to return home and adjust their affairs before going into the service.

A warning against desertions and absences without leave was sounded yesterday by the Selective Service headquarters, in a reminder that the Nation now is at war, and that such infractions by soldiers in these times can have the result of "blighting all of their future lives," including loss of citizenship.

Survivors Reveal Sinking of U.S.Ship

New York, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—The torpedoing of the American 6275-ton freighter Sagadahoc in the Atlantic on December 3 was revealed tonight with arrival here of 19 survivors of the sunken ship.

At the same time it was learned along the waterfront that 16 other survivors of the sunken Sagadahoc have been rescued and landed in South Africa. There was one fatality in the sinking, Antonio Castro, an oiler.

Specialized Taste in Cars Traps Holdup Gang

Capture and identification of the District's latest and "smoothest" holdup gang, which robbed eight stores and persons and stole six autos in the last six weeks, was announced last night by Capt. Robert Barrett, assistant chief of detectives.

The gang's last job led in their arrest, for detectives working on the cases had uncovered a pattern in that a Buick was reported stolen shortly before the holdups took place.

One Type of Car Preferred

On December 22 four of the gang appeared in the grocery of Carlisle C. Stinnette, 138 U Street Northeast, and robbed him of $120. The police radio immediately broadcast the tag numbers of a Buick reported stolen two hours earlier, and the car was quickly found. Three of the thugs escaped on foot; the fourth was caught. Through him detectives rounded up seven other members of the gang, all of whom were identified in a police line-up by their victims.

Capt. Barrett said that the gang was tricky in that different combinations of two and three were used in each holdup. The thugs changed clothes, raised and shaved mustaches, and used other disguises to prevent identification. Discovered by the gang's penchant for Buicks.

November 18, fruit stand, 6510 Georgia Avenue, Louis L. Colvin, $3; November 19, High's ice cream store, 1213 Fourth Street Southwest, Thelma Kelpista, $8; November 27, High's ice cream store, 617 Fourth Street Southwest, Clara M. Tucker, $35; December 11, High's ice cream store, 503 C Street Northeast, Christine Fogg, $4.

December 18, liquor store, 3110 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Isadore Goldberg, $25; December 20, grocery, 3400 Virginia Avenue Northeast, Moss Olel, $60; December 21, grocery, 700 Upshur Street Northwest, Sophia Laker, $39.

Harvard Asks Dumbarton Oaks Tax Exemption

A petition for exemption from real estate taxes on Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R Street Northwest, historic Georgetown landmark now owned by Harvard University, was filed yesterday with the District Board of Tax Appeals.

The petition, filed by the university trustees, requested tax exemption on the entire property, assessed at $313,937.90. The board was informed that the property is now used solely for educational purposes and therefore would be properly exempt from tax.

In November, 1940, the famous old Georgetown estate was turned over to Harvard University by its owner, Robert Woods Bliss, former Ambassador to Argentina. It was incorporated in the District under trustees of Harvard last June 9.

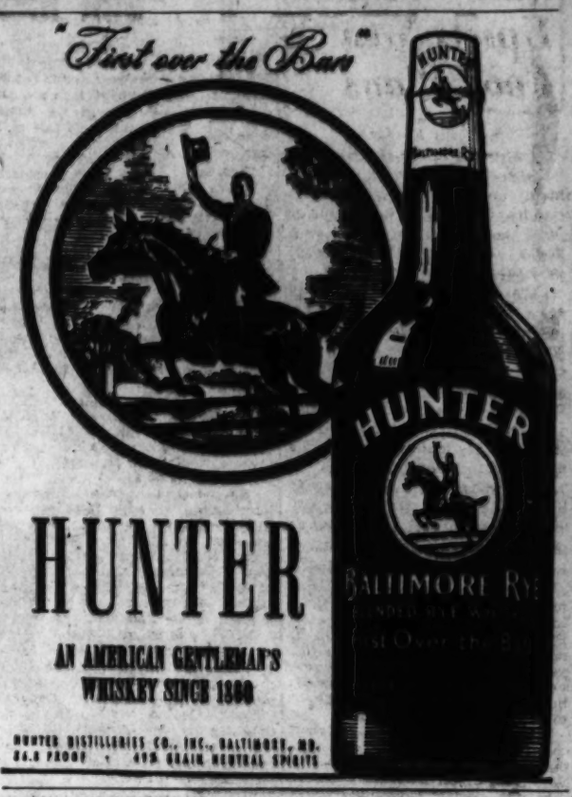
Part of the property is now a library and open to the public daily.

Sergt. Ballard Granted Pension

The Commissioners yesterday approved the retirement of Sergt. Dick Ballard of the Metropolitan Police Department assigned to duty at the White House. Ballard applied for retirement because of physical disabilities incurred in line of duty.

He has been a member of the department for 19 years. Sergt. Ballard is 49 and lives in South Aurora Hills, Va. As retirement pay, he will receive $114.58 a month under the Policemen's and Firemen's Relief Fund.

"First over the Bars"



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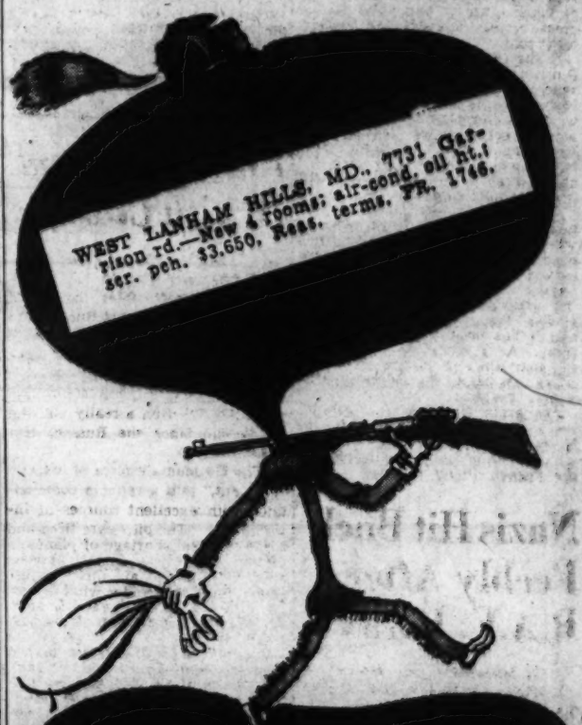
AN AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1869

HUNTER DISTILLERIES CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD. 86.8 PROOF — 40% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD., 7731 Garrison rd.—New 4 rooms; air-cond. oil ht.; ser. pch. $3,650, Reas. terms. FR. 1746.

Only 3 Days to Bag a Buyer

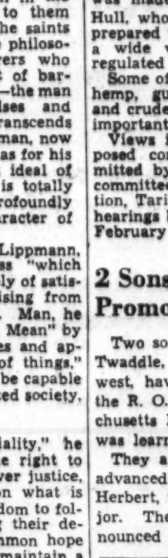
Let a Post Ad bring back a Prospect for your Property

HUNTING a buyer for a home is hard work made *e-a-s-y* by The Post. All you do is call an Ad-taker at NAtional 4200, insert a few lines under "Houses for Sale"—classified by *location* to make it easier for your prospects. Pretty soon your phone begins to ring. Really, it's as simple as that.

Fact! Mrs. John Weaver of 1007 11th Street S. W. had a buyer in three days for Real Estate costing $3,650—through a Post Want Ad costing $1.71! *Fact!* Mr. G. L. Payne, of Lee Highway, Arlington, sold a lovely $5,800 home in two days with the help of a Post Want Ad. *Fact!* Results like these are the *rule*—with hundreds more on file for your inspection. List *your* property in The Post—right now!

Tell it . . . Sell it . . . in the Want Ads of The POST
NAtional 4200

CALL FOR CUTTY SARK



THE FINE SCOTCH WHISKY FROM SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES

86 Proof — 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies

IMPORTED BY THE BUCKINGHAM CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y.

the newer **HARRY'S** Liquor Store

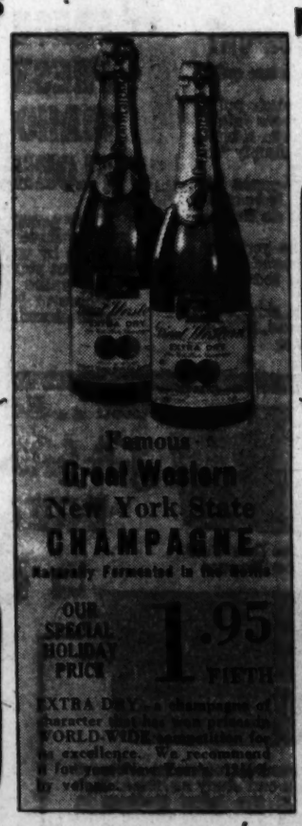
NEW YEAR'S SALE

Hiram Walker's OLD PLAID SCOTCH-TYPE

OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

1.95 FIFTH

One of the finest specially blended Scotch-type whiskys to be had. The MALT whisky is 7 Years Old (23½%). With 76½% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.



Bottled-in-Bond

DIPLOMAT BOURBON

REPEATED AT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

1.79 QUART

The perfect whiskey for Your New Year Egg-Nog. A robust, full-flavored, 100 proof Bonded Bourbon of distinctive character.

World-Famous Original **McCallum's Perfection**

REPEATED AT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

SCOTCH 2.59 FIFTH

Unquestionably one of the most popular of all nationally known Scotch whiskies—at a price that's RIGHT. 86.6 proof.

World-Famous Sherry

DUFF GORDON NINA

REPEATED AT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

1.19 FIFTH

Light in color, medium dry; preferred before, during and after meals. Especially luncheon. 20½% by volume.

WE DELIVER (WE DO NOT LIMIT QUANTITIES) WE DELIVER

LOW PRICES ON ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

the newer **HARRY'S**

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Retail, Wholesale Direct Importers

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL LIQUOR GIFT CERTIFICATE

Noose Tightened On Axis in Libya

Grain Shortage

Early Winter Upsets Nazi Food Plans

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Germany, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday, has encountered trouble in her campaign for a bigger 1942 crop of her bread grains so important to Europe's food supply.

Unfavorable fall weather and an acute shortage of farm labor purportedly have interfered with the Nazi effort to obtain a material increase in seedings of winter bread grains for harvest next summer.

Wintry weather set in early this year, especially in Southern countries, and checked plantings. As a consequence, seeded acreages of winter wheat and rye generally have not come up to expectations. The department said it was possible that the total acreage may be below the low level of the past season.

Unless spring sowings offset winter deficits, Europe may have a third consecutive short wheat crop. Production has been estimated at only about 1,320,000,000 bushels this year compared with normal harvests of more than 1,700,000,000 bushels. The 1940 crop amounted to only 1,227,000,000 bushels.

The Department said reports indicate that German plans to seed winter wheat in occupied areas of Soviet Russia have failed.

In Italy, where food supplies are said to be running low, a shortage of labor made it impossible to increase wheat acreages, the Department said.

In the Danube basin, especially in Rumania, an unusually early and severe winter has been reported. Normally, this area produces surplus wheat for Germany. French farmers were directed by the Germans, the Department said, to seed more winter wheat. No reports on acreage planted in France or Germany itself are available here.

Officials said the Germans had hoped to obtain a large crop of wheat from occupied Russia. Farm machinery was said to have been moved into Russia behind the invading German army. However, the army's original advance was slower than had been expected, and it has been followed by a retreat. As a result, there was not sufficient time to carry out seeding operations before the severe Russian winter began.

The grain situation was said by the department to be brighter in North Africa, the greater part of which is nominally controlled by the French Vichy regime.

Nazis Hit Back Feebly After R.A.F. Foray

By International News Service

London, (Tuesday) Dec. 30.—In the wake of widespread British raids on German war centers, Nazi bombers staged a one-hour attack during the night on the northeast coast of England.

The effort cost the German air force three bombers shot down, the air ministry announced early today, while it produced only the "slightest" damage and casualties.

The thrust came as if in reply to Royal Air Force attacks Sunday night and early Monday that struck heavily at Nazi naval, industrial and air bases in northern and western Germany, as well as the occupied territories, shattering explosions and fires that could be seen 100 miles distant were reported by returning British pilots.

The naval seaports of Wilhelmshaven and Emden and war factories in the Rhineland bore the brunt of the attacks.

High explosive and fire bombs were dumped on synthetic rubber and chemical works at Huls, near the Ruhr River. Returning pilots said they observed one "great explosion" tear apart the center of one factory, while fires were kindled amid numerous other plants, casting a glow seen 20 miles away.

At Emden and Wilhelmshaven, the fliers reported they ignited "many fires. One huge conflagration that roared up from the Wilhemshaven docks was visible 100 miles distant.

(The German high command's communique admitted the British raids on western Germany and the North Coast, saying that the civilian population, particularly in Emden, suffered casualties in dead and injured. It claimed nine of the British bombers were shot down.)

Big Hampden bombers ranged over the North German Coast and the Rhineland, unloading heavy cargos of bombs. At the same time, flights of Havocs "successfully bombed' railway yards at Bethune, several Nazi airdromes in occupied regions and enemy shipping off German-held coasts, the air ministry announced.

India and Ireland Asked to Join U. S. In Day of Prayer

New Delhi, India, Dec. 29 (AP).—The Marquess of Linlithgow, viceroy of India, appealed to the peoples of India today to join those of the United States in the day of prayer which President Roosevelt has proclaimed for January 1.

Belfast, Dec. 29 (AP).—Prime Minister John M. Andrews called upon the people of Northern Ireland today to demonstrate complete unity with the people of the United States by observing New Year's Day as a day of prayer.

Praising President Roosevelt's proclamation of a day of prayer, Andrews said "we must rededicate ourselves to a task that can only be accomplished if we realize that we are the instruments of a divine purpose for the betterment of mankind."

British Smash Six Tanks as Prelude To Decisive Battle

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 29.—British mobile columns drawing a noose around the main Axis forces at Agedabia, 80 miles south of Bengasi, were reported officially tonight to have smashed six tanks in a sharp prelude to the big conclusive battle of Cirenaica.

Heavy rains turned the desert into great mud fields and made ground operations difficult, but the R. A. F. still sprayed explosives on all the tattered German and Italian columns which had escaped into Tripolitania via the Bengasi-Agedabia coastal road.

Official dispatches established that the Axis concentration in the Agedabia region embodies the main remnants of Gen. Erwin Rommel's African tank corps, along with Italian contingents.

British columns closing in on this area from the south ran into stubborn opposition, but the high command's communique said the Germans and Italians retreated to the west after losing six tanks.

"Northeast of Agedabia," the bulletin added, "our artillery successfully engaged an enemy motor transport column."

The R. A. F. was active all the way to Tripoli, 400 miles to the west of the Cirenaican border, "damaging or destroying a considerable number of vehicles."

British planes also rained bombs on a small pocket of Axis troops still holding out at Bardia far to the rear of the imperial columns which last week captured Bengasi.

Rome, Dec. 29 (official broadcast recorded by (AP).—Attacks by British large motorized forces on an Italian position in the region of Agedabia, 90 miles south of British-held Bengasi, were immediately repulsed" by Italian fire, and 58 British tanks and some armored cars and trucks were destroyed or captured, the Italian high command said today.

Luftwaffe's Power Blunted, British Claim

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 29.—Aviation observers estimated today that losses in the campaign against Russia have reduced the German air force to about 65 per cent of its peak strength.

They noted in this connection that there has not been a really big raid on Britain since the Russian war began June 22.

"The German air force is literally worn out," said a reliable commentator with excellent sources of information. "The pilots are tired and there is a real shortage of planes in certain categories. To all appearance the German air force is just about 35 per cent under what is was, for instance, when it gave London its first heavy fire bomb attack just a year ago."

In addition to the losses in the Russian campaign, this source said, the Germans' air strength has suffered severely in the Middle East.

"With the luftwaffe in its present condition," he said, "Hitler can't just laugh off the loss of the 476 planes which the British shot down, destroyed or captured from November 18 (the start of the British drive into Libya) to December 23."

This view that the Nazi air force actually is suffering shortages was supported by a reliable foreign source who said that, according to information just received from agents on the continent, the German high command two weeks ago banned the manufacture of any new types of planes which cannot be turned out in mass production.

But this source warned that the present Germain air lull, which British pilots on patrol over France have noticed, might only mean that "Hitler is getting his forces ready for some kind of winter campaign. On the basis of reports of activities in Sicily, the Peloponnesus and North Africa, it's a two-to-one bet it will be a blitz against the western and middle Mediterranean."

In this connection the Air Ministry News Service reported today that, until the British capture of the Derna airdromes a few days ago, Gen. Erwin Rommel, the Axis commander in Libya, had received gasoline brought from Greece by plane.

The news service said that the R. A. F. in the last 38 days had occupied 39 Axis airdromes in Libya and that the "twisted skeletons of wrecked aircraft litter every landing ground."

19 Picked Up Off U. S. Vessel

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP).—Nineteen more survivors of the torpedoed freighter Manini, sunk December 17, were picked up today, the Twelfth Naval District announced. This accounts for al but two of the 33 men on the ship.

The Navy disclosed no details of today's rescue, but said all the rescued men were safe.

Twelve men in two lifeboats were picked up Saturday after nine perilous days on the Pacific Ocean.

Misses Pearl Harbor, Killed on Highway

Mountain View, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP). A few days before the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, Sergt. Harry Sutton, 22, who was stationed at Hawaii, received an honorable discharge from the Army and returned to his home near here to support his mother, who had been widowed during his absence.

Early today he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on a highway. He was killed instantly.

New War Declaration

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 29 (AP).—The government of New Zealand announced today it had declared war on Bulgaria as of December 13.

Showgirl Saves Her Baby

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE WENT THROUGH FIRE FOR HIM—Mrs. Jean Hoffman, night club entertainer, could smile happily yesterday at her home where she rested after rescuing her 11 months old son from a fire that swept a night spot in Boston's Back Bay area. The baby was in a dressing room when the fire started. Mrs. Hoffman ran with her child out of the flames which firemen battled most of the night to control

Reporter Armed With Rocks Stops Arab Riot, Seizes Town

(Preston Grover is a former captain of artillery of the United States organized reserves who joined the Associated Press staff at Salt Lake City in 1927. For three years he conducted a daily column of Washington political gossip, "Washington Daybook." His wife, a teacher at Woodrow Wilson High School, resides with their son at 2900 Connecticut Avenue.

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British army near Bengasi in Libya, Dec. 23.—(Delayed)—Armed with two rocks and a stick an American newspaper correspondent walked 5 miles ahead of a British armored column to Barce, entered the town alone, quieted rioting Arabs and organized an official Italian reception committee to welcome the British who arrived an hour later.

The British armored column was winding through a mountain pass toward Bengasi when it was forced to stop to repair the road blown up by the retreating Italians

The little town of white Italian-style houses was easily visible in the center of the wide valley. The column had encountered no Italians during the day so I felt sure they were in retreat far ahead.

Thinking it would be safe to walk into Barce, I set out.

Hears Much Shooting

When barely out of sight of the motor column, I could hear much shooting in Barce.

A mile farther along the road I asked an Italian farmer what the shooting was about, and he replied, "Arabs."

I put two good rocks in my pocket, picked up a stick and went on.

By then the shooting in all quarters of Barce was growing in intensity and I was becoming plenty nervous.

From the direction of the center came a horse and buggy carrying two Italians and a native, the latter with a rifle. I stopped them.

"Are you a British officer," one of them asked in French.

"No, American correspondent," I replied.

"Good," was the reply.

I told them the British were 5 kilometers back and asked them to take me to the police station. The rifleman jumped out of the buggy, I took his place and we drove into town.

Rifles were firing in all quarters of the town. There were some hand grenade explosions, too.

I asked one of the Italians why they did not put a stop to the looting and he replied that there were only 5 gendarmes and 100 Italians in the city, while there were 600 resident Arabs plus several hundred coming from the surrounding desert to enjoy the plundering.

A mob of Arabs gathered around us in the middle of the street as we reached a hotel where the manager spoke English.

"Tell these Arabs that if looting is not stopped immediately the English will execute at least 50 when they enter the town," I directed the hotel keeper.

At the same time I motioned to five or six Arabs to come forward and hear what was said.

They took to their heels with the message. The mob melted and as the message was broadcast, quiet came over the town. In 20 minutes scarcely a shot could be heard.

A young sergeant gendarme, who was chief of police, appeared with his four policemen. The hotel keeper sent for the mayor.

The mayor waited in the hotel while a French-speaking druggist, the chief of police and I drove in an automobile to the edge of town where the armored cars were just approaching.

We piloted them to the hotel and the lieutenant was presented to the mayor.

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Nazi Press Drops All Pretense, Admits 'New Factors' in Russia

'Staggering Abundance' of Material, Enormous Reserves of Men Surprise Berlin

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 29.—Dropping all pretense that the Reichswehr still holds the initiative on the Eastern Front, the Berlin press today admits the fact that three new and hitherto insufficiently considered factors have now to be reckoned with on the Russian front. These are:

1. The Moscow winter, which is just now entering its really cold stage.
2. The enormous reserves of manpower which the Russians appear to be able to throw into the conflict.
3. The "staggering abundance" of Russian war material.

While not giving the list the importance of a fourth item, the Berlin press further admits that "a new type of plane" which the Russian have just begun to use on the central front is "worthy of considerable attention from our Reichswehr."

It is not quite clear but the impression given points to the Germans being worried that none of these new planes have as yet been brought down and there are open whispers of a "blitz plane" with unheard-of possibilities.

While the communiques continue to resemble themselves with increasing monotony, the sameness of political commentary on the war by such papers as the Voelkischer Beobachter, the Boersen Zeitung and the Schwartzkorps, is becoming increasingly irking to German readers, according to reports reaching here.

The latest complaint has been the obiquitous explanation, during the last ten days, that "while the German troops admittedly have retreated at a few points . . . we are still fighting 1000 kilometers inside of Russiarr territory or territory which the Russians considered as their Lebensraum." Although this explanation satisfies the party hierarchs individually, the man in the street still wants to know how much longer there will be even those thousand kilometers.

He is asking himself and his neighbors this question with the backing of such phrases as "in the neighborhood of Moscow an important attack of the enemy was 'immobilized,'" 'heavy fighting on the Central Front but we 'repulsed' the enemy sorties," and "the enemy threw in masses of mechanized materiel . . ." in the Wehrmacht's official communiques and the official spokesman's own statements.

A letter received from Germany by a friend of this correspondent a few days ago sheds a little light on the extent of this self-questioning:

"How is it that the Russians can still be resisting after the trouncing our troops gave them and all the materiel we captured or destroyed . . . they certainly can have none left . . ."

All Enemy Aliens' Radios, Cameras To Be Seized

By the United Press

An order compelling German, Italian and Japanese aliens throughout the United States to surrender radio transmitters, short wave radio receiving sets and cameras will be invoked "shortly"—probably within the next few days—it was announced yesterday.

The order now affects enemy aliens in eight West Coast States—Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Navada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Arizona was added to the list yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle at request of Army authorities. Enemy aliens there will have until 11 p. m. today to surrender their radios and cameras to local police authorities.

The ban in the other seven States was to become effective at 11 o'clock last night.

Anywhere you see it V.V.O. means better Scotch

Call for MARTIN'S V.V.O. BRAND Blended Scotch Whisky

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(12% to 14% by volume)
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Complete Selection of Champagnes and Sparkling Burgundies for your New Year's Cheer—AT THE LOWEST PRICES, we believe

We pledge ourselves to this cause

A Statement by
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

We make this pledge publicly to our national government and to the people of the United States:

That we will cooperate unhesitatingly in every effort of authorized government agencies to prevent unwarranted rises in prices of foods.

That we will continue our efforts to reduce the spread between prices paid to the grower and prices charged to the consumers.

That to this end we will continue to do everything in our power to assist the farmers and growers of America in the orderly marketing of their products at the fairest possible prices to them.

That we will make every effort to hold our inventories at the lowest point consistent with good service to our customers because hoarding, whether by wholesalers, retailers, or consumers, will cause higher prices.

That we will endeavor to continue to pay our employees the highest wages and to give them the best working conditions in the grocery business generally.

That we will make every effort to continue to sell food at retail at the lowest gross margin of profit in the history of the retail grocery business.

Today we are providing food for our customers at the lowest gross profit rate in the history of the retail grocery business. This means that we have achieved efficiencies in the distribution of food never before attained. More of your food dollar goes for food and less for overhead expenses than ever before. No other great retail business in the United States in any field is operated with such a low cost of distribution.

No one in the food business can control the wholesale price of food. Only the government of the United States has power to do this, and for the protection of our people this power in the government is now a necessary power.

Today, with the nation at war, we believe that no private interest has any rights in conflict with the general public interest.

The armed forces of the United States are today receiving more and better food than ever before in our national history. It is equally important that all of our people working and living behind the lines, men, women and children, shall be better fed and better nourished than ever before in our national history.

JOHN A. HARTFORD, President

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capital Seems to Have Ready-to-Wear Shelters

Downtown Theaters Good Havens in Air Raid; Variety Club to Sponsor Benefit Premiere; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BETTE DAVIS

UNDER NO CONSIDERATION would we appear to anticipate, much less combat, any regulation the civilian defense authorities may be contemplating to prohibit large public assemblies in time of air raid alarm, if that dread possibility should eventuate.

Nevertheless, with constantly deepening blackout rehearsals the order of the day, and the public mind obsessed with speculation as to the least hazardous havens of safety in case of attack from the sky—what with the absence of specially built or even improvised air raid shelters and all—the thought will not down that at least four of the down town theaters are more or less in the nature of shelters already at hand.

Those we have in mind snuggle deep in the inner recesses of tall buildings of steel and thick masonry and have no glass-fronted street exposures. It is doubtful if any bomb could penetrate to them from above. It is equally questionable that any shrapnel fragments could reach their occupants from any side. More than one of them have capacious subbasement areas below street level.

So, it has occurred to me with increasing frequency since that barbaric December 7, if a bombing attack should come, by some freak of enemy luck, and you SHOULD happen to be pastiming in the innards of one of these downtown theater buildings at the time, your probably would be in as safe a place as you could find under the circumstances.

Not a promise or a recommendation. Merely a thought.

Contrary to original announcement and drama desk expectation, the Warner Brothers have pulled a fast one for the New Year holiday. Instead of the new bills opening on Thursday, both the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters will break out their new attractions tomorrow—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Bette Davis, and "Look Who's Laughing," respectively. This makes it virtually unanimous. The Loew houses already had designated New Year's Eve as the starting date for "Babes on Broadway," starring Mickey and Judy, at the Palace, and "Skylark," at the Capitol. RKO-Keith's has fallen into line with "Ball of Fire," also burning its way onto the Fifteenth Street screen tomorrow. And over at the Pix, at the last minute, they have decided to introduce "A Girl Must Live" at the New Year's Eve midnight performance, instead of Thursday morning. This arrangement will afford plenty of holiday entertainment for the amusement seekers—and plenty of headache for the reviewing staffs, still disintegrating from Christmas week. Oh, well, we asked for work when we came here!

Theaters Are on Their Toes

Reverting to the topic uppermost in the Capital's mind, all Washington theaters are ready to cooperate to the fullest in the practice blackout scheduled for this evening, some time between the hours of 7 and 9. Deputy Air Raid Warden John J. Payette, in charge of protection of theaters, has announced that there will be no interruption of the regular entertainment programs, except for a possible announcement requesting patrons to remain inside the theater until the blackout rehearsal is completed. During the practice period, all theater personnel will be at the posts assigned them, and the fronts of all theaters will be blacked out. Tonight's test will find all theaters in Washington prepared and ready. Under Deputy Payette's direction each theater manager has worked out with his own staff a complete working schedule that has prepared them for any emergency, at any time.

Tonight at 10, in the Neptune Room, eight singing and instrumental groups will compete in the finals of the talent contest conducted by the Earle Theater, Neptune Room and Station WINX to determine which will receive the winning award of a week's professional engagement in all three spots. The winner will be selected from among the following semi-finalists: Grace Vitality, Barry Nash, Arnold Trio, The Note Blenders, Alamar Trio, Music by Morey, Nora Wells and Jean Crowder. The stage, floor show and radio engagements will follow in the immediate future.

Congratulations, Rice and Old Shoes

One of the charter members and supposedly most ardent boosters of the Showmen's Bachelor and Bowling Club of Washington has deserted his lonely brethren and stepped off the deep end into enveloping connubial bliss. Comes a chaste imprimatur from Mr. Albert Chatmon Rousseau, announcing the marriage of his daughter, Annabelle Lee, to that highstrung Southern gentleman, Sam A. Galanty, on Christmas Day, in Washington. Days ago, we were on the verge of administering verbal chastisement to Columbia Picture's division manager for his desertion of his fellow celibates, when he muted the tirade by the simple expedient of introducing us to Miss Rousseau. Our profound congratulations to Mr. Galanty and condolences to Annabelle—except that she happens to have married one of the most gracious, most generous and most amiable gentlemen we have known these past 25 years or so.

The Variety Club of Washington, through its welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Rudolph Berger, will sponsor the opening performance of the "Ice-Capades of 1942" at Uline's Arena, on Wednesday night, January 14. The gala premiere will be for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, and will embrace special added features not included in the "Ice-Capades'" regular performances.

Morpheus-on-Vacation Note

Late performances in practically all the theaters in the Washington area tomorrow night. You can do your sleeping next year!

Gay Blades of Musical Comedy Are Put on Ice!

LIKE A STAGE NUMBER, BUT ISN'T

this flash of one of the sprightly intervals in the "Ice-Capades of 1942," opening in the Uline Arena on Wednesday, January 14. The opening performance is being sponsored by the Washington Variety Club for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, with many gala additions to the bill

HEDDA HOPPER

Joel and His Jewels

Hollywood, Dec. 29.—If you think the children of the stars are softies, you should meet Joel McCrea's kids. When I ran into Joel on the "Palm Beach Story" set, he told me that the two of them, aged 6 and 7, have to take care of a flock of chickens and pigs daily. They attend a rural school of 32 pupils, 22 of whom are Mexicans, and they walk a mile to and from the bus stop twice daily.

JOEL McCREA

In town, the boys suffered agonies of embarrassment, being pointed out as sons of a movie star; but at their little country school, the kids don't give a hoot who they are so long as they're regular, and the boys are crazy about it. Joel asked them how they liked the Mexican kids. "Aw, they're swell," was the reply. "Just like us, only a little tanner!"

Incidentally, after giving Joel McCrea enough of those stuffy roles to make him wealthy (and Joel tells me he had planned to retire), studio suddenly decided he was an actor, started giving him meaty parts. So now, financially ready for retirement, Joel says he's at last enjoying his work, and will stick till they throw him out.

Now that Gloria Vanderbilt's wedding is all set, seems our Hollywood wolves have overlooked Anne Baxter, who's playing the lead in the Orson Welles picture. She's the daughter of a millionaire, a real Park Avenue socialite; but it's in her contract that if that fact's ever publicized, she'll leave the studio. She's a charming girl, living here quietly with her mother. And when her father was asked why he allowed his child to go into pictures, he replied, Because she has talent, and should be allowed to develop it. If she were a painter or a musician, I'd have the same pride in her." He's flying out to spend Christmas with his wife and Anne.

Bette Davis gets her man in "In This Our Life," but doesn't get kissed once. And Olivia de Havilland, who's left in the lurch by both George Brent and Dennis Morgan, gets all the kisses. After George's first romantic scene with Liv (which happens to be the first time he's kissed her in three years), he remarked, "My, how the young lady has grown up!"

Chester Morris had a close call on the "Canal Zone" set the other day. Scene called for him to climb out of a wrecked and burning airplane, but when moment came, his coat got caught in the door and he couldn't budge. John Hubbard saw the trouble, dashed in and helped Chester cut his coat free, just in time to avert real tragedy. Cameras kept grinding, so you'll see the whole thing in the picture.

Jerry Bergen was rehearsing a new football routine at the Trouville Club the other night, which called for all the boys in the band to drown him out with shrieking whistles. But it caused so much commotion among the neighbors, who thought it was a blackout signal, that an air raid warden told Jerry he'd have to cut it out!

Gail Patrick's mother is visiting her from Birmingham. The Pat O'Briens have taken on eight house guests, including the Dean Jaggers, for the holidays. Ginny Simms' uncle, a rancher, has been raising a new grape, which he calls "The Ginny Simms." Says Ginny, "I'm glad it wasn't a lemon."

Wait till you see Jimmy Cagney as a 70-year-old man, with white beard and beetling eyebrows, in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." He plays George M. Cohan and the scene is a play within a play, when young Cohan played the title role in a touching skit called "His Mother's Father"—in which Jimmy's screen mother, Rosemary De Camp, also plays the part of the daughter. (Oh, go on try! You'll have harder ones than that to figure out before you get through.)

At last our Philharmonic Auditorium is going to break into the movies. Its old-fashioned architecture happens to meet the requirements for backgrounds in "My Favorite Spy." And when you see Kay Kyser running up and down the aisles, you might be interested to know it was in this theater "The Birth of a Nation" was first shown—under its original title, "The Clansman."

Show Time

National—"Pal Joey," at 8:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dumbo," at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:50, 2:20, 3:55, 5:30, 7, 8:35 and 10:05 p. m.

Palace—"The Corsican Brothers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"You're in the Army Now," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage Shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blues in the Night," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05 p. m.

Little—"Lost Horizon," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Father Takes a Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You're in the Army Now," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"It Started With Eve," at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"It Started With Eve," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Penn—"It Started With Eve," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

New Cinderella Girl

Marjorie Reynolds has 34 changes of costume for her role as Fred Astaire's dancing partner and Bing Crosby's sweetheart in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," the Mark Sandrich production for Paramount. She also wears 20 changes of shoes. Both of these high marks constitute records for such changes of wardrobe in any one film in Paramount's history.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
CHURCHILL IN D. C.
Axis on the Run in Libya
GREAT WAR PIX; KALTENBORN EDITS; McCRARY REPORTS THE NEWS; March of Time's "NORWAY IN REVOLT"
Admission 21c, Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

LOST HORIZON
30 TO 5:30 Little 9 TO 44 AFTER 5:30

COLUMBIA
NOW DOORS OPEN 11:00
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"

AMUSEMENTS

SPENCER TRACY *is crazy about*
KATHARINE HEPBURN—*but she's too busy!*

She's the
WOMAN OF THE YEAR
M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon!

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Starts TOMORROW (WED.)
There's a little bit of skylark in every good little girl . . . . !
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
in Skylark
A Paramount Picture with BINNIE BARNES WALTER ABEL
ON THE STAGE
MITZI MAYFAIR
JOHNNY WOODS
MARTEZ & DeLITA
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
CARDINI
SPECIAL SCHEDULE NEW YEARS EVE
ENDS TODAY "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
STAGE . . . HARRIET HOCTOR • ROCKETS . . . Others

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats., Friday and Sat., 2:30
George Abbott's Musical Comedy Hit
VIVIENNE SEGAL—GEORGE TAPPS
"PAL JOEY"
Stars ★ Broadway Trainload ★ Girls
Book by JOHN O'HARA
★ RODGERS & HART Songs ★
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Mats., Friday, Sat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Funniest Show on Earth
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the SCREAMLINED REVUE
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
and 100 Fun Makers • Hollywood Beauty Chorus
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Matinees, $1.10, $1.65 $2.20 (Tax Incl.)
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

STARTS JAN. 14th
ALL NEW GRAND NEW 2nd EDITION
TOP ICE MUSICAL OF THE CENTURY
"ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
27 Acts!
48 ICE CA"pets"
Lavishly Produced by CHESTER HALE
With the Big Parade of Ice Stars from Rink Royalty!
PRICES
Eves., $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75, Tax Incl.
Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20. Mail Orders Filled as Received.
COSTUMES VALUED AT $50,000
2 CARLOADS OF SCENERY
100 GREAT STARS
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd and M N. E. FRanklin 5000

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY
2 COMPLETE SHOWS
LOUISE STEWART
THE NEW DOLL OF BURLESQUE
BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS
8:30 P. M.-12:01 A.M.-2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

P:X
LAST 2 DAYS
MENJOU GLORIA SWANSON
FATHER TAKES A WIFE
WEEK BEGINNING NEW YEAR'S EVE
A GIRL MUST LIVE
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR EVE.

SHOUT OUT THE HAPPY NEW YEAR NEWS! IT'S TERRIFIC!
Hail to the newest, fastest musical speed show ever to make a new year ring with happy laughter! Be there when Mickey and Judy lead a galloping gang of talented youngsters to brand new heights of entertainment thrill! It's the biggest singing and dancing celebration in our theatre's history!

Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND
BABES ON BROADWAY
WITH FAY BAINTER • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
RAY McDONALD • RICHARD QUINE
DONALD MEEK • ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
Screen Play by FRED FINKLEHOFFE and ELAINE RYAN
Original Story by Fred Finklehoffe. Directed by BUSBY BERKELEY. Produced by Arthur Freed
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Don't miss the stream-lined minstrel marvels! Hundreds of singers... dancers on a joy jamboree!
Left: Everybody's dancing "The Hoe-Down!"
Below: You'll cheer as Judy sings her happy segue.
Mickey's a sensation imitating Carmen Miranda and others!
TONS OF TUNES! Chin Up, Cheerio, Carry On! How About You Babes On Broadway Anything Can Happen In New York Hoe-Down and dozens more!
America's most talented twosome! Mickey and Judy ...better and brighter than ever!

Loew's PALACE F ST. at 13th
Starts TOMORROW (WEDNESDAY)
SPECIAL SCHEDULE NEW YEARS EVE
ENDS TODAY • Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr., in Alexander Dumas' "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

Priscilla's Foot Meets Her Idol

Ten years ago, Priscilla Lane was anything but a movie star. But she was an all-out fan—and Cary Grant was her favorite. She even sent him a fan letter asking him for an autographed picture.

That's why she was as thrilled over being cast opposite Grant in Warner Bros.' "Arsenic and Old Lace" as she was over the realization that she would be directed by Frank Capra.

Breathlessly, she waited for her first scene with her favorite. But she rehearsed it in shocked silence.

She had to kick Cary in the pants.

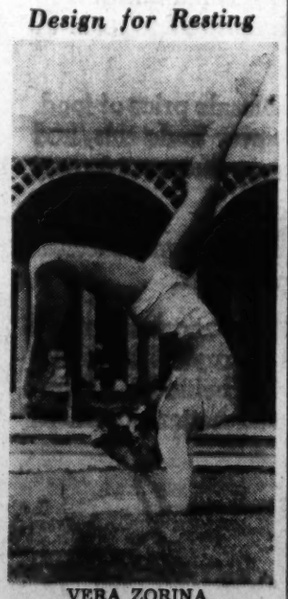
Roosters Muff Chance at Fame

Dick Brandow, Hollywood movie property man, is searching for a rooster which will crow on cue.

The bird is needed for a scene in "The Remarkable Andrew," which costars Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew and William Holden. Word of the search spread like wildfire through Carson City, Nev., where location scenes were filmed.

Brandow auditioned 16 roosters brought in by proud boys who vowed that they could make their pets crow at any time. Every rooster muffed his line.

Design for Resting



VERA ZORINA, among the foremost of the ballerinas, who, when not before the cameras for "Louisiana Purchase," relaxes on her Hollywood lawn as pictured above

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 9.

When Lord Beaverbrook arrived at the White House with Winston Churchill, Eleanor Roosevelt told him she now could address him as "Boss"—because Beaverbrook's London Standard that day had purchased her column, "My Day." . . .

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Don Nelson who, in his present Government post and as buyer for Sears-Roebuck, is the biggest purchaser in the history of the world, spent last Wednesday night in a vain hunt through New York department stores, looking for Xmas gifts to buy. . . . The radio division of OEM is planning a one hour radio review program from all parts of the Nation. It would be a daily Government report to the people of America.

Earl Browder, now a prisoner in Atlanta, is allowed to subscribe to one newspaper, provided it isn't a radical publication. When Browder wasn't permitted to receive the Daily Worker, he subscribed to the New York Herald-Tribune. . . . On December 8, M.-G.-M. was to release a 20-minute defense short to be called "A Message From Main Street." On December 8, after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the producers of the film recut it, introduced a new narration, and emerged with a prize job. It will be released as "Main Street on the March." . . . "Decision," the literary refugee magazine edited by Thomas Mann's son, Klaus Mann, needs $4000 to start its second year of publication.

Charlie Chaplin has finished the musical score to "The Gold Rush," which will be released soon. If this experiment proves successful, Chaplin will release more of his old films, with musical backgrounds and dialogue cut-ins. . . . Tuesday's substitute copy boy at C. B. S.'s short wave news room worked in evening clothes. He had come directly from the Stork Club, and pinch hit for his friend, C. B. S.'s page boy David Pelham. The substitute was Harry Cornelius Vanderbilt, IV. . . . Clifton Fadiman, after a long session with Oscar Levant, told him: "Oscar, if you had a split personality, one half of you would be in love with the other half."

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who enlisted in the A. R. P. S., was demoted to manning the stirrup pumps, after her first lesson in bomb extinguishing this week. Miss Skinner, who had been assigned to handling the hose, was demoted when she caught the fireman-instructior full in the face with a stream—and not a spray—of water. . . . John Grierson, Canada's government film commissioner, will go to Hollywood next month. . . . Because of the war, Warner's is rushing the release of "All Through the Night." That movie shows Humphrey Bogart in the New York headquarters of the Gestapo, telling the assemblage: "There's more here than meets the FBI."

The night club boom is on. Christmas Night, when the night clubs usually are empty, found all the cafes jammed until curfew. . . . The New York Legislature will correct loopholes in the present statutes which permit a convicted murderer to get a new trial unless the jury is unanimous on the question of whether a recommendation for life imprisonment should be made. . . . Alex Gard, the caricaturist, will become a naturalized citizen within the new few days, and then join the Navy. . . . George M. Cohan, who has been hospitalized, took his first walk in Central Park last Friday. Cohan's friends report that even the trees bowed.

Although Eddie Cantor and George Jessel have been friends for almost 35 years, Jessel's opening night telegrams to Cantor never include the phrase, "Good Luck." His wire to Cantor last week when "Banjo Eyes" had its premiere, referred only to some vaudeville date Eddie once played at Johnstown, Pa., in 1910. . . . "What's the use of wishing a guy good luck when his show opens," George later explained. "It's never a question of luck. A man either has a good show or he hasn't. Good luck, on an opening night, would be where somebody drops an axe in the orchestra—and it gushes oil."

The movie reviewers, who will inspect strip-teaser Ann Corio's movie, "Swamp Woman," received this wire from the star: "After 15 minutes of 'Swamp Woman,' you may appreciate the invitation to come over and have a drink with me at a 'White Cargo' rehearshal." . . . The English children adopted in Hollywood now are proving invaluable. They're instructing the other youngsters how to take care of themselves in blackouts.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Iceland-born Arctic explorer, now is working for the Navy and on the staff of the Coordinator of Information. . . . The Archduke Franz Josef and his Archduchess are awaiting naturalization. At El Morocco last week they said: "Mr. and Mrs. Franz Josef, Americans, would be a much nicer designation." . . . M.-G.-M. heard one of Damon Runyon's stories and asked him to outline it in a few pages. "I'm a man who writes for the dollar," said Damon. "I never put a word on paper without being paid in advance." And so M.-G.-M. paid Runyon in advance. If they like the story, they pay him more money. If they don't like it, Runyon keeps the advance, as well as his script.

Studio Noises Just Lull Kay to Sleep

Her first day back at Warner Bros. after a three-year absence, Kay Francis went into her portable dressing room for a nap.

Kay, who returned to the scene of her greatest triumphs, to work in "Always In My Heart" with Walter Huston and Gloria Warren, always breaks her day up with a nap at lunch time.

She says she can't sleep at home because the slightest noise there bothers her, but in a dressing room on a studio stage she can sleep like a kitten, despite the activities of carpenters, grips, gaffers and juicers. The more noise, the better she sleeps.

She didn't let the excitement of the first day back keep her from catching her forty winks. The crew on her picture was the same she worked with during her eight years on the lot, so they just banged away noisily at their work while Kay slept. They knew the lady.

Veteran

Nancy Kelly, co-starred with Richard Carlson in "Fly by Night," appeared in more than 60 pictures before she ever saw Hollywood. She started her career at the age of 5 in now-abandoned New York studios.

Build Luxury Car Just to Wreck It

Hollywood movie cameramen are out to show up Detroit's motormakers as out-and-out slowpokes, by building the most luxurious land yacht on wheels within two weeks.

The thing is called for by the script of "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," a Ray Milland-Betty Field co-starrer directed by Norman Taurog, and will figure prominently in the picture when Betty proceeds to wreck it against a tree.

Starting with a stripped chassis, the picture technicians are working through three shifts daily to build a sort of super station wagon body to be surmounted by the longest convertible top ever engineered.

Trickster

CARDINI,
foremost of the card manipulators and prestidigitators, who will headline the new stage bill opening tomorrow at Loew's Capitol Theater

Not a Champagne Nightmare!

MEET MR. GOLLIWOG

and don't mistake him for any sorry aftermath of your holiday revelry. He is merely that jointless member of the Lime Trio, who will be diverting the New Year's merrymakers on the stage of the Earle Theater, beginning tomorrow. Looks like a companion-piece to "Dumbo's" pink elephants, at that, doesn't he?

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

A Leaf of Laurel

Hollywood, Dec. 29 (INS).—"Kelly of the U. S. A." Remember that title, for it has been registered with the Hays office and it is inspirational to every one of us Americans. The idea belongs to Brynie Foy and he will make a picture based on the life of the most illustrious of America's second World War heroes, Capt. Colin Purdie Kelly, jr. Such a picture would hold the same patriotic interest 25 years from now that "Sergeant York" does for us.

LANA TURNER

Brynie, by this time, has probably contacted Mrs. Kelly, the brave young widow of the flyer who flew to his death in the sinking of the Japanese battleship Haruna. The picture should be dedicated to Mrs. Kelly and to little Corkey, their 18-month-old son, who already has been recommended for a West Point appointment by President Roosevelt in a letter sent to the President of the United States in 1956.

A line of two: Rosella Towne, motion picture actress and one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood, will wed Harry Kronman, well-known radio writer, in January. The engagement of Rosella and Harry is no news to their Hollywood friends, but their immediate marriage is a surprise . . . Tony Martin is telling the world he is carrying no torch for Lana Turner and that he has more serious things on his mind than love—such as joining up with Uncle Sam's Navy.

Well, the returns are in on the Lou Gehrig role. I know that none of you are surprised that it is Gary Cooper, just as I said. Out of 5000 letters Cosmopolitan Magazine received, Gary received 1862 votes and Eddie Albert 1751. Ronald Reagan was third with 436, Spencer Tracy 218 and Bill Gargan 196. I don't think there will be any quarrel over the selection of Gary, who is also set for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." But this picture, 'tis said, will be postponed until spring.

Chatter in Hollywood: Early spring has been set by Pat Dane and Cedric Gibbons as the date of their marriage and all their friends are wishing them happiness.

'Pal Joey's' Second Week Wins The Nod From Second-Tripper

By Richard L. Coe

So last night the boss asserted his authority. "Rat," sez he, "grease down to the National and see 'Pal Joey' get started on his second week."

Imposition, that's what that was. We'd already seen "Pal Joey" with the same cast in New York. It was a mid-September night, George Tapps had just gone into the title role created to critical huzzahs by Gene Kelly. We'd had a worthy dinner at Sardi's and sauntered accross Fourty-fourth Street to get bored almost to death—kept alive by the wicked vitality of Vivienne Segal. Last week "Pal Joey" arrived in E Street, got nice notices from the first string boys and brought storm clouds over The Post drama department's two inhabitants. We quoted John O'Hara's knock of his own play in his Newsweek column. We gloated over the prospect of a Monday evening off when the National announced it was holding "Pal Joey" for a second week. Then the blow fell. The boss said "Get."

What we saw at the National last night was a far cry from the disappointing evening in Gotham. The listlessness was gone. Tapps' "Pal Joey" was more the nasty rat than the bewildered worm he had been in the fall. Several other leads had a lot more of the old go. And there was still the deft Miss Segal. The put-upon reporter had a swell time.

Possibly because of the ASCAP-BMI battle, the Rodgers and Hart score is mercifully fresh despite its year's run. "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" is still Miss Segal's best—so good you get to wondering what she'll top it with next, for Miss S. always improves over earlier models (and what an archaic expression that's going to be!). "What Is a Man" and "In Our Little Den—of Iniquity" are also right in her brittle groove.

Tapps' dancing is better than it used to be in vaudeville and since September he's learned to sing "I Could Write a Book" as well as leer at "mice" like a rat. Ha! Then there's Vivienne Allen's clowning, that mad take-off on musical comedy songs "The Flower Garden of My Heart," David Burns' ruthless figure of a heel and Mildred Todd's show-stopping "Zip."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES IN ALL WARNER THEATERS TODAY THRU FRI., JAN. 2 AT 1 P. M. EXCEPT CENTRAL (OPENS 9:45 A. M.)

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5393 Mat. "You're in the Army Now." with Jimmy Durante-Phil Silvers-Jane Wyman with the Navy Blues Sextette. At 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana." Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Secret of the Wastelands." Tickets now on sale.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600 Mat. 1 P.M. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana." At 1:00, 2:40, 4:35, 6:10, 7:30, 9:35. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth." Tickets now on sale.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Franchot Tone-Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine." At 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. James Gleason-Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million." Maria Montez-Broderick Crawford-Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti." Tickets now on sale.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. AD. 2300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot") Tickets now on sale.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. ME. 2341. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve." At 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

CENTRAL 935 G St. N.W. ME. 2641. Open 9:45 Fredric March-Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven." At 10:00, 1:50, 5:35, 9:30. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "Adventures of Robin Hood." At 12:10, 3:55, 7:40. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. James Gleason-Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million." Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Outlaws of the Desert." Tickets now on sale.

COLONY 4926 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. International Forum. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." Tickets now on sale.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 6188. Mat. 1 P.M. Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Young in Heart." At 1:15, 4:35, 8:00. Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife." At 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas." Charles Starrett-Cliff Edwards in "Prairie Stranger." Tickets now on sale.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan-Olympe Bradna. At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth." Tickets now on sale.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908 Mat. 1 P. M. Franchot Tone-Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine." At 1:00, 2:40, 4:30, 6:00, 7:40, 9:30. Popular Science. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." Tickets now on sale.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Randolph Scott-Geo. Tierney in "Belle Starr." At 1:00, 2:55, 6:50, 9:45. "East of the River," with John Garfield-Brenda Marshall-Marjorie Rambeau. At 2:35, 5:30, 8:30. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Johnny Downs-Jane Frazee-Mischa Auer in "Sing Another Chorus." Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue." Tickets now on sale.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7600. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot"). Tickets now on sale.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8800. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot"). At 1:30, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. Erroll Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4919. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Crime Doesn't Pay. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Gene Autry in "The Singing Hills." Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." Tickets now on sale.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started with Eve." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man." Harold Dease at the organ.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve late show tomorrow night. Last complete show at 11:30 p. m. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresbee Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me." At 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night at 11:30 p. m. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda-John Payne-Cesar Romero in "Week End in Havana." Tickets now on sale.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

APEX 438th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" with Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford, Robert Stark.
Extra: "MARCH OF TIME" (Battlefields of the Pacific)
6:00, 7:40, 9:30. Popular Science.
Doors open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52 P.M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
ON SCREEN
"THE MALTESE FALCON" with Mumphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre, Also on same program
"GREAT GUNS" with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME." "YOU BELONG TO ME." Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 P.M. Information Please.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Laurel and Hardy in "GREAT GUNS." Cartoon and Ted Lewis Musical.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Edward G. Robinson, Loraine Day, Edward Arnold
"UNHOLY PARTNERS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
DBLE. FEAT.—R. HUDSEY-R. YOUNG, "MARRIED BACHELOR" and "THREE SONS O' GUNS." 7, 8:30 P.M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone in a reissue of "MATA HARI." At 6:20, 8:04, 9:45. Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. BRadley 0168
2 P. M. Cont. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK." Extra:
Held Over! "THE WARNING," British Air Raid Defense Film. "What to Do in an Air Raid."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 7 to 11
"PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG" with Lucile Fairbanks, Keith Douglas. Also on same program
"MAN MADE MONSTER" with Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel, Lon Chaney, Jr.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9220 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jane Withers.
"SMALL TOWN DEB."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Alice Faye, John Payne.
"WEEKEND IN HAVANA."

LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
Lana Turner, Clark Gable.
"HONKY TONK."

WILSON 1700 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings.
"IT STARTED WITH EVE."

ASHTON 8108 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
7 and 9
Humphry Bogart, Mary Astor.
"THE MALTESE FALCON."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 8000
7 and 9
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
Deanna Durbin, Roberty Cummings.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 0077
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
William Powell, Myrna Loy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200
"GO WEST, YOUNG LADY."
Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0321
Double Feature
"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"
Benita Granville, Ray McDonald.
"THE DEVIL PAYS OFF."
Osa Massen, William Wright.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0220
Double Feature
"SUBMARINE D-1"
George Brent, Pat O'Brien.
"COUNTRY FAIR"
Eddie Foy, Jr., June Clyde.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2300 or RA. 2626. Free Parking
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery.
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
At 7:05, 9:40 P. M.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0176 Hyatts. 0232. Free Parking
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING."
At 6:15, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE. 11:30 P. M.
Gala All-Girl Stage Revue and Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "BIRDS AND BRIDE."
Tickets now on sale.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Starts TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

The funniest film of our day—10 times funnier than the play!

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Warner Bros. Happiest Hit
2 years on the stage—2,000 laughs on the screen!

Plus IN PERSON on Stage
ROY DAVIS
LIME TRIO
ROXYETTES
AND OTHER ACTS
Warner Bros.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT
Last Complete Stage and Screen Show at 11:45 p.m.
No Advance in Prices

EARLE
13th St., N.W., Near F.

LAST DAY 'You're In The Army Now'
PLUS IN PERSON STAGE SHOW

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings
METROPOLITAN
Doors open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:25-1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40
Priscilla LANE ☆ Betty FIELD ☆ Richard WHORF
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Starting TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
☆
YOUR "FOUR-MOST" Masters of Laughter!
Fibber McGEE and MOLLY
Edgar BERGEN
Charlie McCARTHY
In an R.K.O. Picture
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
with LUCILLE BALL
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT 11:30 P.M. No Advance in Prices
METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

HE USED TO BE PROFESSOR POTTS but he's HOTSY-TOTSY POTTSY now!

Watch the glamorous night-club queen give the professor some high-powered lessons in hoy-toy-toy...Then catch a dose of giggle-fever when they start saying "I love you" in sling-lingo.... And feel your heart go bouncing as Gary and Barbara bring you the tenderest romance of the season...

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
in
Ball of Fire
with Oscar Homolka · Dana Andrews · Dan Duryea · Henry Travers · S. Z. Sakall · Tully Marshall · Leonid Kinskey · Richard Heyde · Aubrey Mather · Allen Jenkins · Hear Gene Krupa with his drums and his famous orchestra
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN · Screen Play by CHARLES BRACKETT and BILLY WILDER
Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

Starts TOMORROW . . . !
RKO KEITH'S 13th At G
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The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, December 30, 1941

Blackout!

The test blackout this evening, which is due to be made sometime between 7 and 9 o'clock, is primarily designed to check the emergency services of the civilian defense organization. But it is perfectly clear that they can function efficiently only with the sincere cooperation of local residents. The first essential, of course, is that residents know when they are supposed to black out. When the first test alarm was given, a week ago Sunday, many complained of being unable to hear the sirens. The same may hold true this evening. So, as a special precaution, radio stations will broadcast the alarm. Since there will also be more sirens available, and since policemen, firemen and air-raid wardens will endeavor to warn residents to blackout, the District ought to be pretty well aware of the alarm. Explicit instructions as to what to do are printed elsewhere in this newspaper. The procedure recommended for householders or for those who are caught on the street when the alarm comes are simple and must, of common necessity, be observed. Those who are inclined to make light of the suggested preparations on the ground that they will cooperate fully when there is an actual raid should realize that self-protection, while largely up to the individual, can be assured only through joint community enterprise.

Curtailed Deliveries

Retail groceries, department stores, dairies and other concerns making store-to-house deliveries will unquestionably be compelled to curtail their customary delivery services as a result of the tire rationing order. For the ban upon new tire purchases applies without reservation to trucks used to deliver articles for family consumption. While enforced disruption of delivery services will inevitably give rise to many inconveniences and some positive hardships, it will also offer an unrivalled opportunity for elimination of unduly expensive and economically unjustified types of retail delivery service. Free delivery of goods to the ultimate consumer is a type of accommodation that is subject to grave abuses, especially when firms are competing actively with one another for custom. The store that offers to deliver any small purchase without charge to a remote suburban household unfortunately sets the pace for other firms that fear loss of business if they refuse to follow its lead. Consequently, huge sums are spent for delivering goods on which the profits from sales are not sufficient to cover assignable delivery costs. However, no one need imagine that this uneconomic service is actually free. Its costs are an addition to operating expenses of the business, for which every customer (cash and carry as well as charge and send) has to pay in the form of higher prices.

Presumably the first delivery services to feel the axe will be the disproportionately costly ones that ought not to have been encouraged at any time. In case of articles of daily use—such as groceries and dairy products—slowed deliveries will doubtless lead many householders to make more frequent journeys to the stores, acting as their own errand boys. That will be an effort not without compensating advantages to the customer, apart from the fact that it will relieve the pressure of labor shortages as well as reduce wear and tear on delivery truck tires. In all likelihood special provision will eventually be made for replacing tires on trucks engaged in distributing food products. But when or if that is done, the Government should insist that all of the less essential delivery services be cut out and it should also require pooling of equipment by stores whenever feasible, in order to reduce the number of trucks in use to a minimum. As in case of individual motorists, willingness to cooperate combined with a little foresight will make it possible for firms to conserve truck tires and give a great deal of service at the same time. Indeed, the lessons in economy learned during this war may bring about long overdue permanent reforms in the retail end of our unnecessarily elaborate and extraordinarily costly distributive system.

Roosevelt's Pledge

The President's pledge to the harassed Filipinos will be echoed throughout the Nation. It is often said that the only freedom worth having is the freedom won on the field of battle. That freedom is then forever treasured and cherished. The Filipinos won their freedom by negotiation, and their present struggle may be regarded as a sort of belated war of independence. It will be prized accordingly. The zeal with which the Filipinos are throwing themselves into the fray will be intensified by the President's pledge that their independence will be established and protected no matter how the fighting goes.

The pledge was inspired by the valiant fighting which is taking place in the islands. No doubt, however, there was another spur. The enemy would be untrue to his tactics if he were not sedulously spreading reports among the lesser participants in this global conflict that the United States or Great Britain or both are preparing to let them down. The Nazis set the pace for this kind of whispering campaign. France fell for several reasons, but one reason was the manner in which the Nazis spread doubt and suspicion between France and Britain. Newspaper correspondents even record that in the early days of the war fake pictures were shot over the French lines showing British soldiers consorting with "your wives and sweethearts." A golden opportunity to spread dissension is provided by the grand strategy talks. For the major problem that is facing the strategists is simple: With at present limited resources, where should they be allocated in order to make them most effective?

That is why there is need, as a countermeasure, to propagate a great faith in allied strategy. Of first importance is it, then, that the members of the central strategy board should have that supreme objectivity which comes from what might be called a global mind. They must have no lingering loyalty to the particular zone in the world they represent. The difficulty, of course, is immense. Take, for example, the Australian. Justifiably he must be haunted by the feeling that Singapore is the major front. Maybe it is, but, if Hitler were to start his move toward middle eastern oil, it might be concluded that Singapore was secondary. No mere lay observer would presume to judge. All he can do is trust the allied strategists to retain their objectivity, if not their wisdom. Such a faith, in very truth, has become an insurance of survival in our struggle with the smooth-running, global machine of the enemy.

One way to sustain our faith in our central strategists is to publicize as much as possible such meetings as occurred in Washington last week. Nothing was more calculated to lift up the hearts of the fighting Allies than the spectacular visit of Mr. Churchill. Another way is to make the kind of pledges at critical times that Mr. Roosevelt has given to the Filipinos—that, come what may, their freedom will be redeemed, if not today, then tomorrow.

Open Cities

By this time it should be clear that war is a negation of law. To be sure, the old treaties gave much space to the etiquette of fighting, and in retrospect look like a glorified set of Marquess of Queensbury rules for fighting nations. But the reason lay in the fact that in the old days the close contact of peoples occurred mainly on the field of battle. In modern times, it is true, rules of war have also been laid down, particularly in connection with sea warfare. But they have never been specific. For instance, the open city ban, which appears in The Hague Convention of 1907, applied to undefended cities, and there was never any common agreement on what was and was not an undefended city, and the rules are seldom observed anyway. The fact is that modern war is now conducted between entire nations in arms, and the object of war as practiced by the Nazis and the Japanese is seemingly to break down civilian morale as the easier way of imposing their will upon their enemy.

Such an object had been exemplified in the present war long before the attack on Manila. The Russian aerial onslaught on Finland in 1939-40 was so nation-wide that it was obvious that the Russians hoped to make the Finns turn on their government and sue for peace. The outstanding example of wanton bombing by the Nazis was Rotterdam. There had been some delay in the actual act of Dutch surrender, and the Nazis simply wiped out a large section of the city, killing thousands of civilians. The Yugoslav government sought to save Belgrade as General MacArthur sought to save Manila. But the Nazis almost made it a shambles. The Italians treated Addis Ababa similarly. If attention had been paid to the most cruel war of all history—the five-year war on China—there would never have been the slightest hope that the Japanese would spare Manila. Chinese cities which by no stretch of the imagination could be said to be either defended or fortified have been razed.

Of course, even in this total war, some cities have been saved by a declaration similar to General MacArthur's. Brussels was spared. So was Paris. But they do not owe their sanctity to Nazi respect for any international law covering open cities, but rather to expediency. The less damage the Nazis do, the quicker will be their enjoyment of the war spoils. As the war has gone on, moreover, it has been found that bombing strengthens rather than weakens the civilian will to resist. That lesson, evidently, has not been learned in Tokyo. They will now see the result in the martial spirit which, from all accounts, has been intensified among the Filipinos. Perhaps, however, the Japanese merely wished to satisfy the same lust for barbarity and destruction which has been visited for five long years on the long-suffering Chinese.

Wake's Defense

One could not ask for a more striking demonstration of the importance of air power as a defensive weapon than that furnished by the Marines at Wake Island. That they were able to hold out for two weeks in the face of overwhelming odds was due, of course, to antiaircraft and shore batteries as well as to planes. All were essential to the defense of the island. But it should be noted that the reduction of Wake was achieved only after the last American plane was grounded. According to the Navy's brief recital of the facts, eight of the Marines' 12 planes were destroyed on the ground during the first Japanese attack on December 8. The remaining four were in the air at the time. And it took the Japanese two full weeks, during which they sent over more than 200 bombers and fighters, to get the remaining four American planes. The Navy account does not specify how much damage was done to the invader by the four planes. But they are reported as having shot down some of the 12 enemy planes bagged by the defending garrison. And it is reasonable to suppose that they constantly harried landing attempts and played some part in the destruction of three destroyers, a light cruiser and a submarine.

Considering the extraordinarily heavy bombing and shelling of the island, not to mention the concentrated fire of enemy aircraft, it is a major wonder that the four American planes were not destroyed in the early stages of the siege. One of the four, it is true, was later caught on the ground and put out of action. Of the remaining three, two were forced down and landed safely. So it appears that for all the air strength of the enemy, he was able to send to destruction but one aerial defender. On December 22, with no planes able to take off, the inevitable outcome could no longer be delayed, and the Navy account sums up the situation as follows: "Wake had no further air defenses and the enemy closed in rapidly from sea after that." It is useless to conjecture what might have happened had the Marines' 12 planes been in action from the very start. Resistance almost certainly would have been prolonged. In any case, however, the lesson of air power as a defensive weapon—which the British learned long since—must surely have been brought home to this country by the magnificent action at Wake.

No Holiday, Please

If time was a precious commodity a few weeks ago, it is doubly precious now, when, as pointed out by Sidney Hillman, codirector of the OPM, American lives may be saved by every hour of extra work devoted to the manufacture of planes, guns and tanks. Under such conditions the request of Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman that defense plants be kept going on New Year's Day ought to meet with a universal and ready response. We cannot afford the luxury of another national holiday immediately following Christmas, with a resultant loss of literally millions of man-hours of work.

OPM Director Knudsen estimates that even at the September rate of production, the aircraft industry will produce more than 60 additional planes if workers stay on the job New Year's Day. That affords a rough idea of the serious consequences of knocking off work for even a few hours, now that our war production is in full swing. Individual workers must, of course, have adequate rest periods in order to maintain their efficiency. But national holidays are seldom rest days. In fact, general holidays are a dangerous form of national self-indulgence with the country involved in a war in which victory favors the side that can outproduce its enemies.

"LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY"

God rest you merry, gentlemen
in shuttered inns tonight:
the ale is old, the barmaid's bold,
the fire burns full as bright
as when above your sceptered isle
the star looked down serene
on field and wood and crooked stile
with cottages between.
The fields are charred and reddened now,
the rustic roofs are blazing;
the carol and the inn still stand,
the English voice, amazing
a listening world, defies defeat,
resounds beyond disaster,
echoing down a ruined street
of crumbled stone and plaster,
"God save the king . . . God spare the host . . ."
Ah, gentlemen who tarry
dregging the lees to drink the toast,
and, singing, rise to bury
your dead beneath the star's faint light,
indeed, God rest you merry.

GILBERT MAXWELL

Which Bonds?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Columbia Institution Land

As I know you like to have the correspondence on your editorial page state facts fully, and incorrect statesments corrected, may I reply briefly to Mr. Howard Woodson's letter about sites for temporary buildings for the United States Government as far as his letter concerns Gallaudet College.

The grounds on which Gallaudet College is situated which face on Florida Avenue and West Virginia Avenue Northeast are the property of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf, of which Gallaudet College is one of several departments. This institution was incorporated by Act of Congress in 1857. Part of the land now owned by the institution was a gift, but the greater part of the total of approximately 100 acres owned by the institution was purchased, not for a song, as suggested by Mr. Woodson, but for an amount approximating $100,000. This sum, if it had been put to interest for the past 70 years at rates prevailing over that period, would have mounted to much more than half a million dollars.

The institution is a nonprofit organization, which serves the deaf children of the District of Columbia and of the whole Nation as well. Gallaudet College being the only institution for higher education of the deaf in the world. According to the United States Code, the property of the institution may not be used for any other purpose than the education of the deaf. The law also prohibits the sale of this land, except by special act of Congress. The law has so been modified that a tract of approximately seven acres north of the extension of Mount Olivet Road may now be sold to the United States Government or to any other purchaser.

The entire tract is divided approximately into 33 acres for campus, building sites, recreational grounds, etc., 34 acres of cleared land used for agricultural purposes, and 33 acres of fine woodland. It is not correct to say that the 100 acres belonging to the institution is used for agricultural purposes, as stated in Mr. Woodson's letter. It is further to be noted that the courses in Gallaudet College include agricultural training and that the small farm operations furnish observation and instruction for the students as well as supplies fresh milk of the highest quality and other farm products.

The institution has shown a steady growth since its foundation in 1857, when it opened with five pupils, until the present time when it accommodates 231. These students represent 40 States and the District of Columbia, and Canada.

We do not believe that anyone wants the beautiful wooded tract belonging to the institution destroyed, or the opportunities for future expansion cut off, as long as there are sites which are not now being used for any purpose whatever. There are such sites available and others of little real benefit to large numbers of people which would serve for the necessary building program contemplated by the Government. PERCIVAL HALL,
President, Columbia Institute For the Deaf.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Pretty Makeup

As a one time amateur printer, a former professional writer of advertising copy and a small time editor, I should like to express my admiration of the typographical beauty of this morning's first page (Saturday, December 27). Throughout many years of interested examination of "make up," I have never seen a more perfect specimen of balance and dignified display.

AMATEUR EDITOR.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Way To Peace

Christ came on earth on Christmas morn, not as a figure of force, but a sweet little babe full of tenderness and love to win the hearts of men unto him. And the star that shone bright on that dark night so long ago, is still our guiding light in this year of 1941. Those who have eyes to see, let them see. Ears to hear, listen to the angels' song re-echoing across the hills of time unto all peoples (for all are God's children) in the uppermost corners of the earth: "A Saviour is born. Peace on earth to men of good will." We might well ask, who cares? Who is of "good will" today? A few, a very few.

All of us with few exceptions have been trying to get too much out of life and have not given God his share. "Hell on earth" has been the result. The sooner we get back to Him and live the life that He laid out for us, the sooner wars will cease and we will have that peace, a just and lasting peace, that humanity all over the world hopes and prays for, and which only God can give. If only all civil leaders would recognize that, we'd be well on our way to peace. May God have mercy and speed the day.

MRS. ANNE ROQUET.
Washington, Dec. 23.

Education In Wartime

The present tendency of educators to stress defense industry courses, and to acquiesce to and even encourage the enlistment of students who have not finished their courses, is greatly to be regretted. If not checked, it must inevitably lead to inflation in the sciences and bankruptcy in the humanities at a time when the latter will be most needed for the establishment of a sound and "righteous peace."

Science may produce the instruments of comfort, health and war, but the arts produce the means of happiness, enjoyment and peace. Science is incapable of dealing with the moral problems which the establishment of peace will pose. It is incapable of educating people in the responsibilities and functions of democracy. It is materialistic. (Let us not have a return to the materialism of the late 20's and early 30's, the counterpart of which brought disaster in France.) The arts when best cultivated yield broad-mindedness, tolerance, and moral rectitude, those very qualities upon which peace and democracy must be founded in order to be lasting.

It is to be hoped that the newly formed Office of Education Wartime Commission will be watchful for this tendency and will take steps to curtail it. The attack on Pearl Harbor tapped the cask of our material and moral powers. It is up to the educators of this country to so cultivate the production of these powers that they may not become exhausted nor be found unsuitable when the demands change.

RICHARD R. PLEASANTS.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Constructive Advice

I wish to express my appreciation for the article in your paper titled, "Defend Yourselves." It was, to my way of thinking, the best editorial that I have seen on the subject of civilian defense since I have been connected with this activity.

Advice of this character to our community serves very useful purposes and I wish to thank The Post for this very practical and material contribution to the civilian defense of the Capital city.

LEMUEL BOLLES, Col., Inf.,
Executive Director for the United States Coordinator.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Master Orator

The editorial in The Post's issue of December 27, so finely characterized the speech of Mr. Churchill before Congress, that further words seem almost superfluous. But from a speaker's standpoint, yet a layman in political affairs, I venture this brief statement concerning that epochal pronouncement.

Among the intangible elements in Mr. Churchill's effective speaking must be placed his obvious sincerity. He speaks of what he knows, and lives what he asks others to do. Such a man can afford to be candid and even seem to be drastic in suggesting the inevitable sufferings incident to war. The man who could humorously refer to his delight in having two eggs for his breakfast at the White House when he was accustomed to have but one a week at his home in England, has a right to be heard when he speaks of the sacrifices which long wars bring in their train.

Mr. Churchill has exemplified such patience, faith, endurance under stress and while seeing the people of his own country meet almost unheard-of brutality, that he suggests the expression which was said to have been used of Dante: "There goes a man who has passed through hell!" Such a man should be heard.

But when a man like that adds to his intangible powers and qualities the gift of the poet in his ability to touch every key of human emotion and the ability in the use of English to give words such color and such wings as he can give them, then we have every element of the truly great orator. It was an exemplification to our Senators and Congressmen of what a speaker can be and do, to have them hear that master speech, given so naturally and modestly, on December 26. Let us glory in such powers given to men and be proud of the race that can produce such a man.

J. O. KNOTT.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Two Of A Kind

Ever since a certain European moron started out to rule the world, I have kept in mind a short speech by Ingersoll, entitled "The Tomb of Napoleon." Since June 22, this beautifully worded theme has intrigued me more and more; and since about two or three weeks ago it has been hitting me squarely between the eyes. Now, it seems strikingly timely, and I'm wondering why someone hasn't already quoted it. Possibly I have been reading the wrong papers. Here are a few sentences. The whole speech covers but one page.

"A little while ago I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon, a magnificent tomb of gilt and gold, fit almost for a deity dead . . ."

"I saw him in Russia, when the infantry of the snow and the cavalry of the wild blast scattered his legions like winter's withered leaves. And I saw him at St. Helena . . ."

"I thought of the widows and orphans he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory . . . And I said, I would rather have been a French peasant and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have been this man and gone down to the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust, than to have been that imperial personation of force and murder known as Napoleon the Great."

It is easy to substitute Adolph Schicklegruber for these last three words.

J. S.
Annapolis, Md., Dec. 23.

Too Much Talk

We notified the Axis we would come after them in '43. Immediately Japan decided to kill all the defenseless people of our island before '43 arrives. We continue to threaten and boast. We could emulate Japan in one thing and keep our business to ourselves. We have talked too much.

J. B. WATSON.
Pinebluff, Ark., Dec. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Letters

Letters best assured of immortality seem to be those which come unexpectedly through a closed window wrapped around some weighty missile, or those attached to a flung dagger or a hurled javelin. What I mean, to speak plainly, is that letters etched in vitriol have a way of living on where letters done in saccharin are quickly forgotten. Not, to be sure, that I am recommending the exercise of writing letters of nasty nature as a means of achieving an immortality, which I can't guarantee in the first place.

Take Johnson's virile letter to Chesterfield. With this lusty blow Johnson ended for good and all the system of literary patronage, which Johnson likened to encumbering a drowning man with help after he had safely made the shore through his own efforts.

Literary patronage was quite the thing in the early eighteenth century. The press agent or publicity counsel was unknown then, and gentlemen of means who liked to see their names in print and were even willing to pay for the sight, achieved this end by grubstaking some literary digger through the days of his travail, in return for a neat little dedication in their names.

Through seven long, hard years Samuel Johnson worked at his task of compiling the first dictionary of the English language. Vainly at the outset he sought the financial aid of the wealthy Lord Chesterfield. Then, with the job almost completed, Chesterfield offered what he had previously denied. He wished to become Johnson's patron, he let it be known, for the usual fee—a dedication of the work in hand to himself.

The scorn of Johnson's refusal approached the magniloquent. "The notice which you have been pleased to take of my labors," he wrote to Chesterfield, "had it been early, had been kind; but it has been delayed till I am indifferent, and cannot enjoy it; till I am solitary, and cannot impart it; till I am known and do not want it."

A writer fellow of our own day, Dale Carnegie, the how-to-make-friends man, with real courage and a bit of self-immolation tells of a letter he wrote in his salad days. It was addressed to Richard Harding Davis and requested information for a proposed article about the novelist.

At the end Dale appended a line seen elsewhere which he thought impressive: "Dictated but not read." This letter definitely did not make a friend; nor did Davis' reply, scrawled at the bottom of Dale's letter: "Your bad manners are exceeded only by your bad manners."

Who sells his words by the pound, as George Bernard Shaw does, has cause to weigh them very carefully. And that, one suspects, is just what Shaw does, weighing each word to make it enticingly quotable. His carefully signed letter: "Dear Sir: I will not give you my autograph. George Bernard Shaw," will be quoted with appreciation through many years to come. The same goes for his legendary: "Dear Sir: I have read your play. Oh, my dear sir!"

Many of the letters I receive—all too many, alas—have to do with the refusal of the words I write and try to sell. Most of these letters are not very funny or even amusing. Some, indeed, conceal but thinly a deal of impatience. On the whole, anyway, humor in a rejection is not apt to be convulsing; sometimes I think it approaches downright bad taste.

It would have been hard, however, not to be amused at the rejection slip of one very male publication to which I tried to contribute. At the top was the name of the periodical; at the bottom was a small black-and-white cut showing three tubby gentlemen, accoutred solely in eyeglasses and cigars, beneath which was the caption: "The Editors." The gentlemen were kneeling in a huddle on the floor engaged in a well-known game with dotted cubes. In the middle of the slip was the simple and readily comprehensible pronouncement: "Sorry, no dice!"

Last Christmas one friendly editor sent me a letter on a beautifully lithographed letterhead, at the bottom of which was the comforting statement: "Fear not; I bring thee tidings of great joy." Enclosed was a check. Perhaps it betrays a lack of a sense of humor, but I find this sort of letter vastly more delightful than the most killing letter of rejection ever conceived.

One day in freshman English theme class the professor called for a letter from each of us for the next meeting. The subject of the letter was left to our choosing; it could be either business or personal. Mine was a bit of both. It was addressed to Mrs. Edith Wharton, the novelist, and it expressed with almost classic terseness my deep admiration for her book, "Ethan Frome," and my consequent displeasure, through comparison, with her later book, "Glimpses of the Moon."

Attempting such a criticism now, I should edge my remarks in a delicate lacework of buts, howevers, and the like. But there were no buts in this letter. It was short and unequivocal. A college freshman can wink at lots of things, but not at the dereliction of an artist.

The professor said my remarks constituted good criticism, and I gathered he subscribed to the same opinions of the books. But the class, when my letter was read out, enjoyed itself immensely at my expense, imagining the delight of Mrs. Wharton on receiving the letter. Fortunately, it was never mailed.

Another literary giant in the class with a practical turn of mind, achieved a passing grade and a degree of immortality with the following:

"Dear Milkman,

Please leave only 1 quart of milk, as the cat died yesterday.
Mr. Billings." CY LANCE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Rubber Tires And The Spirit Of Man

LIPPMANN

NO OFFENSIVE of the range and the efficiency of the Japanese could have been launched without careful planning and long, intensive preparation. We may be certain from what we have already seen that the Japanese war must have been decided upon at least 18 months ago. For that is about the shortest time in which the men could have been trained and the equipment manufactured and assembled for this immensely complicated operation.

Thus we may take it as certain that Japan made her decision in the summer of 1940, immediately after the fall of France, and that since that time, working feverishly behind a dense curtain of censorship at home and of a cunning diplomacy and propaganda abroad, the rulers of Japan have demanded limitless sacrifices of their people in order to construct their war machine. Had Britain fallen in 1940, they could, of course, have struck sooner; for in that event they could have counted on immediate assistance from Hitler, striking at us from the British Isles across the North Atlantic and from southern Europe and Africa across the South Atlantic.

DURING this same period, we conducted a furious Presidential campaign, we engaged in protracted debates over conscription, over lease-lend, over the Neutrality Act, over extension of the period of military service, and while we started to construct a war machine of our own, we regarded it as something to be superimposed on business as usual. So we treated ourselves to a commercial boom in automobiles and all manner of luxuries and gadgets. Mentally and morally we did not dare to prepare ourselves for the war which our undeclared but mortal enemies were organizing against us; every effort to prepare the people was met by cries about warmongering, interventionism, and Mr. Roosevelt's alleged ambitions to make himself a dictator.

Thus, in physical terms we are about one-third prepared, and mentally and morally we are scarcely prepared at all. We have now to learn in the hardest possible way and in the shortest possible time the elementary truths which we refused to believe and would not learn.

WE HAVE to learn in humiliation and by defeat that under no conceivable conditions could our position in the Pacific be defended without a British alliance in both oceans which would, by guaranteeing the security of the British Isles and the continuing participation of the French Empire, have released adequate British naval forces to Singapore. Yet as late as a month ago the President could not know whether Congress and the people would understand that the defense of Malaya, Burma, the Dutch East Indies and Australia was a vital American interest and not just "British imperialism."

WE HAVE to learn what every competent American naval strategist has always known—that, even if there had been no Pearl Harbor, even if every American warship and bomber were in the Pacific and the whole Atlantic were left unprotected, we were bound in the first long phase of a Japanese war to lose ground in the Far East, and to be cut off from the normal supplies of essential raw materials that we draw from the East.

Yet, with the Japanese war openly threatened for 18 months by the Berlin pact signed in September, 1940, we have chewed up rubber and metals, and diverted skilled men and machine tools, in what was within 3 per cent of an all-time record boom in passenger automobiles. We have, moreover, dillied and dallied in accumulating the stock piles demanded by the readily foreseen Japanese blockade of the Far East.

WE HAVE to learn an elementary truth which will nevertheless come home to our people as a startling surprise: that the greatest American industry, that the most characteristic American industry, that the industry which has grown up deep in the heart of the country, in Senator Vandenberg's Michigan and in Senator Taft's Ohio, that the motor industry is dependent for its very existence upon the defense of the British imperial position in southeastern Asia. We have to learn not only that in an isolationist America we cannot continue to ride freely in automobiles, but that unless we can convert quickly to war purposes the whole vast resources of the automobile industry, we can lose the war.

If we lose it, we shall be rationed not by our own Government, but by the Japanese and the Nazis. What, we might as well ask ourselves, will be the price of rubber under a victorious Japanese monopoly? The price, we may be sure, will be more than dollars: it will be our very independence.

THE RESTRICTIONS which have now at long last been placed upon the sale of new tires cannot be looked upon as a passing inconvenience. They are only the first beginnings of what will be the most radical and rapid change in our ordinary ways of living that this generation has ever known—a change which will not be so dangerous nor so heroic as that which has occurred in England under the air raids. But it will be none the less profound in its effect upon the habits of our daily lives.

For to an immense degree our ordinary lives are centered upon the automobile, and in the coming months we shall have to restrict drastically not merely new tires but the private passenger automobile itself. We ought, at once, as a matter of common fairness halt completely the sale of new and even of slightly used cars until a system of rationing can be organized. And we shall have to proceed as rapidly as possible to the rationing of gasoline so as to cut down to the lowest limit the wear and tear on tires and cars which will be, for the duration of the war, irreplaceable.

EVEN IF we wanted to, it would be futile to complain or to feel sorry for ourselves. For there is no possible way in which our customary use of automobiles can be maintained during this war or restored after the war, except by the defeat of our enemies. We are in a one-way street, and if there are any whose hearts are faint and have no stomach for what they will be required to do, let them fix it clearly and absolutely in their minds that our enemies are not only ruthless but that by our standards they are poor.

Our enemies do not have cars as we do, almost as a matter of course, and it is utterly unthinkable that they will permit us to return to our luxuries if they prevail and have the power to dictate the terms of peace.

WE MUST, therefore, look upon these first restrictions as the first beginnings of a new way of living, harder, much simpler, and much more laborious. It would be sham and vulgar heroics to say that the restrictions resemble or even approach the hardships of the men in the armed services. For they are mere inconveniences, mere interferences with our habits and our pleasures. But they do mean that every civilian will begin to feel directly the impact of the war and therefore, that every civilian can by accepting them with good humor, begin to feel a little less uncomfortable on the side lines.

SOON WE shall acknowledge, what all true men know in their hearts, that the easy ways of living to which we have become so accustomed were about ripe anyway for a shake-up which would bring forward again the sterner virtues that ennoble men's lives. Surely the churches and the universities and the schools will not fail to see that, as the clamor of commercialism which has drowned out their voices subsides, the time has come again for them to speak clearly.

For the people will be listening as they have never in our age listened before. They will be listening as men listen only when the great issues of life and death, of honor and self-respect, are thrust upon them, and their ordinary trivialities fall away. Thus, though it is for the Government to impose the restrictions which the war demands, it is from the hearts of the people themselves and from their leaders and teachers, if they can find the inspiration, that there must come the grace to make of these restrictions an affirmation of the enduring realities and of the saving virtues of life.

Only then will we go forward, a regenerate people, equipped to do our duty.

"Bushido" Overboard

By Frank Oliver

Our Brutal Enemy

THE SURPRISING THING about the bombing of the undefended city of Manila is that anyone should be surprised by it. No one who has followed Japan's military career in the past 10 years can possibly have been surprised by the bombing. They would have been very surprised if Manila had not been bombed once it was declared an open city.

That is the Japanese way. Bushido exists no more. The army threw it overboard long ago and the navy on December 7 showed little enough regard for it. Bushido is the name given to a high code of conduct much of which found expression in the precepts of Emperor Meiji, founder of modern Japan, and which precepts used to be read regularly to the Japanese army. It is to be doubted whether they are still. They contain the following:

"Those who thus appreciate true valor should in their daily intercourse set gentleness first and aim to win the love and esteem of others. If you affect valor and act which has occurred in England under the air raids. But it will be none the less profound in its effect upon the habits of our daily lives.

But the precepts are honored today solely in the breach. Today Japanese military conduct is exemplified by the bombing of undefended Manila, by the Japanese method of making war under cover of peace talks. Not many days ago an American aviator serving in the Philippines broadcast from Manila a description of how he was shot down in combat with two Japanese fighters. Taking to his parachute he fell into the middle of a river, and he told how, while he swam ashore, his late opponents circled round and machine-gunned him. Exceptional? No, that is typical and has been of Japanese military conduct in China in the past few years.

Those who are surprised by the bombing of Manila are going to be surprised often in this war, for the Japanese have nothing to learn from the Nazis in the baser methods of conducting war. Ask any Chinese civilian except the million or two killed by Japanese bullets or bombs or bayonet. Ask anyone who has lived in China since the invasion and seen the "civilizing" influence of the Japanese at work.

Take what happened in Nanking when the Chinese capital fell. Three days before its fall, Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander in chief, called on it to surrender and in his proclamation said, "Though harsh and relentless to those who resist, the Japanese troops are kind and generous to noncombatants . . . Twenty-four hours after their entry into Nanking, Japanese troops gave the lie to their commander and did so with impunity for a full month. Murder, arson, looting, brutality of all kinds, rape of women and children, took place on a scale unknown in so-called modern history.

SUBSEQUENT BURIALS showed that over 24,000 men, women and children were brutally killed, over 10,000 women, ranging from girls of 12 to grandmothers of 72, were raped, vast sections of the city deliberately burned after being systematically looted by men under the direction of officers. And the methods of killing were often fiendish. Men were roped together, machine-gunned, covered with gasoline and then set afire while half of them still lived. These are not fancy stories told later by the imaginative, but are taken from sworn testimony of Americans and Europeans who stayed through the sack of Nanking and saw with their own eyes.

While this was going on, a Japanese paper in Shanghai, only 180 miles away, was printing stories of Chinese in Nanking meeting with "the gentle soothing of the Japanese army. They respectfully kneel by the side of the road in joyful thanks . . . The imperial army entered the city, put their bayonets in their sheaths and stretched forth merciful hands to examine and heal, diffusing grace and favour . . ." and so on for a column or two.

The Nanking story was repeated in some degree in every city the Japanese subsequently took, and every town of any size they haven't captured but their planes could reach, has been bombed once or more. China has 400 million people and today the vast majority of them know what it means to be machine-gunned and bombed from the air, for all their villages and towns are undefended.

Machine-gunning the fleeing civilians became so common that it ceased to be a "story" in the war in China though in the early days it evoked protests in Tokyo from the American and British Governments and the condemnation of the League of Nations.

When the American gunboat Panay was sunk by Japanese bombers in the Yangtze in December, 1937, the boats carrying the wounded ashore were machine-gunned from the air. Indeed one member of the crew, Enaminger, was slightly wounded on the Panay and received another and a fatal wound from a machine-gun bullet as he was being rowed ashore in a boat. That bullet was fired from one of the planes which sank the Panay.

Take one of a hundred similar incidents that have occurred in the Shanghai area, all of them well authenticated. Three Japanese soldiers were passing the house of an English resident in Chinese (then Japanese occupied) territory. They saw in the garden a middle-aged Chinese woman. Leaping the gate they threw her down and all three raped her in succession. The last man, as he got up, drew his bayonet and disembowelled the weeping woman as she lay on the ground. All this happened under the eyes of her helpless old husband, the gardener of the place.

TYPICAL of Japanese aerial tactics were the raids on Nanking before its fall. One resulted in the death of 300 civilians. It was described to me afterwards by an eyewitness, a diplomat, who wrote me this note: "About a hundred planes came over like flights of geese. (I counted 88). Bombs were dropped in almost every section of Nanking. Possibly the electric light plant was a military objective, possibly the small water pumping station near me (too damned near) was another. But what about the Central Hospital? The roof had a big red cross on it, made in red titles. Later it was found marked on a map found on the body of a Jap aviator. I thought at first the bombing was a mistake for the Central Military Academy but then I saw they were diving on the hospital from the direction of the military academy."

Civilian sections of Canton were relentlessly bombed to force the city to surrender and Chungking has been bombed hundreds of times and thousands upon thousands of its civilian population killed.

It would be unwise to jump to the conclusion that this sort of thing happens to the Chinese because the Japanese despise them as inferiors. Actually the Japanese generally ranks the Chinese higher in the racial scale than the whites. They hate us, despise us and of course fear us.

The white man has come in for a share of Japanese bushido in reverse during the China war. It was in October, 1937, that the Japanese occupied Chengtingfu in North China and killed nine white men, one of them a bishop, seven of them priests and one a lay worker. They were placed against a wall and shot and their bodies burned. At Changlo, in Shantung, in 1938, a French priest was shot in cold blood for refusing to give up girls from the mission school for the use of Japanese soldiers. In the same year a Japanese soldier entered an American mission hospital at Chenglo, Shantung, and demanded the use of one of the nurses. His purpose was obvious, and Dr. Scovel, an American, refused him, whereupon he fired into the doctor's body at point blank range. Fortunately the doctor made a good recovery.

STATE DEPARTMENT files are crowded with reports of this kind and of the bombing of American missions, frequently after carefully drawn maps showing the position of mission property had been supplied to the Japanese army to avoid such incidents. No wonder then that Mr. Cordell Hull was not surprised by the Manila bombing and characterized it as consistent with Japan's record of barbarism and fiendishness during recent years. Mr. Hull's words may have surprised some but not those familiar with Japan's activities since she invaded Manchuria ten years ago.

The Emperor Meiji spoke truer than he knew perhaps when he promised the Japanese army it would be detested and looked on as a collection of wild beasts. Not much else than treachery, brutality and fiendishness can be expected from this enemy. It mustn't be imagined that the Oriental member of the Axis has anything to learn from the conduct of his Nazi brother in Poland, Russia or Czechia. After all it is on the inhuman police system of Japan that the German Gestapo is modeled.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

The Blackout Brings An Opportunity

THOUSANDS OF Washington citizens have been organized and are in training for community service in case of an air raid. Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy says that 12,000 assistant wardens have been sworn in and will be at their posts for the partial blackout test tonight. In addition large numbers of citizens are preparing to assume their duties as auxiliary police and firemen, members of rescue squads, bomb squads, demolition squads and other volunteer defense units. Washington is responding with excellent spirit to its responsibility for self-defense.

PUSEY

Citizens who are giving their time to this patriotic work are probably thinking largely of saving human life, of protecting property belonging to themselves and neighbors and of aiding the United States' war effort. In other words, they have been jarred out of their customary routine by the grim business of war. They have accepted assignments that will require a great deal of time and energy because, in a world at war, they want to make themselves especially useful. Probably few of them regard this work as a great opportunity, but it may turn out to be just that.

Of course, the defense aspects of this widespread civilian organization must not be minimized. The grim fact is that no one is immune to the hazards of modern war. Civilians at home must prepare to defend themselves against ruthless air raids no less than soldiers must train for fighting at the front. The Army cannot spare the thousands of men that will be required to put protective measures into effect throughout American cities. Nor could soldiers do the job as well as the citizens themselves. For the success of these measures depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of every family in keeping raid losses at a minimum. And cooperation works best on a neighborhood basis.

EVERY WARDEN, every fire watcher and every repair squad worker realizes that he is a segment, and a very important segment, of an organization designed to protect his family and his home. That realization is a powerful incentive to conscientious service. Common danger thus tends to knit community groups closer together than they have ever been before. The Government has simply taken advantage of our basic interest in self-preservation to weld together effective civilian defense units.

If this undertaking went no further than to prepare us for cooperative action in case of a tragic ordeal it would be highly significant. Beyond that, however, the civilian defense movement gives Washington the first opportunity it has had in decades to carry out a genuine community project of such magnitude. We ought to remember that the British have relearned the value of working more closely together under the stress of war. That lesson can be of the greatest value to this undemocratized Capital.

In this voteless and unorganized community civilian defense work will mean totally new experiences for many thousands of citizens. For it is no hit-or-miss system that has been created to frustrate possible enemy raids upon Washington. On the one hand, a wide variety of community programs to promote the war effort will be carried out. These will be concerned with elimination of waste, the sale of defense bonds, the provision of housing, defense training and so forth. On the other hand, an effective machine to cope with a possible shower of bombs is in the making.

Despite the lack of sirens to notify the people of blackout tests, Col. Lemuel Bolles has done a remarkable job in organizing the Citizens Defense Corps. This agency includes fire, police, air-raid warden, medical, public works and utility units. Each unit is organized for special service in its particular sphere. In the police unit, for example, Supt. Edward J. Kelly has 4000 volunteer auxiliary policemen ready to help direct traffic and guard the city in tonight's partial blackout. A special bomb squad is also included in this unit.

PROBABLY most important from the viewpoint of community organization is the warden service. For purposes of defense administration Washington has been divided into "groups" whose boundary lines are roughly those of the city's various citizens' associations. "Groups" in turn are subdivided into zones and zones into sectors. A sector is a small unit including the homes of not more than 500 persons. Each one of these units is in charge of a warden who is responsible to a zone warden who in turn is responsible to a "group" warden. The whole service is headed by Chief Air-Raid Warden Murphy. He, in turn, reports to Executive Director Bolles, who is responsible to Commissioner John Russell Young, the civilian defense coordinator for the metropolitan district.

By this means every family in Greater Washington is tied into the civilian defense organization. Every family will be personally instructed in the technique of resisting an air raid. Probably for the first time in history the entire city will thus be organized to promote a single community objective. If Hitler's bombers were 10,000 miles away, this experiment in community organization and activity would nevertheless be a profitable experience for the disfranchised District.

PEOPLE WILL inevitably be drawn closer to their neighbors and learn more of cooperative methods which help to knit a community together. They will learn to take responsibility for their own welfare and that of their neighbors. Even more important, they have a chance to demonstrate that a vital city-wide project can be carried out successfully by the people themselves without any crutch of Federal control to lean on. It is necessary, of course, for Congress to make available funds to purchase the necessary civilian defense equipment. But the success or failure of the undertaking will otherwise depend solely upon the leadership from the District Building and the response of local citizens.

It is clear, then, that Washington has undertaken an even larger task than defense of the city against airplane attacks. That task is to arouse a community spirit which is sometimes said to be nonexistent and to unite a voteless people in a common endeavor. If the city can meet this test successfully, it will certainly make an impression upon Congress. And it may be encouraged to use the strength thus gathered from unity in pressing for relief from its political debasement.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ma:

Well from what I read in the papers and hear on the raddio I gess the boys in the Army are a lot cooler than the folks back home in civilyun life. I hope you and pop half not had a breakdown listening to all them air raid warning tests and trying to follow all the different orders. The Army has one thing on the civilyun, it don't have to work in so much confusion.

• • • •

I got your letter about dad being a air warden. I knew he wood want to do his bit but I half to laugh when I think of him ordering anybody to keep away from windows as he is always in a window looking out most of the time.

• • • •

I wish you could realize what a change has come over the boys here. They now want to fight anywhere and most anybody will do. But they put Japs on the top of their list. The more news we get about the treacherous stuff at Pearl Harbor and the brave work of our boys the soarer we get. Sergt. Mooney when he read about the Japs using a two-man submarine said it was probably no sub at all but just one of them barrels they juggle in the circus. And he says even two Japs in a sub would only be about half a man anyhow.

• • • •

They suprised us all right but they got a serprise coming and how. I just heard a definition of a isolationist. A isolationist is a fellow who thinks a nat under a trapese is foolish on account of he is only a spectator anyhow.

• • • •

Well I see where the draft age is to be extended to 44 which disposes of any idea I may get out soon witch I don't want to do no more anyhow. A few weeks ago I was kicking like all the rest of the boys and asking what was the sense of all this time in a army with nobody to fight but now that we got more people fighting us at one time than ever before it all is different.

• • • •

You may laugh mom but this is a fact that we ain't been worrying half about what happens to us in the war lately as we been worried about the folks back home with all them mayors broadcasting orders at once. I could picture you rushing around shopping for sandbags and pop having a fit because he couldn't find out how to shut off the gas in case of a raid. Still you better follow instructions as best you can as nobody can tell what may happen only I wish the mayors could be as calm as the people. I tuned in one night when Mr. LaGuardia was talking. It was such a cool calm talk I almost felt the war was over but you could of knocked me over with a feather when he wound up his talk by saying: "Well, I don't expect any attack tonight. The weather is unfavorable." What a crack that was. I hope it did not scare you any.

• • • •

There is a lot of rumors around camp and I think something is up, but I don't know where we may get sent. Nothing would serprise me and I don't care no more where I go as long as it gives me a chance to do my bit for the greatest country on earth. And I hope when we see action it won't take no umpires to find out who won.

• • • •

Well take care of yourself, do not let those air raid hints scare you too much and say a prayer for me now and then as this is the kind of war when they will be needed. Your son,

OSCAR.

Pegged

You must pay the piper
Is what I was taught.
And I've always found it
A distressing thought.
But now, with costs soaring,
I think it is nice
To know that the piper
Cannot raise his price!

—Ann Linn

If the rubber shortage gets serious what will this country do for chicken sandwiches. And clam chowder?

Speaking of the auto tire situation, K. L. R. knows a Tory who is down to his last five tires.

Elmer Twitchell is always trying to get around technicalities. Today, hearing of the ban on new tires, he took an inner tube in and asked to have it covered.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Italy's War Of Self-Enslavement

PEGLER

NO PEOPLE in this war has been degraded and humiliated as deeply as the Italians under Mussolini, whom Winston Churchill delights to taunt in a contemptuous, impersonal way as though he were already in a cage on public view as in practical effect he is. The Italian Empire is demolished, the Italian people realize that they are the slaves of Adolf Hitler and their arms have not won as much as a skirmish, although a whole generation was trained to brag, threaten and kill. Before this war began, Mussolini often boasted that he now had ten million bayonets in a population of 40 million, and this, of course, was silly bombast, but there is no doubt that he had more than half convinced the Italians that they were great killers who needed only a war to prove themselves. It is not correct to say that they were entirely the victims of the Duce, for as a nation, they certainly were spoiling for a fight, preferably with barefoot savages eaten by disease and armed only with discarded weapons off the junk piles of the Continental powers.

In a preseason war in Spain, the indomitable servants of the Duce's will were licked and chased by an enemy whom he had despised as a contemptible rabble. In France his soldiers must have sickened as they stabbed a fallen neighbor in the back, and in the attack on Greece the irresistible hosts wheeled at the first impact, fled, and would have been rounded up if the Nazis had not come to their rescue. Greece had a total population smaller than Mussolini's army if his own boast were true, but from the moment he kicked off he never got possession of the ball and his feet were planted in the end zone when Hitler intervened.

IT WAS in Africa, however, that the Italians were totally disgraced. They had called the British cowards and, to get their minds off Guadalajara and other humiliations, had talked loudly of the British disaster in France. Mussolini had boasted of his air force, of the suicidal desperadoes who would annihilate the British fleet with torpedoes and bombs and of the mechanized desert army, long-trained and marvelously armed for this sort of war, yet the cowardly foe reacted in a most embarrassing way. Small forces, ill-armed and inexperienced by comparison with those whom the Duce had trained from childhood for this hour, smashed the Fascist legions while Hitler pounded the British at home and only the intervention of nimble Germans saved some shred of Italian pride.

Meanwhile, the Germans were filtering into Italy and taking over as they had done in other conquered countries, but with the now prideless acquiescence of the boss-man whose vanity had got the Italian people into this pathetic mess. The Fascist government became even more submissive than the Vichy government of France, which at least could hold out for certain bargaining points, whereas Mussolini could do no business with the foe except on terms of surrender. Food and fuel ran short, those who complained were called defeatists and the martial spirit was so thoroughly subdued by an unvaried career of ignominious whippings at the hands of inferior forces that even in Serbia the Duce's invincibles were cowed by guerrilles.

THE BRITISH FLEET and fliers sank the Duce's navy or chased it off the sea, which he had proudly called his very own and now, again, a relatively small British force, armed with stuff spared from a scant total supply, is chasing the proud indomitable and their German bosses with them.

Never has a nation talked so big and fought so badly, and it is no longer a jest to suggest that a military invasion of Italy would be in fact a rescue force or that it would be so regarded by the Italian people. If they had any doubts before they must be convinced now that they were taken to war on the wrong side. Within themselves they know, as their enemies will concede, that they are better fighters when their heart is in a fight than they have shown themselves to be in this one. Given a chance to fight the sneering Nazis who rule them as captives and given a chance to wipe out their humiliation they must fight better in a veritable war for liberation than they have fought for their own enslavement.

Mussolini has given the peoples of the free countries great encouragement in proving, after two decades of Fascism, that dictatorship is not necessarily efficient and that civilized people will not fight merely for the joy of killing.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why does baby brother hafta learn, mother?—We've got three automobiles!"

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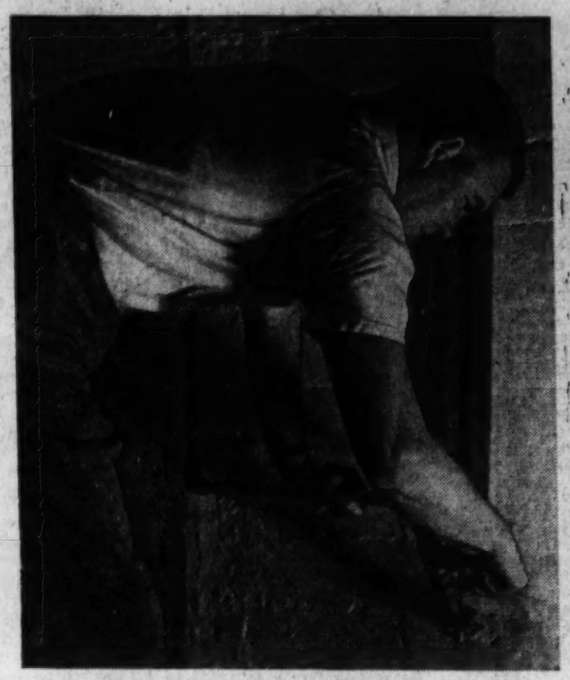
Air-Raid Protection—First official Government photos on what TO DO and what NOT TO DO during an air raid have been released by the Office of Emergency Management. Government experts in the techniques of air-raid protection desire that these "first steps in precaution" be read in every home. Enterprising families might practice the "dos" and avoid the "don'ts" in tonight's blackout drill

Don't Do This . . .

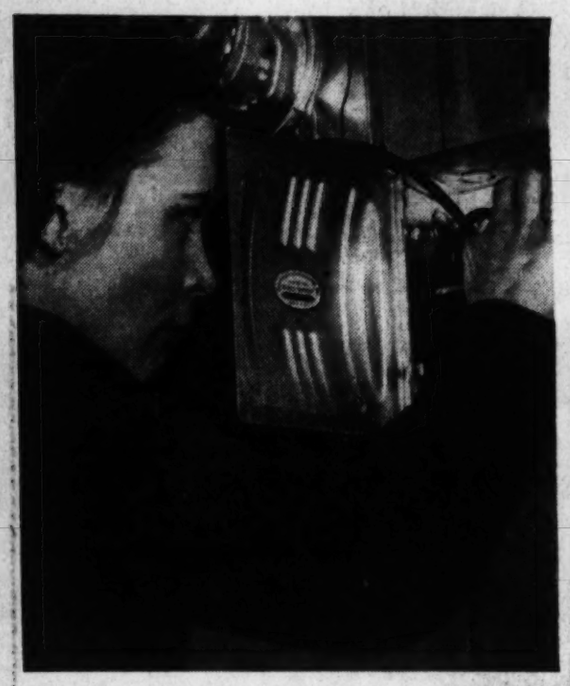
1. DON'T GET EXCITED!—One of the enemy's chief purposes in an air raid is to create panic. It is difficult to guess whether this girl is attempting to imitate an air raid siren or Mussolini proclaiming another victorious retreat. Anyway, this is not a good example to follow



2. DON'T SHUT OFF WATER AND GAS PIPES leading from the street. The water may be needed for fire fighting. Consult your gas company or civilian defense council for instructions on gas control

3. DON'T TURN IN FIRE ALARMS. The fire department will be doing everything it can to meet the emergency. Join civilian defense if you want to help

4. DON'T RUSH OUT to look at the planes! Don't look up, and certainly don't send a blaze of light forth into the night. What this couple are doing constitutes a form of suicide, according to civilian defense officials



5. KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF WIRES. Don't turn off all the lights in the house with one jerk of the main switch. Cover windows with light-proof material in rooms where it is necessary to keep a light

6. DON'T LOOK OUT THE WINDOW. Johnnie doesn't mean to be a Fifth Columnist, but in attempting to see the planes he is flashing a swell signal

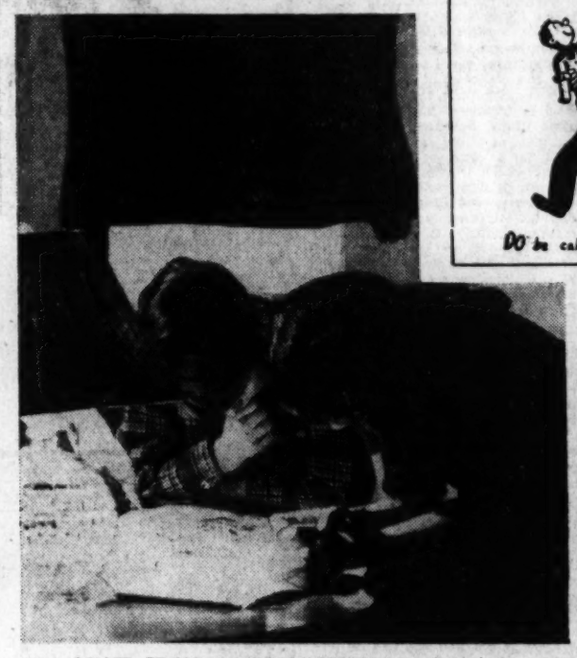
Drawings by Hoff from the New York Herald-Tribune

7. DON'T STAND OUTDOORS. Take cover until the "all-clear" sounds. If you're not near your home, go to the nearest house, store or building

8. DON'T TELEPHONE—It may be dull during an air raid warning period, but if you're the chatty kind, save it. You may be tying up lines that are important for warden's reports, fire calls or other vital matters

Do This . . .

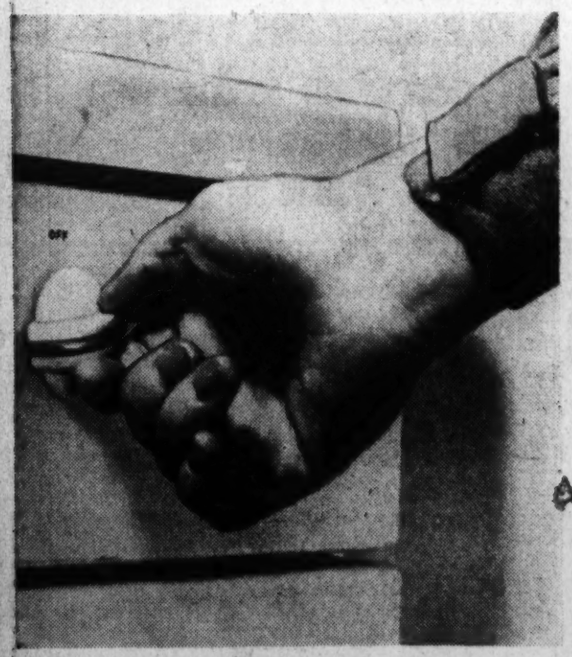
1. BLACK OUT your windows. Coverings do not have to be black, but must be heavy or thick enough to prevent light from showing. Be sure black-out material is large enough to overlap windows. It is well to tack down the edges



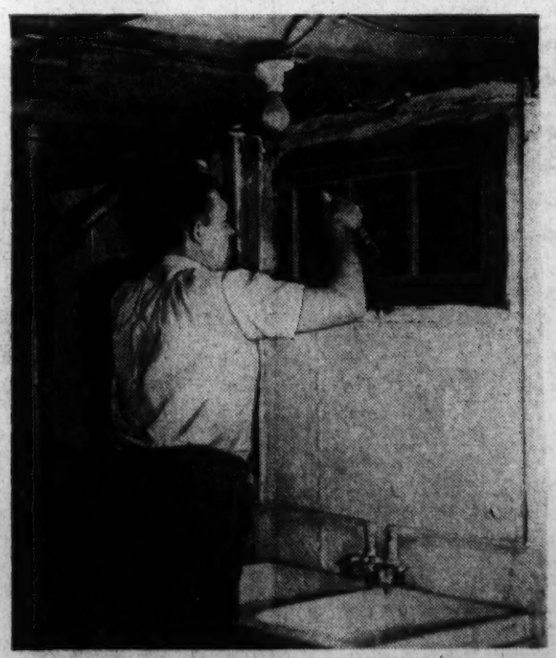
2. AVOID UNNECESSARY LIGHT after the windows of your home have been blacked out. If it is necessary to have a light, one shaded lamp will frequently serve for a room. A flashlight may serve the purpose

3. KEEP YOUR ATTIC free of fire hazards. If yours looks like this, think what a lighted match—let alone an incendiary bomb—would do to it. Incendiaries have been known to land on attic floors after penetrating the roof

4. A RESERVE SUPPLY OF WATER is a good thing to have in case the main is burst. But don't draw large quantities of water unless instructions to do so are given by your air-raid warden.



5 TURN OFF the burners on your gas stove, but don't tamper with the pilot light. Don't tamper with other gas appliances. Check with your gas or public service company about any other precautionary measures



6. PAINT BASEMENT WINDOWS if you plan to use the cellar for shelter. Black paint is best, but several coats of any color will prevent light from shining though. Cardboard against windows will prevent glass splinters flying

7. UNDER A TABLE is no place to spend an ordinary evening, but it is a handy place to go when bombs start falling nearby. A sturdy table will keep off plaster that may be shaken down and will help support fallen beams

8. THE CELLAR is not the least comfortable place for refuge. Many basement ceilings are braced with steel beams, most have a water supply and more than one exit, either windows or doors.

When Army meets Navy at their best girl's house, it's only sporting to drink a toast in tea to V-for-Victory, and may the best man win! The best girl can ease the situation for the friendly rivals by an all-out-for-democracy table setting. Uncle Sam's hat, filled with sweetheart roses, is the focal point of decorative interest, the theme backed up by the stars and bars on the cake. The turkeyburgers wear stripes, too. The V-for-Victory corsage which the best girl wears, is duplicated in the corsages for the other girls that form the V-for-Victory around Uncle Sam's hat

Simple Entertaining to Ring In 1942

Buffet Supper Favorite Way to Greet New Year

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

IT IS A brand-new model of New Year's we are experiencing this year. We may approach it with apprehension, for we don't know what is around the curve for us, but that doesn't mean we should not gather our friends about us on New Year's Eve and sing "Auld Lang Syne" and look forward to happier days.

Martha Ellyn

Whatever our resolutions may be, and however difficult the spirit shown, you can bet at the stroke of 12, when the new year pops in, that all thoughts will turn to a supper array.

The kind of celebrating we do this New Year's will not mean formality and a lot of fancy food, but more old-time suppers, with guests helping themselves to something steaming, fragrant and delicious.

You can't beat the buffet supper for ease of preparation and service and an assortment of food that will please all guests. There will be fruit punches, spiced cider, eggnog and other drinks at New Year's Day open houses, so why not try a new beginning and have a tray holding glasses of hot vegetable punch?

But the vegetable punch is only the starter, so let's consider a complete menu for the buffet supper. You can enlarge on the idea or take away items as the occasion may warrant. Following is a menu that should please both old and young.

New Year's Eve Buffet

Hot vegetable punch
Cold roast turkey, sliced
Baked ham, assorted cold meats
Spiced apples, pickled peaches
Escalloped potatoes casserole
Olives; celery, radishes
Hot cheese biscuits, bread sticks
Tossed green salad
Mincemeat turnovers, filled cup cakes
Coffee Tea

The following are suggestions for making up the cold meat platters:

Slices of tongue, pimento cheese and plain loaf, stuffed carrot chips and celery curls.

Another assortment might be sliced sandwich meat, curvelat and cheese meat, a ham center with an assortment of cheese around the ham. Garnish the tray with hard-cooked eggs filled with tomato aspic and nested in crisp lettuce cups. Prepare the eggs by scooping out the yolks from one end of the cooked eggs, standing them upright and filling with tomato aspic that has been previously jelled.

Another attractive tray might be made up of ham slices, folded into cornucopias and fastened with toothpicks and filled with potato salad. Accompany with slices of salami and cheddar cheese and garnish with stuffed burr pickles and slices of beet or pimiento cut into fancy shapes.

If it is a more cozy kind of food that you want for a foursome or for a few guests, the chafing dish may be the answer. Oysters are plentiful now, and a creamed dish of oysters, ham and mushrooms makes a grand offering. A salad, Italian bread, a dessert and plenty of hot coffee and you have a supper that will long be remembered.

Open house on New Year's Day calls for a bowl of the traditional holiday cheer. The cheer may be anything from a bowl of flaming brandy punch, a bowl of eggnog mulled cider punch, fruit punch or spiced tea to a cup of hot tea or coffee.

Marylanders are said to bow to none in their nogging. Here is a recipe that was given me by a popular Maryland hostess:

Baltimore Eggnog—Separate the whites from the yolks of 1 dozen fresh eggs. Beat them separately and add 1 pound powdered sugar, working it in gradually. Then add 1 pint milk. Stir and add 1 pint heavy-bodied rum and 1 pint bourbon whisky. Let stand 15 minutes or more, then add another pint of milk, 1 quart of cream and 1 wineglassful of peach cordial. Next fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and shower with a light dusting of nutmeg.

Spiced tea is also a drink that may fill the punchbowl. It can be made ahead of time and heated just at serving time. Follow this recipe:

Spiced Tea—Make a strong tea of 5 teaspoons tea and 6 quarts of boiling water. Into a bag put 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Drop into hot tea. Add the juice of 3 lemons and 3 oranges. Add 1½ pounds of sugar. Serve hot.

Mulled wine or cider is also a drink that has many admirers.

Open House Cheer Features Spiced Cider, Eggnog

Such drinks are easy to prepare, for they call for few ingredients and are low in cost. Try the following for making the mulled wine or cider:

Mulled Wine—Make a sirup by boiling for five minutes, 1 cup sugar with ½ cup water. Add 2 sticks cinnamon, ½ lemon cut into slices and 2 dozen cloves. Strain the sirup. Add to it 4 cups hot fruit juice—lemon, orange, pineapple, etc. Heat but do not boil 1 quart or more of burgundy or claret wine. Combine fruit juices and the wine. Keep in double boiler and serve it hot with slices of lemon or orange. The amount of sugar may be decreased if desired.

Cookies or pinwheel sandwiches are appropriate to serve with the drinks. Cranberry pinwheel sandwiches will brighten the tea table. Try serving these tidbits made as follows:

Pinwheel Sandwiches—Cut thin lengthwise slices from a loaf of very fresh unsliced bread. Spread with creamed butter. Spread half the slices with softened cream cheese. Place crosswise, at about 1-inch intervals, a row of quarters of ripe olives, and thin strips of jellied cranberry sauce about ¼-inch wide. Roll carefully, like a jelly roll, starting with a roll of olives to make the center of the roll. Spread the other slices with a mixture of softened cream cheese and chopped walnuts. At 1-inch intervals place similar slices of cranberry sauce and thin strips of green pepper. Roll these, starting with the cranberry sauce. Wrap rolls securely in waxed paper and place in the refrigerator until ready to use. Just before serving cut in thin slices.

Originality will be the name for holiday appetizers made of dried figs and cream cheese. Add these to your repertoire of appetizers.

Holiday Appetizers—Rinse 1 dozen figs in warm water, wrap in a towel and steam over hot water about 15 minutes. Clip stems. Cut each fig into halves, or "cup" by pressing cut end down in center. Combine 3-oz. package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or cream, ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard, ¼ teaspoon garlic, onion, celery or table salt and blend smooth. Force through a pastry gun or paper cone to decorate figs. Garnish with bits of relishes as olives, pickles, radishes or celery. Sprinkle with paprika.

That Little Pig Makes a Fine Holiday Roast

By The Post Food Editor.

WHEN New Year's approaches, it brings memories of my childhood observance of this day. Excitement always ran high in our household on this holiday for my father, mother, sister and myself. I suspect the stir was caused by the serving of a whole little porker holding a red apple in its mouth for our New Year's dinner.

To me there has been no improvement over the piece de resistance for New Year's dinner of the baby pig, pridefully holding a polished red apple in its mouth.

With pork being sold at such an interesting price, compared to other meats, it is well to consider the pig. And then, too, pork is a change from the turkey and goose we have been eating since Thanksgiving.

Here is a New Year's dinner menu that stars the little roast pig:

New Year's Dinner Menu

Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Ripe Olives Celery Curls
Roast Pig Spiced Apples
Brussel Sprouts
Sweet Potatoes
Grapefruit-Endive Salad
Refrigerator Rolls Butter
Snow Balls
Foamy Lemon-Wine Sauce
Coffee Tea

The following recipes are for roasting a pig and making a light holiday dessert.

Roast Pig—Order a 10-pound suckling pig. Clean thoroughly, wipe with cloth, and stuff with 8 cups onion stuffing. Skewer legs in position, hind legs backward, forelegs forward. Make 4 parallel gashes, 3 inches long, through skin on each side of backbone. Put on rack in dripping pan, brush entire surface with melted butter, sprinkle with salt, pour 2 cups boiling water around pig, and cover with buttered paper. Roast in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 4 hours or until done, basting every 15 minutes with liquor in pan. Remove paper after cooking 2½ hours and brush over with heavy cream. Remove to serving platter, put small red apple in mouth, raisins or cranberries in eye sockets, and laurel or other wreath around neck. Garnish with spiced apples or nest-shaped hominy croquettes filled with applesauce. Serves 12.

To Carve—Remove legs as in carving turkey. Make a single cut along the backbone. Cut between ribs to separate chops as in carving a crown roast. Use meat from head and legs in a made-over dish.

Onion Stuffing—Prepare bread crumbs from bread 2 days old, and crumble soft part with fingers. Eight cups will be needed to stuff the pig. Mix the bread crumbs with 1 cup melted butter or savory fat such as bacon, sausage or chicken, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning, sage or thyme, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Parboil 6 onions for 10 minutes. Drain, chop fine and add to the dressing with 1 egg slightly beaten. Mix lightly with a fork. Season more if necessary. If a compact dressing is desired, moisten with hot water or scalded milk.

Snowballs—Sift together 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup sifted sugar gradually to 3 egg yolks beaten until light. Then add 3 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Stir in dry ingredients. Finally fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into greased custard cups, filling the cups about two thirds full. Place on a rack in kettle of hot water. Cover the kettle and steam the snowballs for one half hour. When done, remove custard cups and dust with powdered sugar. Serve hot or cold with lemon-wine sauce.

It's About Time

By Dolores Borland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make evening bags of evening dress material. Cut two pieces of material for bag and two for lining 7½ by 8 inches. Round lower corners. Buttonhole-stitch seam and top, then crochet edge as sketched. Make cord of crochet silk for drawstrings

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Theory That Couple Cannot Possibly Live Comfortably, Debt Free, on $25 a Week, Is Disputed By Reader Who Thinks Lean Fare Is Invigorating

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of December 27, a woman who signs herself, "Wife on a Budget," challenges the statement of a previous correspondent (Mrs. H. D. S., whose letter was published December 17), that her family of three lives well, debt free, on $25 a week. She says this is impossible. She says she "suspects Mrs. H. D. S. only thinks she is living on her husband's salary;" and remarks (a) it would be illuminating to have her present her budget; and (b) it would be interesting to know just how much financial help she is getting from her own and her husband's relatives.

Now, I, in my turn, would like to challenge "Wife's" skeptical attitude. Her indignant rejection of the idea that a family can have the necessities of life and stay solvent, on a salary of $25 a week, is a typical example of the grandiose thinking which keeps a large percentage of the American population living "on credit" and beyond its means. I doubt that "Wife on a Budget" is economizing voluntarily. More likely, it is a defensive arrangement she was forced to adopt, to keep from reducing her husband to bankruptcy. And I suspect that budgeting, for her, doesn't mean eliminating non-essentials, so much as it means "stretching" her allowance to include certain "luxury" items she thinks she must have.

She pooh-poohs the idea that a young couple could have a car and furniture, all paid for, on $25 a week. Doesn't it occur to her that these probably were bought—and paid for—before marriage? Such foresighted financing of marriage is practiced by thousands of young couples today; and thousands more such couples are living in modest "side street" apartments, in and near Washington (in nice neighborhoods, too), that rent for $40 a month or less. Such quarters are not too easily found, of course; and they are scarcer this year than ever before. But ingenious homemakers can always find them—often in the form of the "upstairs-half" of a newly built house.

When assuming a homemaker's obligations and planning family expenditures, a young wife must face the central fact that solvency is possible on almost any guaranteed "white collar" income, however small—if husband and wife are self-respectingly determined to "keep their feet on the ground," and thir bills paid as they go; by firmly resisting any and all temptation to indulge in "down payments" on major purchases.

There is no luxury in life comparable to that of being able to look the world in the eye, knowing you owe no man, and have a savings account piling up for emergencies. All the good things of life are acquired through sacrifice; and there is no better prescription for character-growth than the voluntary and disciplined acceptance of hardship, endured on behalf of those we love and those whose actions will be influenced by ours. Sincerely,

B. V. P.

This Couple Managed On $21 a Week

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to tell "Wife on a Budget," (your disputatious correspondent of December 27), that it is possible for a young married couple with a baby to live on as little as $21 a week and still have some of the pleasures of life. My some of the pleasures of life. Our baby was born last September. At that time we had a very cozy little apartment, and even with the baby to support, we managed to hold our expenditures to $17.50 a week, believe it or not.

Here is how we managed: rent, $10 a week; food, $5; car fare, $1.50; and infant incidentals, $1. Our food bill varied from $4 to $6 a week. We didn't have expensive vegetables or choice cuts of meat,—but good substantial fare that "sticks to the ribs," like cabbage, beans, hamburger steak, etc. Once a week, we splurged on dinner,—always on my husband's "day off" from work, which varied from week to week. My husband takes a box lunch to work, which is an economy; and fortunately, he isn't a "finicky" eater. He enjoys what he gets. On pay-days, usually he takes me out to dinner, followed by a movie. We don't have a car, but I could always borrow Dad's car whenever we wanted. But even then we paid for gas and oil; and, also, for the girl who stayed with the baby.

This was our budget arrangement until November,—two months after the baby was born. Then my husband was taken ill and sent to the hospital. In this emergency, I moved in with mother, because I did not have a job at the time,—although I do now. Later, when my husband had recovered, my father was sent to the hospital (troubles never come singly!) and it seemed best for us to stay on with mother, at least for a while.

I went back to work, to keep the doctors' bills from overwhelming us; and out of my earnings, I pay rent to mother, and also pay her for tending the baby, as I wouldn't trust him to any outsider. Naturally, my husband is rather sensitive about this arrangement,—so I make my contribution very quietly. I don't refer to my check when I bring it home, nor do I discuss the essential purchases I make. They are simply "on hand," when we need them. Incidentally, my mother and I make a game of "keeping down expenses," and I usually make a better showing than she by about $5 from month to month.

In three months, we saved enough to get my husband a new suit; and while it wasn't expensive (as you can imagine), it wasn't cheap, either. Also, we have a little bank, into which we drop 15 cents a week for the baby. We call it his education fund, and we started it the week he was born. By the time he is grown and ready for college, we figure it will amount to a nice little sum. So here,—for the benefit of "Wife on a Budget,"—is an illustration of what a couple can do, when they want to.

Sincerely, MRS. L. W.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you insolving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Housewives Need Hardening-Up Exercises for Defense Work

By Ida Jean Kain

HOUSEWIVES who have not exercised for years are surprising their muscles nowadays with their enthusiastic participation in the defense training courses for air-raid wardens, nurses' aides, canteen workers, fire auxiliary squads and street clearance squads.

They are already working at the jobs outlined by New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Director of Civilian Defense. The first is to prepare for the day we pray may never come, when bombs fall on our cities, towns and countryside, and when men, women and children must stand prepared to defend their homes and liberties. The second is to better the health, economic security and well being of our people, to make our country strong.

Women Too Soft

What has been done at the central branch of the Manhattan Y. W. C. A. is typical of the training courses being offered by various women's organizations. Let any random group of women come under the eye of a physical education expert and the first recommendation is a heardening-up course of exercise

But Miss Ethel Norton, director of the department of health and physical education, expresses amazement at the way the women who enroll for the courses are sticking with their exercise. They have proved they can take it. I watched one of these defense classes work out and they weren't playing. Occassionally a lady would pause to catch her breath, then return to the calisthenics with renewed determination. A good percentage of the class were on the buxom order. There was also a dancer who was in top form, and several hardy members of the regular gym class were setting a good stiff pace.

If your local woman's organization has not already offered a training course of this kind, you will gain an idea of what's in store for you from the sample program adapted from exercises worked out by Miss Helen Little, for the metropolitan class.

Hardening Exercises

1—Stand erect with feet parallel and elbows bent, hands in front chest level. Jerk elbows backward rhythmically, taking care to keep head, shoulders and trunk in good alignment as elbows are moved backward.

2—Stand with one foot straight ahead of the other, the feet a wide step apart, arms stretched overhead. Bend forward, flexing the front knee, and touch hands to floor in front of the forward foot. The test is to have the trunk close to the flexed knee as you bend down. Swing upward to erect position and repeat 20 times. Then step forward with other foot and exercise.

3—Stand erect with feet parallel and arms down at sides. Swing arms up and back in a wide circle from the shoulders as you go into a deep-knee bend. Keep heels on floor and back straight. Stand erect and repeat. This is very good for your balance.

4—Now, down on the knees on the floor with palms on floor, fingertips together. Bend forward and touch the chin to the floor, stretching the abdominal line. Keep your back straight. If you like, you can rest for a minute in this position—it's very good for a backache.

You don't have to wait until a training class is organized. Those four exercises will do a lot to put you in condition—if you'll do them.

The Music of Skirts

Hollywood, Calif.—Although the rustle has to be taken out of clothes for the screen due to the sensitivity of microphones, the skirts the Hollywood fashion-conscious choose for social life must swish. Joan Leslie, on a double date with her sister, Mary Brodel, at the Hotel Roosevelt's blossom room, achieved the best in feminine rustles in a dress of emerald taffeta. Its extremely full skirt had pannier pockets in a shirred effect to suggest cornucopias.

The Newer Jelleff's
Misses,
Greet the new year in a new dress—
$39.75 and $49.75
Evening Gowns
$23

Black tie or white tie? Whatever the occasion, this gala collection has a dress for it, for *you*, at a saving of many dollars! Choose dinner and formal types in rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, rayon taffeta, eloquently simple or dazzled with magnificently embroidered designs worked out in beads and sequins; beautiful, distinctive models mostly one of a kind. White, red, blue, gold, aqua, royal, black. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

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Don't Get Sniffles When It Snows!
Keep Dry in Gaytees!
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Gaytees famous snap galoshes fit you as snugly as a smooth glove . . . are snow-proof, slush-proof and so comfortingly warm. Your choice of high, low, or medium heels in the easy-to-fasten two and three-snap styles. Sizes 4 to 9. Black or brown. QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Other Rubber Footwear for Women and Children.....$1.25 to $2.50

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WILLIAMS MEAT MARKET NAt. 6335
BEEF—LAMB—VEAL and PORK Stand 413
Smoked Cocktail Sausages, 40c lb. Fresh Cocktail Sausages, 40c lb.
Webb's Eastern Shore Scrapple, 25c lb.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

New Minister From New Zealand To Occupy James Clement Dunn Home

Nobody knows when he will arrive (transportation difficulties being as they are now), but Walter Nash, first New Zealand Minister to the United States, will find his Washington resident ready and wating any time he gets here. The place long known around here as the James Clement Dunn home on Observatory Circle is now "in the process of being done over," according to a spokesman at the New Zealand Supply Mission. Redecoration will be completed by the middle of January, and Mr. Nash is expected here some time after that.

Now Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of New Zealand, Mr. Nash is a native of England. He was born in Kidderminster in 1882 and attended St. John's Church School there. Two or three times in recent years he has visited briefly in Washington, en route from his present home in Wellington, New Zealand, to England, or vise versa.

Whether Mrs. Nash will accompany her husband is still a question, but none of their three sons—two of whom are married—is expected to come to Washington for some time.

U. S. Envoy Well-Known Here

Meanwhile, friends of David J. Winton, newly appointed United States Minister to New Zealand, are keeping wires hot with congratulatory messages between Washington and his home in Minneapolis. A frequent visitor here, Mr. Winton is widely known around these parts, and none of his acquaintances seem surprised that he has pulled this plum out of the diplomatic pie.

Born in Wausau, Wis., in 1897, he is the son of the late Charles J. Winton, pioneer lumberman. He is a graduate of the Blake School, Minneapolis, and Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., class of 1920; was a tank corps lieutenant in the first World War; has been engaged in the lumber business for 20 years, and has distinguished himself as a foremost Minneapolis citizen, whose interests and activities have included serving as national director of the Foreign Policy Association, and as a leader in a number of United States-Canadian conferences. His wife is the former Katherine Decker, of Minneapolis. They have three children.

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I know money talks, but I never realized how far four million dollars could go in news print until I saw the countless columns covering the Vanderbilt-Di Cicco romance from the first heart quiver right up through the wedding on Sunday . . . One slight mistake got into the nuptial account, however. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, of New York and Washington, a sister of the bride's mother, was not among those present. A few days before Christmas, she took off to Miami Beach, Fla., to spend the holidays. She's there now, and won't be back until January 5 . . . Incidentally, I understand that although the newlywed Di Ciccos are slated to come to Washington for part of their honeymoon, they won't spend any part of it with Mrs. Thaw. Seems that along with several other members of the bride's family, she is none too eager to meet her new nephew.

'Dutch-Treat' Parties Planned

One of the largest parties on the New Year's Eve calendar is the Dutch Treat event at the Sulgrave Club . . . Several members are getting up large dinner parties, and a topnotch entertainer is planning quite a program for around midnight . . . I'll tell you more about it later . . . Every time I turn around somebody tell me another story about Friendship, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's home, which is slated to be Government property some time soon . . . But one of the best I've heard about it came from a taxicab driver the other day. Said he, "Sure hate to see that place go out of Mrs. McLean's hands. You know, there's hardly ever one of her big dinners but what we have a big party ourselves before it's over. Time and time again, several of us who have been around there while guests are leaving have been invited by Mrs. McLean herself to come in and have a drink and a bite of supper. Generally, she walks out herself and says, 'Well, boys, come in and help yourselves.' We sure will miss those parties."

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Ever hear of zephyrs in cellophane? Lincoln Zephrys, I mean. Well, Bruce Smith never had either, until Christmas morning . . . Mrs. Smith asked him bright and early that day if he'd go with her from their Mayflower apartment out to their Massachusetts Avenue home to see about a door that was jammed and needed special attention from the master of the household . . . When they arrived, it turned out to be the garage door she had in mind; and when Bruce opened that, he saw his Christmas present—a Lincoln Zephyr completely wrapped in cellophane, from radiator to spare tire, and tied on top with a huge red bow!

Fifth Annual Yule Dance Given By Miss Annie Laurie Rankin

It was the fifth anniversary of Miss Annie Laurie Rankin's annual holiday dance when she entertained about a hundred of the home-from-college younger set at a party at the Congressional Club last night.

Miss Rankin, who is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Elliott Rankin, of Mississippi, stood with her parents to receive in the Christmas decorated ballroom. Her white taffeta dress featured inserts of aquamarine satin from the decollete neckline to the hem and rhinestones were sprinkled over the full skirt and tight bodice. Like her daughter, Mrs. Rankin wore a corsage of orchids. Her short-sleeved frock of blue silk was trimmed in rhinestones.

House guests of Miss Rankin, who are her sophomore classmates at Hollins College in Virginia, were Miss Peggy Harris, of Baltimore, and Miss Paula White, of Philadelphia.

Representative and Mrs. Rankin will leave with their daughter this morning for a tour through their native Mississippi. After a sojourn there, Miss Rankin will go directly to Hollins College.

Elizabeth Lyons Hostess at Dinner

Miss Elizabeth Lyons, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. Russel Lyons, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was hostess at dinner last evening before the junior hop at McKenzie Hall.

Miss Lyons is a sophomore at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and will return to her studies there early next week.

Parents Hosts At Dance for Eileen Erwin

A gala event on the debutante calendar was the dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin in honor of their debutante daughter, Eileen.

A number of dinners went on the boards before the guests went on to the Erwin home, Abremont, to dance to Sidney's music and enjoy a midnight buffet supper. Among the dinners were Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard's party for Miss Erwin, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell's dinner for their daughter, Kathleen, and for Miss Catherine Compton, and Miss Louisa Clement's fete for her niece, Miss Catherine Clement.

Jean Wallace At Bell Party

At the dance, Miss Erwin received with her mother and father. Her dress was an off-the-shoulder model of white tulle trimmed in silver ribbon that featured a large green and silver sequin flower on one side of the bodice from which silver streamers fell. A cluster of white orchids in her hair and at her wrist completed the costume. Mrs. Erwin's frock of rose-beige crepe, had designs of pink sequins and pearls sprinkled over the skirt and short-sleeved bodice.

At the Gaillards' Pierce home, The Rocks, a buffet-dinner for 20 was served before the party. Guests at the Bells' dinner in their home on Gramercy Street included Miss Jean Wallace who is spending the holidays from Connecticut College with her parents, the Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace, Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who is vacationing from Vassar, Miss Peggy Fleming, Miss Frances Alderman, Charles Kappler, Arthur Compton, Merrill Thorpe, jr., Vandy Lee, Charles Pinchon and Howard Gray.

Clement Dinner At Sulgrave

Among the guests at Miss Clement's dinner, which was held at the Sulgrave Club were Miss Anne Huidekoper, Miss Betty Drayton, Miss Patsy McKnew, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Mary Sabine, Miss Lucy Clagett, Miss Mary Howard, John Davidge, Jerry Green, Lieut. Harry Hill, James McReynolds, Frank Holcomb, Fendall Clagett, Frederick Hicks, Dick Marsh, Julian Colquitt, Marshall Peter, David Coffin, William Sweet and Jack Clement.

Patricia Kyle Honor Guest

Entertaining together, Miss Mary C. Wright and Miss Courtney Owens were hostesses at a luncheon yesterday at 2400 Sixteenth Street in honor of Miss Patricia Kyle, debutante daughter of Mrs. John J. Shugrue.

The party was given in the Red Room of the hotel and guests included Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Patricia Robeillard, Miss Coby Ranneft, Miss Letitia Ord, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Virginia Chewning, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Mary Jane Cahill, Miss Gertrude Wedel, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Susan Masten, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Kathleen Duncan, Miss Jean Waggaman, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Edith Pearson and Miss Betty Stewart Richardson.

Mrs. Eldon King Gives Luncheon At Town Club

Mrs. Eldon P. King entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Town Club for her sub-debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Page King, and honoring Miss Carol Franklin, daughter of Mrs. J. Harris Franklin. Miss Franklin made her bow to society this month at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore.

At Mrs. King's table, in addition to Mrs. Franklin, were Mrs. Eugene de Bullet and Mrs. Charles Hurst, of Baltimore, and a number of the hostess' friends from Washington's residential circle.

Among Miss King's 24 guests, who included a number of debs and sub-debs, were Miss Sarah Page Clagett, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Miss Henriette de Sieyes, a house guest of the Franklins.

W. L. Dalrymples To Honor Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Dalrymple, of Bethesda, Md., will entertain at luncheon and a buffet supper on Saturday in honor of Mr. Dalrymple's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Dalrymple, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The double event will be in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Dalrymple's golden wedding anniversary. Guests will include three grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Lawrence, of Cleveland, Ohio, son-in-law and daughter of the honor guests, and more than 30 relatives from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Jersey.

On Sunday afternoon an informal reception will be held for the Washington friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple.

Marriage Announced

Bessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH MARCUS GEORGE,
the former Mary Senate Howes, whose marriage to Ensign George is announced by her parents, the former Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes. The bridegroom is the son of Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Georgia. With the Rev. Sparks W. Melton officiating, the ceremony took place at Freemason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., in the presence of only members of the families. The former Miss Howes' first marriage to John Alexander Stewart was dissolved in divorce several years ago

Miss Putzki Honors Debs

With two debutantes of the season as her honor guests, Miss Barbara Putzki entertained at a luncheon at the Columbia Country Club yesterday. Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Sara Booth Miller — both Christmas season debs—shared honors at the party.

Guests were Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Mary Lane Latimer, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Elene Essary, the Misses Floranne and Josephine Henderson, Miss Barbara Cooke, Miss Peggy Nairn, Miss Jane Smith, Miss Barbara Taeusch, Miss Jerry Hohenstein, Miss Margaret Boteler, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Jeanne Colbert, the Misses Stratton and Alice Nicolson, Miss Betty Frost and Miss Janet Clapper.

Others there were Miss Julie Harper, Miss Betty Warden, Miss Ruth Bielaski, Miss Laura May Norris, Miss Nancy Leachman, Miss Patricia Moses, Miss Agnes Birney, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie and Miss Joan Dodd.

Helen Hager Plights Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John Manfred Hager, of 4701 Connecticut Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Dinwiddie, to William Franklin Pierce Reid, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid, of Alexandria.

The bride-elect attended National Cathedral School and was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. Mr. Reid is connected with Eastern Airlines.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place at the National Cathedral some time in January.

Talley Girls Are Engaged

Of interest in Washington is the double engagement announcement made in Dallas, Tex., recently, when Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Porter Talley, of Washington and Dallas, made known the betrothals of their daughters, the Misses Beatrice Anne and Martha Downs Talley.

Miss Beatrice Talley is the bride-elect of Lieut. John Jarvis English, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, of Washington. Miss Martha Talley is engaged to Dr. William Perkins Devreaux, son of Mrs. W. P. Devreaux, of Dallas and Austin.

Both of the Misses Talley made their bows to Washington society a few seasons ago. Beatrice attended the Hockaday School, Dallas the Madeira School here, and is a graduate of Vassar College. Lieut. English attended St. Albans School and was graduated from Dartmouth College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Martha Talley also attended Hockaday, and then went to Sweet Briar College, and from there to the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Recently she has been in charge of the women's division of the Red Cross roll call in Dallas. Dr. Devereaux received his A. B. and M. D. degrees from the University of Texas. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Alpha Omega Alpha honorary medical fraternity. The wedding dates will be announced later.

Maria Ferrara Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria, to Michael Gennusa of Long Island, N. Y., son of Joseph Gennusa of Italy. The announcement was made recently at a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara's home on Crittenden Street this week-end. A wedding in the late spring is planned.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, of Temple, N. H., and Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, and Sterling M. Peter Dean, son of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] liam I. Dean, of Rochester, N. Y.

The new Chinese Foreign Minister and Mme. T. V. Soong will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson has gone to Miami, Fla., where she will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Manger Pitts at the latter's winter residence on Biscayne Bay.

Miss Margaret Banister, who has just returned from a stay of several months in New Mexico and Tucson, Ariz., is here for the Christmas holidays and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister at their apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Mrs. James L. Houghteling has cards out for a tea on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in honor of the Bryn Mawr graduates of Washington and the committee in charge of the Bryn Mawr benefit. The party will take place at Mrs. Houghteling's home, 2424 Wyoming Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raylor Marshall Marbury have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Marbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harral Mulliken here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ragsdale, of Silver Spring, Md., have Mrs. Ragsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemp, Mrs. Ragsdale's brother, Samuel A. Kemp, and Miss Elizabeth Sanders, of Atlanta, Ga., with them for the holidays.

Miss Marian King is spending ten days in Gosport, Ind., as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer King.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel and their two young children are now occupying their new apartment at 6601 Fourteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott Fallon, whose marriage took place in Buffalo, N. Y., on Christmas Day, will be at home after February 1 in North Collins, N. Y. The bride is the former Mary Elizabeth Bisgood. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Joseph Fallon and the late Mr. Fallon, of Buffalo. St. Margaret's Church was the scene of the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Adolph Cox entertained at a 5-to-7 party Saturday afternoon at 2929 Connecticut Avenue. Assisting the hostess were Miss Helen Dyer, Miss Anne McRae Parker, Mrs. John P. Roberston and Mrs. William B. Pryor.

Miss Lucille Gessner, of New York, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, at their home on Linnean Avenue.

Miss Patricia Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, was hostess last evening at a supper at the Woodmont Country Club. Her brother, Charles, who is home from the University of Pennsylvania for the holidays, was cohost.

Julia Mills Makes Debut At Tea Dance

Making her bow in the midst of the holiday season, Miss Julia Mills was presented yesterday afternoon at a merry tea dance given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Mills, at the Sulgrave Club.

White flowers—chrysanthemums, lilies and roses—were used throughout the club and from 5 until 7:30 o'clock the rooms were pleasantly filled with youngsters, as well as their parents, sipping tea or dancing to Sidney's music in the flower filled ballroom.

Receiving at the head of the stairs were the debutante and her mother. The bud wore a white frock with a satin skirt over which fell yards of the sheerest net open in the front and edged with a ruffle that bound the hemline. She carried a sheaf of red roses, a gift from her brother, Alan Mills, jr. Mrs. Mills wore a violet chiffon frock with a corsage of white flowers.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Henry C. Reed, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Charles Oman, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Dana Belser, Mme. de Bar, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Louis Montfort, Mrs. Jesse Moon Holton, Mrs. Norman Case, Mrs. Henry Rutherford, Mrs. Harold Titus, Mrs. Robert Bonnell, of Baltimore; Mrs. John Marshall, who assisted generally; Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Hearin Simon and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

A group of young ladies had been asked to assist the debutante and later a group of them with their escorts went on to the dance given at the Congressional Club by Miss Annie Laurie Rankin. Those assisting Miss Mills were Miss Elene Essary, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Jocelyn Allen, Miss Sara Booth Miller, Miss Mary Wood, of Philadelphia, Miss Edwina Bonell, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Case, and Miss Jane Lesh.

The debutante was graduated from Holton Arms last June and is now a freshman at Sweet Briar. She is the great granddaughter of the late John Randolph Handlan, of Wheeling, W. Va., and the late James D. Layng, of New York.

Fiora Mariotti, J.L. Houghteling, Jr., Are Engaged

Mrs. Vincent H. Mariotti of Newton, Highlands, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Fiora, to James L. Houghteling, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Houghteling, of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wellesley College, and Mr. Houghteling, of Yale. Both received degrees in June, 1941. Mr. Houghteling's mother, the former Miss Faura Delano, is a cousin of the President.

No plans as yet have been made for the wedding.

Earl Peirce, Jr., Weds Miss Grimm

A home ceremony, small and informal, marked the marriage of Miss Gloria Grimm Thursday afternoon to Earl Stanley Peirce, jr. Miss Grimm is the granddaughter of Mrs. Maude Kenyon, and the ceremony was read by the Rev. Charles Carhart at her home on Huntington Street.

Mr. Peirce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley Peirce of Washington and is now stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the United States Naval Reserve. Until he is again on shore duty, the couple will make their home with his parents.

The bride was wearing a powder blue silk jersey dress for the occasion with a corsage of orchids. She attended Martha Washington School in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. Peirce studied at American University in Washington. Ensign Beach Peirce was best man for his brother.

Nancy Bickelhaupt, Of New York, Host At Service Club

Miss Nancy Bickelhaupt of New York entertained yesterday at luncheon at the Army-Navy club honoring Miss Katherine Hutchison and Miss Mary Brookings. Many of the guests were classmates of the young hostess at Madeira School.

Among those who attended were Miss Hutchison's house guests, Miss Marcia Barnes and Miss Jane Knowles, who are her schoolmates at Colby Junior College.

Still others attending were Miss Van Meter De Butts, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Ann Buchanan, Miss Susan Galliher, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, Miss Frances Alderman, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Bebe Lewis, Miss Peggy Fleming and Miss Jeanne Willett.

Goodiels Feted At Dinner Party

Cocktails and then dinner were the order of the evening last night when Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William F. Bullis entertained in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Carlton B. Goodiel, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Christmas flowers decorated the table around which the 24 guests were seated. Another out-of-town couple among them were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koons, of Grand Forks, S. Dak. Maj. and Mrs. Goodiel are staying with her mother, Mrs. Louis E. Hoover.

Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter Is Presented at Colorful Tea

Dinner Party at Shoreham Follows Afternoon Bow at Private Club

A colonial scene with a log fire glowing, warm and cheerful after the dullness of a December Monday outside, was the scene of the debut yesterday afternoon of Miss Jean Bullitt Slaughter. A pretty addition to the debutante ranks, the brown haired miss was introduced to society yesterday afternoon during a tea from 5 to 7 at a private club at 1300 New Hampshire Avenue by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Willis R. Slaughter.

Gold embroidery with blue and rose beads adorned the off-the-shoulder bodice of the debutante's ivory faille dress. The bouquet she carried was an old fashioned one, fitting in with the colonial atmosphere of the club. Forget-me-nots and sweetheart rosebuds formed a quaint nosegay against a gold lace frill.

Miss Slaughter's assistants each were wearing wristlets of similar bouquetlets. Her houseguest, Miss Mary Lee Stroud of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and at Cornell University, was among them. Miss Bullitt is majoring in geology there and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She loves to ride and participates in the horse shows at the University.

Her other assistants were Miss Elizabeth Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Lucille Christmas, Miss Betty Warden, Miss Janet Johnson and Miss Priscilla Storer of Waldoboro, Me.

At the tea table assisting Mrs. Slaughter were Mrs. Omar Bundy, Mrs. Charles Macon Wesson, Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, Mrs. Courtney Hodges, Mrs. Charles T. Harris, and Mrs. Earl McFarland.

Also helping the hostess were Mrs. Burton O. Lewis, Mrs. Gladeon M. Barnes, Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, Mrs. Alfred B. Johnson, Mrs. Hugh C. Minton, Mrs. Robert W. Daniels, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Mrs. Gordon Wells, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mrs. Glenn C. Jamison, Mrs. George C. McDonald and Mrs. John K. Christmas.

The tea was followed by a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel for Miss Slaughter, her assistants and their escorts. Later, the new debutante attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin for their daughter, Eileen.

Engagement Of Miss Kane Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to James Vincent Castiglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castiglia, of Passaic, N. J.

The bride-elect was graduated from Immaculata Seminary here and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. Mr. Castiglia received his degree from Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

School Age Dance Helps The Red Cross

Fun for the young set has meant funds for the Red Cross during the Christmas holidays this year, and it happened again last night at the gay school age dance given at Grasslands by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace B. Smith for Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Virginia Summerlin, and her guest from England, Miss Ursula Buckley.

Flowers were again absent, but in their place the girls wore Red Cross buttons which the boys gave instead of sending corsages. The erstwhile flower money is then turned over to the Red Cross war relief fund. This "funds from fun" or "two birds with one stone" idea was conceived by young Marshall Diggs, and to date $235 has been taken in at the seven parties where collections were made.

Though the vacation weeks are fast growing to an end, the young people hope to top $300 before their return to studies. At the end of the last dance, the girls may be allowed to keep the pins—which will have to pinch-hit for the souvenir value of treasured, time-browned corsages tied with blue. But to date a shortage of the small red and white buttons has necessitated their return at the end of each evening!

At the Smith's dance last night Sidney's orchestra played for about 150 young people to dance. The young hostess wore black velvet with a "pretty pink" skirt, while Miss Buckley was costumed in green velvet. To name just a few of the dancers, there were Miss Peggy Shumaker, Miss Marye Thomas, Miss Rosalind Rust, Miss Sunny McKnew, Miss Nancy Trowbridge, Peter Strong and Toby Strong, Worth Daniels and Louis Hood.

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BRACELETS
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EXCLUSIVELY AT GALT'S
For wear in twos and threes, the lovely Acanthus Leaf pattern, dainty and feminine, $1.50 each. Or the broad, lavish bracelet in the original Kirk Repousse pattern for solo decoration. $3.50. Many others in Sterling, $1.50 to $16.50.
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Jewelers for 139 Years
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Capt. Donaldson Weds Whitney Strayer in Texas

The Post Chapel at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, yesterday was the scene of a high noon wedding when Miss Whitney Strayer, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thorne Strayer, formerly of Washington, became the bride of Capt. George Malcolm Donaldson, son of Col. and Mrs. George C. Donaldson of Fort Clayton, Panama Canal Zone. Chaplain L. D. Miller officiated at the ceremony before an altar banked with Christmas spruce, poinsettias, and English ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white wool of moyen-age inspiration, and fashioned like a cloister robe, with round, high neckline, bracelet length sleeves, a tight basque waist, and a full skirt that fell floor length in deep folds. With it she wore a coif of white wool held to her hair by a double strand of pearls across the forehead. She carried a cluster of white calladium leaves, veined in shades of violet and coral, which fell in a cascade to the edge of the gown.

Mrs. T. J. Counihan was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles R. Wesner and Mrs. George Nichols. They were also gowned in wool, fashioned with floor length skirts of Ivy green pleated wool jersey with which they wore formal sweaters of white wool. Woven into the necklines of the frocks were necklaces of seed pearls and irridescent paillettes. With these they wore balloon berets of matching green jersey, trimmed with clips of pearl and gold (a gift of the bride), and on their arms they had heavy ropes of pearls twisted into bracelets. They carried garlands of deep green English ivy.

Capt. Donald Donaldson, of Camp Polk, Louisiana, was the best man for his brother, and the ushers were Maj. G. E. Ledfers, Capt. F. C. Viguerie, Capt. Charles T. Wesner, Lieut. George P. Nichols, Lieut. C. L. Clark, jr., and Lieut. F. C. Kramer, all of Fort Sam Houston.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Fort Sam Houston Officers' Club. After a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will make their home at Little Rock, Ark., where Capt. Donaldson is stationed.

Miss Gibson And Ann Cobb Are Engaged

New York, Dec. 29.—The engagements of several New York girls were announced this week as the young people came home from school for the Christmas holidays and the series of parties that have been planned for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWolf Gibson, of 25 East End Avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burdett Gibson, to John Mansfield Ferry, son of Mrs. Mansfield Ferry, of 895 Park Avenue, and the late Mr. Ferry.

Miss Gibson was graduated from the Chapin School in 1939 and made her debut the following winter. Her grandfather, the late Langdon Gibson, accompanied Admiral Peary on his first polar expedition as an ornithologist. Miss Gibson is a grandniece of Mr. Charles Dana Gibson.

Mr. Ferry is a grandson of Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard. He attended the Thatcher School in California and is a senior at Harvard, where he is a member of the R. O. T. C., the Delphic Club and the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770. He also is a member of the Union Club of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Boughton Cobb, also of 25 East End Avenue, and Falls Village, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Chauncey Cobb to Francis Burritt Thorne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, of East Islip, Long Island. Miss Cobb was graduated from the Lawrence School and in 1940 from Milton Academy and is now attending Bennington College. She made her debut in June, 1940.

Miss Cobb is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Chauncey McKeever and of Mrs. Henry Ives Cobb, of 45 East Eighty-fifth Street, and the late Mr. Cobb. Her brother is Boughton Cobb, jr., who is a student at Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y. She is a niece of Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson.

Mr. Thorne was graduated from Pomfret School and is a junior at Yale. He is a member of the Fence Club and is in the Naval R. O. T. C. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gustav Kobbe and the late Mr. Kobbe, music critic and author, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne.

William Stanley Gives 'After 5' Party at Home

Home for the Christmas season from his law studies at Harvard, William Stanley, jr., entertained at an "after 5" party in the new Chesapeake Road home of his parents yesterday.

Assisting her brother was Miss Mary Jane Stanley, whose flame red dinner dress matched the Yuletide motif of the decorations. Strolling through the gathering of "young set" friends of the host from Baltimore, Washington and nearby Maryland, wan an accordionist whose music was the background for impromptu vocal renditions by the gathering.

Among the out-of-town guests were Clark Wesley and Henry Briggs of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Chandler, Miss Kitty Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. David de Villiers, Ensign Forrest Griffith, Benjamin Lucas, and Frank Supplee of Baltimore; the Misses Dolly and Lucy-Clagett Sasscer, Lieut. and Mrs. William P. Arnold, the Misses Josephine, Ellen and Kiki Addison, Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Boss and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hill Israel of Maryland.

Still others there included Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, the Misses Marian, Peter and Laura May Morris, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Tudor Morsell, Miss Jane Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cory, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Mary Rust, Cary Euwer, William Braden, Miss Lalla Harrison and many others.

Parents to Give Tea in Honor Of Miss Embry

More than a hundred from the sub-deb group have been asked to the tea that Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry will give this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in their home, 2311 Connecticut Avenue. Guest of honor will be their daughter, Miss Caroline Embry.

Among those who will assist are Miss Josephine Culbertson, Miss Grace Hunt Davis, Miss Gloria Gudger, Miss Susanne Hume, Miss Anne Kacy, Miss Mimi Langer, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Mathilde Pastoriza, Miss Julianne Sparkman, Miss Nancy Stover, and Miss Louise Vance.

Miss Christine Morley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Morley of Haverford, Pa., arrived yesterday to visit Miss Embry. Miss Morley is a senior at the Baldwin School in Philadelphia. Miss Embry will be graduated in June from Holton Arms.

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Lieut. Bonner, Bride on Tour

After a brief wedding trip Lieut. Malcolm James Hopewell Bonner, D. S. C., R. N., and Mrs. Bonner will be at home in Washington, where Lieut. Bonner is on duty with the British naval mission here.

The former Miss Elizabeth Bomar Gilmore, of Landrum, S. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owen Gilmore, of Purley, Surrey, England, and Lieut. Bonner were married on Wednesday at Christ Church, in Georgetown, with the Rev. Peyton Williams officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Edward E. Bomar, of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Virginia Gilmore, of New York City, and the best man was Lieut. Arcribald Cameron, D. S. C., R. N., of London.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, 3055 Foxhall Road. Mrs. Gilmore, mother of the bride, who is residing in Landrum "for the duration," was present at the ceremony.

The bride was a student at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and like her husband, was born in Purley, Surrey, England. Lieut. Bonner is the son of Maj. and Mrs. M. S. Bonner, of Purley. He was decorated for distinguished service in the Mediterranean.

Miss Gloria Dix Engaged to Wed Robert B. Marks

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dix, of 171 West Seventy-ninth Street, New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Renee Dix, to Robert B. Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Marks, of 1225 Park Avenue, New York.

Miss Dix attended Highland Manor School and the University of Maryland. She was active in dramatics at that university and is a member of Phi Sigma Sorority. Her father is a well-known writer on legal subjects, and assisted in the reconstruction of the Pressed Steel Car Co. and the Follansbee Steel Corporation.

Mr. Marks is a member of the Seventeenth Regiment of the New York National Guard and is associated with the Edward B. Marks Music Publishers of New York City.

Robert T. Potter Weds Miss Nobles

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Nobles of Buckingham, Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter Harriet Osborn Nobles to Robert Thomson Potter on Wednesday, December 24, at Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Potter was graduated from the Woodrow Wilson High School. Mr. Potter is the son of Mrs. Emilie Thomson Potter of Washington and is stationed at the Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston, Mass.

Russian Program Given for A.A.U.W.

Post Staff Photo

The Rev. J. T. Dorosh, assistant chief of the Slavic division, Library of Congress, sang Russian Christmas carols yesterday at the tea of the District branch, American Association of University Women. Shown with him (above) are (center) his wife, who also took part in the program, and (left) Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, arts chairman

Emma Hahm Is Hostess To Zonta Club

Several clubs yesterday had parties in the holiday interval between serious meetings. One of the most gala of the entertainments was the one given for members of the Zonta Club last night at "Bonnie Brae," the home of Miss Emma T. Hahm on Oregon Avenue.

Miss Dorothy Waldo Phillips of Lansdowne, Pa. gave a humorous talk on "Poetry and Prose." Miss Phillips, a native of England, but now an American citizen, has promoted youth forums in several States.

Dr. Evelyn Luke of the Zonta Club of Hagerstown, Md. told a Christmas story. Carols were sung by a group of children from the Georgetown Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Poor Tufts. Mrs. Florence Sindell, a member of the local club, sang solos.

A twinkling tree and other Christmas greens decorated Miss Hahm's home. Assisting her were Miss Esther Lohrer, Miss Anne Moak, Miss Marguerite Griffin, Miss Georgia Mae Smith and Miss Mabel Strider.

Before the party, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the local club, entertained at a small dinner in honor of Miss Phillips and Dr. Luke at her home on Locust Road.

Kamp Kahlert Alumnae Gather At Y.W.C.A. Tea

Girls who attended Kamp Kahlert, the Washington Y. W. C. A. camp in nearby Maryland, last summer, hobnobbed at a reunion yesterday afternoon at a tea given by the camp council at the Y. W. C. A. building.

Campers and their parents were invited to the party, at which the honor guest was Miss Louise Hatch. She served as program director at Kamp Kahlert last summer and is in vocational work in Kansas City.

The group asked to pour tea included Miss M. Florence Dunlap, camp director; Mrs. E. G. Purvis and Miss Elizabeth C. Morrow, both on the camp committee; Miss Jerry Wann, president of the camp council, who was a junior counselor at the camp last summer.

The committee which planned the party included Lorena McCall, Daphne Brandt, Jean Burnside, Royellen Crampton, Mary McCallum and Shirley March.

Pen Women Will Discuss Challenge Of Present Crisis

"A Challenge to Pen Women in the Present Crisis" will be discussed by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, at the meeting of the Chevy Chase branch at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Helen Lombard, author of "Washington Waltz," will discuss her book.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will be hostess at the meeting, with the president of the branch, Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, presiding.

Dr. Frances Butts On Radio Program

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, secretary of the International Federation of Education Associations and member of the District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will speak on the "Women Who Achieve" radio program over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Butts has been appointed one of the 125 members on a Virginia committee of genealogists and historians to prevent Virginia source material from filtering out of the State. Dr. Butts will be interviewed on the radio program by Mrs. Edward R. Seal and Miss J. Jeune Carter, who have presented 33 women in the series so far.

A.A.U.W. Told How Russians Keep Yuletide

Christmas carols from Russia echoed at the tea of the District Branch, American Association of University Women yesterday afternoon as the Rev. J. T. Dorosh, assistant chief of the Slavic Division, Library of Congress, sang and told of Christmas observances in that country.

The Rev. Mr. Dorosh, a native of the United States, attended Russian schools in this country and there learned of Russian customs.

His wife, a native of Yugoslavia, who has lived in the United States for many years, described Christmas customs in her homeland.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, was in charge of the program. Miss Margaret Cook, chairman of the branch's junior group, headed the hostesses at the party, at the clubhouse, 1634 I Street Northwest.

Society Hears Holiday Music

Christmas music with an international flavor was presented at the monthly meeting of the Greece-America Society last night at the home of Miss Anne Darlington, 1810 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Invited to take part in the program were: French music, Mrs. Ethel Pyne, with Mrs. Adele Bush at the piano; old English, Mrs. Kiernan Vasa, Mrs. Richard Flood, and John Kiernan; Lithuanian, Mrs. Rachel Mazur; and Russian, the Rev. John Dorosh.

The society, organized to bring together Greek-Americans and American friends of Greece, will celebrate its twenty-first anniversary next month. Mrs. Peter Dounis is president of the society, and other officers are; vice presidents, Miss Helen McKee and William Revis; recording secretary, Miss Darlington; treasurer, Miss Ann Singleton.

War Won't Prevent Washington Club's Open House

The Washington Club will follow its custom of holding open house on New Year's Day for members and guests at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president, assisted by the vice presidents, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood and Miss Grace C. Burton, and the board of governors, will receive.

The dining room will be in charge of chairmen of committees whichc include Miss Emma T. Strider, Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. John H. Hanna, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Miss Josephine Rohrer and Mrs. R. Winston Holt.

Gettysburg Unit Will Serve Tea New Year's Day

The Washington Woman's League of Gettysburg College will give its annual tea on New Year's Day from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Foelsch, 1441 Kennedy Street Northwest.

Mrs. J. B. Baker, of York, Pa., national president of the league, will be honor guest. The tea will be for the benefit of the work which the league does at the college in Gettysburg, Pa. It sponsors the Student Christian Association there.

Mrs. H. M. Folmer, president of the local league, will head the receiving line. Other officers are Mrs. Helen Krechting, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Deveney, second vice president; Mrs. Luther Frantz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph E. Loew, treasurer. Mrs. Krechting and Mrs. N. G. Wickey are on the committee arranging the tea.

Woman's Party To Remember Lucretia Mott

The 148th birthday anniversary of Lucretia Mott, pioneer crusader for equal rights for women, will be observed by the National Woman's Party at a program and tea Saturday afternoon at its headquarters, 144 B Street Northeast.

Miss Mary Downey, librarian at the feminist library which the Woman's Party has established, will speak on the life of Mrs. Mott.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the Woman's Party, and other officers will take part in the program which will include a discussion of the Equal Rights Amendment for which the organization is working.

The ceremony will take place in the room where a bust of Mrs. Mott stands.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, as chairman of commemorative days for the National Woman's Party, assisted Mrs. Wiley in planning the program. The hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Ensign Bryce Weds Mary Dyer

Dr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Dyer announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jeannette Dyer, to Ensign David G. Bryce, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryce, of Toledo, Ohio.

Msgr. Thomas G. Smith officiated in the ceremony December 28, at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase, Md. The bride was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ensign Bryce was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939.

New Year's Eve with
Carmen Cavallaro
IN THE COSMOS ROOM
dancing starts 10 p.m.
$7.50 per person includes midnight supper, entertainment, souvenirs & tax.
Carlton HOTEL
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"MERRY MAID" $5 EVENING SHOES

SPECIAL
$3.99
—Dance the New Year in wearing the gayest, brightest sandals ever! Choose these "Merry Maids" now at a saving of $1.01! Gold and silver colors, multi-colored brocades and novelties.
Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

SALE! $2.00 to $10.00 EVENING BAGS

SPECIAL
$1.33 to $6.67
—Styles for every type of dinner and evening gown! Tiny seed beads, simulated pearls, rayon velvets, crepes and brocades, even glittering rhinestones! Rare values! Many one of a kind.
Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

NYLONS by
• KAYSER
• HUMMING BIRD
• McCRARY
$2.50
—The new ballet gowns and slashed dinner skirts put your feet and ankles in the limelight! Glamorize them with these fabulously sheer and beautiful 20-denier Nylons! Cobwebby black, deep new browns and light evening colors. Three famous makes to make your selection from!
Hosiery—Street Floor

EVENING GLOVES
$6

16-Button Length
—They give your gown the formality and elegance this season demands! Gleaming white glace leather with full-cut arms and three buttons at wrist. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
Gloves—Street Floor

Kann's
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Chest Trustees Recommend Allocations of $1,872,873

The Community Chest Board of Trustees yesterday recommended 1942 appropriations totaling $1,872,873.67, and set up a 9 per cent reserve fund for shrinkage of collections and an additional reserve fund of $50,000 to be held as a safeguard against drastic reductions in pledges "or any other real emergency."

The budget committee also set aside a "food reserve" of $10,000 with which to adjust Chest agency budgets if prices of food and other commodities continue to rise this coming year.

The board adopted the budget after a short discussion over the advisability of setting up the emergency reserves. Some of the larger allocations for 1942 will be:

Family Service Association, $123,438.76; Hospital Health and Dental Fund, $299,000; Instructive Visiting Nurses Society, $126,325.13; Boys Club of Washington, $65,777.98, and the Catholic Charities, $58,000.08.

The board was perplexted over the consequences of the removal from Washington of thousands of Federal employes who had made pledges in the Chest campaign, just ended. Herber L. Willett, jr., Chest director, observed:

"Experience of the Chest indicates that the majority of people look upon a pledge as a moral obligation which they continue to meet. It is our anticipation that most people who leave Washington will fulfill their promises to the Chest here, and that newcomers to Washington will fulfill their promises to the communities from which they came."

John Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, reported a total of at least 246,794 givers in the recent campaign, an increase of 30,489 subscribers over the total of 216,295 on December 31, 1940. The unofficial total subscribed, Folger reported, now stands at $2,002,937.07, or 100.13 per cent of the two-million-dollar goal.

John A. Reilly was unanimously reelected treasurer by the board. The meeting was held in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The 1942 recommendations follow:

Barney Neighborhood House	$23,993.38
Boy Scouts of Washington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties	25,436.45
Boys Club of Washington, Central Branch, Georgetown Branch, Southeast Branch, Camp Reeder	65,777.98
Bureau of Rehabilitation	12,143.25
Catholic Charities	58,000.08
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County	4,615.00
Child Welfare Society	5,249.40
Children's Country Home	23,072.41
Children's Protective Association	33,218.68
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children	19,546.68
Christ Child Settlement House	23,804.58
Community Chest (estimate)	180,000.00
Council of Social Agencies of the District of Columbia and Vicinity	34,689.69
Department of Social Welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches	5,843.29
D. C. Rehabilitation Department of the Disabled American Veterans	2,802.92
Episcopal Home for Children	23,075.18
Family Service Association—Department for the Blind, Camp Pleasant and Camp Goodwill	123,438.76
Florence Crittenton Home	14,167.55
Friendship House	27,440.17
Georgetown Children's House	8,004.19
Girl Scouts of D. C. and Montgomery and County	14,431.66
Girl Scouts of Arlington County	2,876.00
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County	1,156.00
Hebrew Home for the Aged	25,799.11
Hospitalization Health and Dental Fund	299,000.00
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society	126,325.13
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County	5,550.55
Jewish Community Center, Jewish Foster Home	35,341.80
Jewish Social Service Agency	52,617.07
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council Home	7,830.87
Legal Aid Bureau	6,305.36
Northwest Settlement House	11,135.49
Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A.	7,687.46
St. Anna's Home	Deferred
St. Ann's Infant Asylum	35,560.24
St. Joseph's Home and School	12,541.11
St. Rose's Technical School	21,250.40
St. Vincent's Home and School	16,131.73
Salvation Army—Two central branches, Georgetown Branch, Northeast Branch, Southeast Branch, Emergency Home, Camp Happyland	84,014.23
Social Hygiene Society	9,200.00
Social Service Exchange	21,635.34
Social Service League of Montgomery County	25,904.90
Social Service League of Prince Georges County	9,393.65
Southeast House, Washington Welfare Association	13,966.80
Southwest Community House	9,868.25
Stoddard Baptist Home	8,281.80
Travelers Aid Society	41,176.10
Twelfth Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A.	13,664.19
Washington Animal Rescue League	5,449.73
Washington Criminal Justice Association	12,859.78
Washington Heart Association	4,181.88
Washington Home for Foundlings	12,247.38
Washington Housing Association	10,265.00
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene—Includes Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Center	32,129.18
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing	3,012.86
Washington Urban League	7,337.93
Welfare Department of the American Legion	16,006.36
Young Men's Christian Association	21,543.89
Young Women's Christian Association	36,655.33
Sub-total	$1,776,587.53
Reserves:	
Agency bookkeeper	$1,500.00
Campaign emergency relief	5,000.00
Repairs	15,000.00
Equipment	3,000.00
Dues	12,460.93
Price adjustment	
Special	34,345.21
General	15,000.00
Total	$1,872,873.67

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
WILLARD HOTEL
IN THE BIG BALLROOM
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Floor Show & Favors
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$3.30 PER PERSON INCLUDING TAX
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DANCE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:59 P. M. until
$2.25 per couple
plus tax
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the GRENADIERS
10-Piece Band
No Stags Allowed
OLD FIRESIDE INN
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The Pall Mall Room
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PATRICIA PROCHNIK
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SIDNEY ORCHESTRA
Make your New Year Eve Reservations Now, $6 plus tax, per person
Cover Charge 75c Saturdays
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Minimum $1 per person Monday to Friday Inclusive.

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New Year's Party
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
Big, gala New York floor show! A full hour of entertainment! Dancing from 9:30 P. M. until 3 A. M. to BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC!
Noisemakers! Horns! Favors!
• De Luxe Dinner served from 9 P.M. $8.50 per plate, plus tax. For reservations phone 'ROBERT' . . . ADams 0700.
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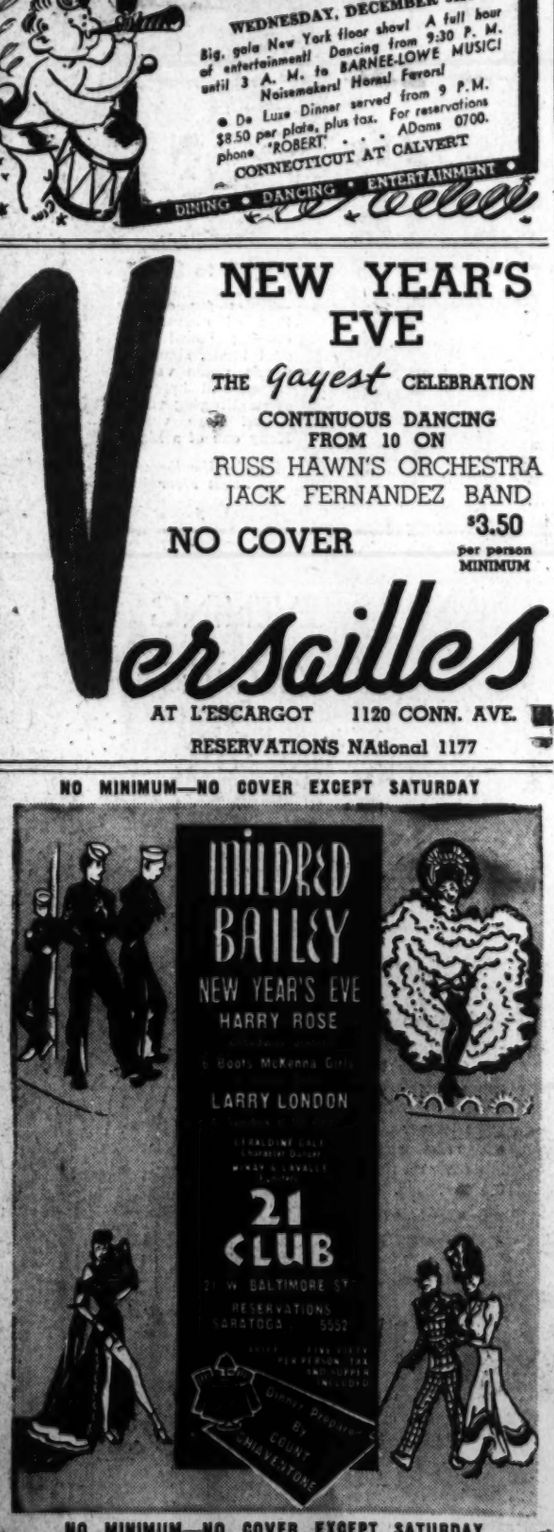
Versailles
NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE Gayest CELEBRATION
CONTINUOUS DANCING FROM 10 ON
RUSS HAWN'S ORCHESTRA
JACK FERNANDEZ BAND
NO COVER
$3.50 per person MINIMUM
AT L'ESCARGOT 1120 CONN. AVE.
RESERVATIONS NAtional 1177
NO MINIMUM—NO COVER EXCEPT SATURDAY



NO MINIMUM—NO COVER EXCEPT SATURDAY

THE 5 CROWNS GIVE TOUGHNESS THE RUSH ACT

Old Man TOUGHNESS is rolled in a ball,
We've kicked him out—once and for all,
Perhaps that explains
All of Seagram's big gains—
And why 5 Crown is getting the call.

For Seagram's is rich—yet it's light,
And it's mild—with a taste that is right!
It's hard to describe it
Unless you imbibe it,
So why don't you try some—tonight!

75c ½ Pt.

Seagram keeps the TOUGHNESS OUT ... blends extra PLEASURE IN

Seagram's 5 Crown

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

This is an excerpt from an address delivered before the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce on March 3, 1939, and now emphatically repeated.

I would like to see all of us now rededicate ourselves to our country's cause and say, with Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, and the others who founded it: "We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor"—and from this time henceforth we are not business men, consumers, capitalists, or employees, but Citizens.

A. W. ROBERTSON • Chairman of the Board, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

Westinghouse

OPM Prepares Drastic Cut In Use of Tin for Making Cans

Representatives of Manufacturers Summoned to Help Draft Program

By International News Service

The Office of Production Management revealed last night that it would work out a drastic curtailment of the use of tin for manufacture of cans in order to conserve the supply of this important strategic material for war production purposes.

Like the rationing of automobile tires, the tin conservation move is a result of the war with Japan, which has disrupted shipping in the Pacific. Most of the world's tin comes from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

In addition, the OPM imposed controls on the distribution of fats and oils to conserve and prevent hoarding of these products.

In normal times, 675,000,000 pounds of cocoanut oil, together with large quantities of palm and tung oil, are imported from the Far East to be used for soap and paint manufacture. The war with Japan makes further imports highly uncertain.

Because fats and oils are used interchangeably in manufacturing processes, the OPM priorities division issued an order limiting deliveries of 1800 different kinds of these products to manufacturers and processors. They will not be allowed to obtain more than a 90-day operating supply.

Ways in which use of tin by can manufacturers may be curtailed were discussed yesterday at an all-day meeting between representatives of the can manufacturing industry and OPM officials.

The representatives of the can manufacturers submitted a program calling for a reduction in the quantity of tin used in making cans from 36,950 tons in 1941 to 31,900 tons in 1942 and 28,750 tons in 1943.

Under this proposal, there would be a marked reduction in the use of tin as containers for coffee, oil, beers, shortening, antifreeze compounds, tobacco products, paints, various kinds of dry foods and specialties, dry milk, fresh sea foods, like oysters and shrimp, gasoline, kerosene and talcum powder.

Officials of the OPM steel branch warned those present at the meeting that the amount of steel-plate allocated to the can manufacturing industry might be cut down.

As a further means of curtailing the use of tin, proposals were discussed for reducing still further the thickness of the tin plating in cans. An electrolytic process which would permit the thickness to be reduced by more than half was suggested.

Ex-Marines Can Enlist At Their Former Rank

Former United States Marines who reenlist now will be reappointed to the rank they held upon their last discharge, if they have not been out of the corps for more than four years, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant, announced yesterday. The offer is made to former marines of both the regular and reserve branches of the service, he said.

In addition to noncommissioned line officers, men who held special warrants for mess, baker, fire control, field music, communication, aviation, quartermaster or paymaster duties will be reappointed by similar special warrants.

Flames Destroy Old Church

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AS BLAZE REACHED STEEPLE—Flames, at their height, swept through the steeple of St. Mary's Church, oldest in Lynn, Mass., virtually destroyed yesterday by fire. Damage was estimated at $500,000

War Labor Board Setup Due This Week

An Executive order setting up a War Labor Board to handle all disputes in war industries is expected to be issued by President Roosevelt before the end of the week, informed quarters indicated yesterday.

A draft of the order now being considered by several departments concerned with labor, would set up a 12-man body, four members chosen by labor, four by industry and four public representatives. As an adjunct would be a panel of a dozen to 15 "umpires," to be chosen by the President and to serve as arbitrators when mediation fails to achieve settlement.

Present plans call for the arbitrator to be chosen by lot for each specific case.

Mentioned prominently yesterday as the possible chairman of the new agency were William H. Davis, chairman of the present Defense Mediation Board; Dean Wayne Morse, of the Oregon University Law School; James M. Landis, former chairman of the SEC and dean of the Harvard Law School; Lloyd K. Garrison, former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and dean of the Wisconsin Law School; and James A. Farley, former Postmaster General.

Green and Murray Confer

William Green, president of the A. F. L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., discussed the new agency in a joint visit of more than two hours yesterday with Labor Secretary Perkins. The two labor leaders are reported to favor a nine-man board, with only one public representative, and are said to prefer a procedure under which there would be no permanent panel of arbitrators. Instead, a new arbitrator would be chosen by both parties to the controversy or by the War Labor Board each time a case required arbitration.

The present draft of the order creating the board provides that each case must go through the successive stages of direct negotiation between the two parties, negotiation under Conciliation Service auspices, and then mediation by a panel of the War Labor Board.

If a mediated settlement is not reached, the board would urge arbitration and if both sides accept, an arbitrator would be drawn by lots from the established list. His decision will be binding.

Full Board Might Act

If, however, arbitration is rejected, the case would be referred by the panel to the full board, whose final decision would be binding. There is the possibility, however, that the board's decision itself might be a command to arbitrate.

Arbitratoin will also result automatically if the full board is ever evenly divided on its recommendations.

The present plan provides, as in the past, for the Secretary of Labor to certify the labor disputes to the new board. However, a clause in the projected order also permits the chairman of the board to take jurisdiction on his own instance in cases where he deems this desirable.

As distinct from procedure under the present Mediation Board, the individual panels considering cases would not make public recommendations. Instead, if they failed to effect a mediated agreement, they would make recommendations privately to the full board, which alone would issue public findings and recommendations.

In addition, present plans for the new agency provide that while there would be many alternate members, to sit on panels, they would be, in effect, only special mediators and could not serve as alternates to original members on the full board whenever that body was called on to make final decisions.

Draft Board Absolves Singer Tony Martin

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—Singer Tony Martin was absolved of blame in a draft board mixup today and his willingness to serve his country was conceded. United States Attorney William Fleet Palmer said he would ask dismissal of a complaint charging Martin with failing to report to his draft board for a physical examination.

The complaint was issued "under a mistake of fact," Palmer said, adding that arangements had been made for Martin to take the examination in Chicago. "My office regrets having been the cause of any temporary discomfort to Martin."

Brown U. Adopts 12-Month Schedule

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29 (INS).—Brown University announced tonight it would operate on a 12-month schedule during the war, permitting students to take their degrees in two and two-third years.

President Sees Chief of Fleet, Hull and Litvinoff Confer

Hot on the heels of his broadcast promise to the Philippines that this country would "redeem" them, President Roosevelt conferred yesterday at the White House with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet.

Results of the conference, held during luncheon, were not revealed. The Navy had announced, however, coincidentally with Mr. Roosevelt's address to the Philippines, that "the fleet is not idle" and had assured the beleagured islands of "positive assistance."

When or where this assistance would make itself felt remained to be seen. That it should not be expected "too immediately" was emphasized by Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary.

"It seems to me headlines in this morning's papers convey too much the idea of immediate rather than ultimate aid to the islands," he said yesterday. "We must not forget the great distances involved in the Pacific; distances, in a military sense, are often synonymous with measurements of time."

Roosevelt Loudon Confer

On the other hand, Early gave short shrift to impressions that the President's use of the word "redeem" indicated the expectation the islands would fall to the Japanese before United States aid could reach them.

"No," he said in reply to a question if that interpretation was correct, "I shouldn't think so. I saw nothing in the statement to justify that."

While Mr. Roosevelt pressed his consideration of Far Eastern affairs here, receiving Netherlands Minister Loudon before lunching with Admiral King, developments in other sectors of the anti-Axis front gave promise of early action.

In Ottawa, where he has gone to address the Canadian Parliament, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill hinted at imminent Allied thrusts. He said he anticipated on his return to Washington to find that "important detailed negotiations on coordination work will be so far advanced that practical, far-reaching decisions can be taken."

Litvinoff Sees Hull

Australian sources indicated that the island continent may be used as a base from which United States, British and Dutch air and naval forces might operate in aid of allied forces in Malaya and the Philippines. From the recently announced conferences between Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Joseph Stalin, it was hoped some agreement might be reached for Allied use of bases in Siberia for operations directly against Japan. The suggestion has been raised that such bases could be acquired in exchange for lend-lease aid without legally violating Russia's no-aggression pact with Japan.

Secretary of State Hull yesterday conferred at the State Department with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff. This conference, which lasted 45 minutes, was understood to bear directly on the Eden-Stalin conversations in Moscow.

Upon Churchill's return to Washington from Ottawa, the President is expected to call together the Anglo-American war council for the "far-reaching decisions" promised by the Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, the Navy is carrying out its "intensive and well planned campaign" against the Japanese fleet, scattered in support of that Nation's far-flung military enterprise.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

John J. Meehan Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral rites for John J. Meehan, 77, of 3033 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who died Sunday after an extended illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery will follow.

A resident of Washington for 55 years, Mr. Meehan was born in Roscommon County, Ireland. He was associated with the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church and was a life member of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. He retired from business several years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Rose L. Meehan, a son, J. Raymond Meehan, and three daughters, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, Mrs. Ernest J. St. Jacques and Mrs. John A. Reilly.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Bogner

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Bogner, 42, of 100 Mississippi Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Bogner, wife of Eustice B. Bogner, died Sunday in Sibley Hospital following a long illness. A native of Bremen, Germany, she came to this country in 1923 and had lived in the Washington area for eight years. She was an American citizen.

Bar Association Talks To Be Broadcast

Those who happened to miss hearing the speeches of Attorney General Biddle, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Roosevelt at the annual Federal Bar Association dinner last February 28 can be filled in on the radio tonight.

As a year end program, WINX will present excerpts from the addresses, recorded at the time, at 7:30 tonight. The program will include the introduction of Lieut. Col. Heber L. Rice, now an Army officer but then president of the association.

It tastes better when you make it with DIXIE BELLE

90 PROOF Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Great American Gin with the International Flavor

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND LOWER PRICES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Special LOW Prices on Odd Lots and Pieces Throughout the Store. Come In and SAVE!

STOVES BLANKETS COMFORTS PILLOWS OIL HEATERS

FURNITURE Thompson Bros. ANACOSTIA, D. C.

1220-30 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0686 FREE PARKING NEAR BY BUILDING

1942 Resolution

Resolved: To give a bigger and better variety of tasty, quality foods; to continue our dependable, efficient telephone service; to give more prompt delivery service to your door, rain or shine; to offer consistent low prices, and a personalized, individual service to our customers.

UNITED FOOD STORES DIAL NA. 6921 FOR STORE LOCATIONS Free DELIVERY

FRESH, TENDER, LEAN PORK LOIN ROAST For Your Good Luck New Year Dinner. lb. 24c

LEAN FRESH HAMS lb. 33c

SMALL GREEN BREAKFAST LINKS lb. 35c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 29c

JUICY STAYMAN WINESAP APPLES New Year's party calls for apples—order them for enjoyment. 4 lbs. 23c

FANCY WESTERN EATING D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. 29c

TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 19c

JUICY THIN SKIN FLA. ORANGES 2 doz. 39c

FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 & 5 to pkg. 19c

SWEET, TENDER CAL. PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S Best, Enriched FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29c

MOTT'S Pure Apple CIDER ½-gal. 27c Gal. 45c

RITTER'S Tomato JUICE ½-gal. Jar 25c

LIBBY'S CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 Lge. Cans 23c

CAKE FLOUR SNOSHEEN pkg. 25c

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED APRICOTS 11-oz. pkg. 21c

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED PEACHES 11-oz. Pkg. 17c

SUNSWEET TENDERIZED PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 19c

NABISCO THREE RING—CELLO. WRAPPED PRETZELS pkg. 15c

McCORMICKS PREPARED MUSTARD 2 jars 17c

REFRESHING (Contents Only) PEPSI-COLA 6 12-oz. Bots. 25c

WILKIN'S COFFEE lb. 31c

HOLIDAY APPLE JUICE 2 20-oz. jars 19c

CHINA BEAUTY CHOW MEIN pkg. 39c

PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA qt. bot. 19c

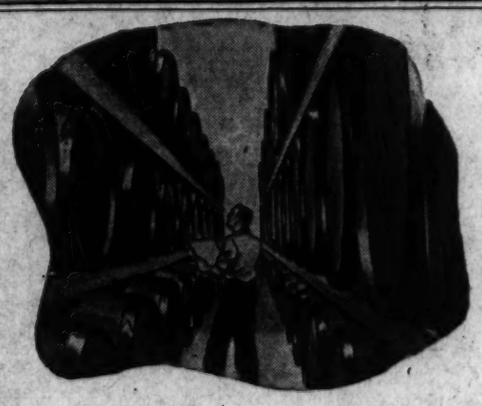
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER Lb. Jar 21c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. 17c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 39c

ROCK CREEK GINGER ALE 3 Lge. BOTS. CONTS. 25c

CLICQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale 2 Qt. Bots. 29c (Contents)



AMPLE RESERVES HELP . . . . .

but only Perfection in details brings * Perfection of Mildness

The finest grain to start with . . .

Giant stills play an important part . . .

Every step under scientific control . . .

That "Perfection of Mildness" you enjoy in Cobbs Creek . . . it's the perfect blending of many skills. The finest grains . . . giant stills . . . ample reserves of choice base whiskies . . . each stage under the watchful control of trained scientists. And . . . most important of all . . . the fifth ingredient . . . that "KNOW HOW" in blending by men who have devoted their lives to the fine art of distilling.

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA.

*The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whisky; 70% grain neutral spirits. 19% straight whisky 4 years old. 7% straight whisky 5 years old. 4% straight whisky 6 years old.

Cobbs Creek

THE WHISKY YOU'LL LIKE

Pour it and Prove it!

That there may always be a Christmas

SOMEWHERE UNDER THE STARS TONIGHT a man is standing guard over all the things he holds dear.

He is thinking about the Christmas season at home . . . about those he loves . . . about the happy voices of children . . . about the gaiety and warmth and cheer. About all the things worth fighting for.

Most of all, he is thinking about the woman he adores.

* * *

When war first came to Europe, the women of England stepped forward gallantly with their men. In their zeal they all but threw away the symbols of their womanliness . . . their charms of face, of person and of dress. And all but lost the very thing a nation at war most needs.

Tonight, there's dancing in London . . . dresses are gay and feminine again . . . laughter ripples even from broken homes and hearts.

For a woman in war must be more than the equal of a man. She must be his guiding star. Whatever war tasks she undertakes, she must still shine forth as Woman.

That there may be hope and courage in the hearts of Men. That life may go on. That there may always be a Christmas.

NEW YORK DRESS INSTITUTE

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Some U. S. Employes To Work New Year's Day

New Year's Day won't be a full holiday for all Federal workers. Operating staffs will be working at the Office of Production Management, Office of Emergency Management, War, Navy and State departments, and the Civil Service Commission, among other war agencies. The custom of giving Government employes the day or half a day off on December 31 won't be observed this year. OPM employes suspected that they would be ordered to work New Year's Day after the OPM plea for war industries not to observe the holiday. No order has been issued but officials believe at least 30 per cent of the employes will work all or a part of Thursday.

The Government is dickering with the United States Chamber of Commerce for space in its building at 1615 H Street Northwest. The Government isn't expected to requisition the spacious building—as has been rumored—but to rent as much space in the building as the chamber can relinquish. Meantime, the requisitioning of several private office buildings here is under consideration. The Government, however, will attempt to make a deal with the owners before it resorts to requisitioning.

Pressure is being placed on the President to amend or rescind his order which would send the Fish and Wildlife Service to Chicago. Jay N. Darling, the cartoonist and conservationist, said the agency would "gradually fall to pieces" if it were sent to Chicago. He suggested a temporary building be constructed at the Patuxent game refuge in Prince Georges County to house the service for the duration. This plan is backed by high Interior officials who believe the National Parks Service and the Bureau of Indian Affairs also should be moved to Patuxent instead of Chicago.

Darling, a former chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service, explained that the agency must work closely with Forest Service, Soil Conservation, AAA, and many other public and private agencies here. "If these direct contacts are broken" Darling said, "it will be like severing all the arteries from the heart and can only result in the eventual disintegration of the service." Darling said that 150 of the agency's 375 employes had indicated they wouldn't go to Chicago.

Employe committees have been set up by Commissioner Conway P. Coe to facilitiate the moving of 1250 Patent Office employes to Richmond. E. F. Klinge is chairman of a committee to find housing in Richmond. Serving with him are Thomas Murphy, C. E. Thomlin and Joseph Elder. Another committee headed by V. L. Richards will help employes dispose of or rent their homes here. A. W. Kaiser and Harry C. Spielman also are members. Klinge's committee was in Richmond yesterday looking over available houses. Coe also was in Virginia City confering with the mayor and other city officials.

When he announced the decentralization of 10,000 employes in a dozen agencies here, Budget Director Harold D. Smith also said that USHA was going ahead with plans to send to the field its five regional offices here. At USHA, however, the official word is that nothing has been or will be done about moving until the new housing bill is settled. Unless USHA is given defense homes to build, the agency will be compelled to reduce its staff drastically and officials don't want to send several hundred employes to the field and then fire them.

Federal Security was ready last week to move 35 of its nutrition employes to an old renovated shack engineers had used when they built the new Social Security building. But the War Department beat them to it . . . the building is now a guard house for the guards protecting the buildings where OPM has offices . . . Civil Service Commission will train its stenographers for reporter's jobs. Applications must be in by January 2. After the two-month course stenographers must be able to take dictation at 140 words a minute . . . Chairman Bland of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, is supporting the move to locate the Fish and Wildlife Service at Patuxent, Md. He has written to Budget Director Harold D. Smith urging that the transfer to Chicago be suspended until investigation can develop a better solution.

Clews Cold

Detective Corporal Frank Lane, who has been solving his share of petty crime in Montgomery County, Md., now has a mystery that he has been working on since Christmas Eve without a "break." Frank parked his Christmas turkey in a retail ice house at Silver Spring. It was missing when he went back after it. He didn't find a trace.

Indian Giver

Pittsburgh, Dec. 29 (AP).—Judge A. Marshall Thompson, heard a Pittsburgh woman charge that her husband gave her dresses for Christmas but returned them to the store the day after Christmas; that he insisted on "Dutch treats" when they ate in restaurants; and that he bought her a coat and then insisted she pay for it because she was working. Divorce granted.

New Scott Circle Underpass Open to Traffic

Post Staff Photo

COMMISSIONERS FIRST TO GO THROUGH—Auto bearing the District Commissioners passes through the Scott Circle traffic underpass, which was opened yesterday

Scott Circle Underpass Is Opened

Commissioners Ride in First Car To Go Through; Formality Lacking

Streams of traffic, trucks, buses, taxis, passenger cars, moved unendingly north and south under the fat iron belly of General Scott's warhorse at Sixteenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue yesterday.

The Scott Circle underpass, hoped-for remedy of the long-time traffic condition at the junction of Sixteenth Street, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenues Northwest, was opened to the public formally, without ceremony or much audience, shortly after noon.

Behind the proceedings lay approximately 12 months of construction work and an expenditure of $400,000.

First to be recognized as passing through, and occupying an automobile licensed No. 2, were the District Commissioners. Witnesses to the milestone event in the Capital's civic life were a small, shivering group of men and little boys who hung over the railing in a 36-degree temperature.

The aggravating thought occurred that several nights ago one, or possibly more, mischevious motorists had slipped through the underpass to be the first, if unrecognized, travelers along that way. Rumors of this presumption against forthcoming ceremonial dignity were floating and the whispers of it were being carried up through the bridge by the four big exhaust fans fixed in the bridge floor to remove carbon monoxide from the cream-tiled tunnel, with its blue fringe trimming, when the Commissioners' car halted midway of the 220-foot tunnel, the bumpers heading north

Suddenly, down the adjoining lane, carrying traffic south, lunged six passenger cars, a truck and a bus, terrifically complicating the question of who used the tunnel first and at what precise minute it was opened to the public

There was no speech-making from any in the big crowd of attending District officials, including L. D. Smoot, engineer of design; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director; Col. Walter Kearn, electrical engineer; Albert Green, construction engineer; J. M. Robertson, engineer of streets; C. R. Whyte, engineer of bridges; Capt. O. J. Letterman of No. 3 Police Precinct, and Police Sergt. Karl G. McCormick of Precinct No. 3.

Sixty-eight nonglaring lights are in the tiled walls which everybody said reminded them of the walls in the Holland Tunnel. There are, midway of the two tunneled driveways, pump rooms to control water in the 21 feet between the curbs. There is, at the moment, no arrangement for counting the vehicles using the tunnel but such a move is in prospect.

On the north-south tunnel yesterday rested the 140-ton Massachusetts granite base of the General's Statue, the iron of his feathered hat, the great bulk of his iron body, which some art lovers have complained is bigger than the horse—considerable weight upon the conclusion that the north-south traffic deserved the attention.

Retiring Pastor Honored

Post Staff Photo

RECEIVES GIFT FROM CONGREGATION—The Rev. Frederick W. Johnson, retiring pastor, was honored last night at a reception staged by members of his congregation at the Grace Baptist Church, Ninth Street and South Carolina Avenue Southeast. Here the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan, who will succeed the Rev. Johnson as pastor, presents a gift to the latter on behalf of members of the congregation. Mrs. Johnson is shown with them. Thirty-five of the Rev. Johnson's 48 years in the ministry were spent as pastor of Grace Baptist

D. C. 'Salvage For Victory' Drive Set Up

Waste Materials Important in War Will Be Sought In Steady Campaign

"Salvage for Victory" was the keynote of a meeting last night of representatives of Washington business, Government, industry, schools, and civic groups held to organize the city for a continuing campaign to collect waste materials.

Speakers emphasized the critical role in winning the war that a conservation and reclamation program can—and must—play. Materials that will be reclaimed and sent back into the normal channels of trade under the program include waste paper, scrap metal, and rubber.

D. C. Defense Chief Speaks

The meeting at the Social Security Building was opened by James E. Colliflower, chairman of the campaign. Other speakers were Col. Lemuel L. Bolles, District director of civilian defense; Horace Walker, secretary of the committee; Lessing J. Rosenwald, administrator of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of OPM; Paul C. Cabot, deputy administrator.

Under the program, all groups will be asked to save all salvageable wastes and sell them to waste dealers or give them to charitable agencies which collect the waste. Where possible, individuals are urged to transport the waste material to the dealers directly. Transportation facilities for larger accumulations may be obtained by calling Republic 8488.

Boy Patrol Set Up

One citizen group, the Foxhall Citizens Association, already has organized a system of patrols which will be maintained by 54 boys under 16 years of age. Some boys will be asked to concentrate on rubber conservation by picking up glass and other materials in streets which may injure rubber automobile tires. Others will make house-to-house canvasses and collect metal and paper.

Following the scheduled speeches, William A. Xanten, superintendent of District sanitation, suggested that householders would perform a useful service by sorting "waste" from "trash," leaving the "trash" for the District collectors and giving the "waste" to the salvage drive.

News Guild to Assist Civilian Defense Council

The Washington Newspaper Guild last night unanimously voted to offer its services to the District Civilian Defense Council.

The guild heard talks by Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, Jay Franklin, columnist, on the war as it affects newspapermen, and Lee Pressman, C. I. O. counsel, on the war as it affects labor.

Congressional Group Urges Agencies' Shift Be Deferred

By Charles Mercer

Post Staff Writer

A special joint Congressional committee yesterday made a final appeal to President Roosevelt to stay his hand in immediately moving Government agencies out of Washington in order to make room for defense offices.

In a letter signed by Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, and Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the Senate and House District Committees, the President was informed that a special subcommittee concerned with the decentralization problem has not yet been able to wait on him.

The delay has been caused because William E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, has not yet supplied the subcommittee with information requested last week as "an intelligent approach" to the question of decentralizing Government agencies, the letter to the White House stated.

The subcommittee desires to present an alternative suggestion to the President's decentralization plnas, it was said.

Last week at the joint meeting of the two District committees it was recommended that the Government consider sponsoring legislation to appropriate between 250 and 300 million dollars for office and housing structures for approximately 60,000 additional Federal workers in the District area. Such a move could shelve all present decentralization plans, it was said.

The special subcommittee appointed to talk with the President includes, besides Senator McCarran and Representative Randolph, Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, and Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairmen of the Senate and House Committees on Public Buildings and Grounds, and Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, and Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairmen of the Senate and House Subcommittees on Appropriations for the District.

As a means of finding more Federal office space in Washington, Representative Randolph yesterday proposed in a letter to Commisioner of Public Buildings Reynolds that the site of the new District Public Library on Pennsylvania near Sixth Street Northwest be used for a temporary office structure.

Although definite announcement of the transfer of the Patent Office from Washington to Richmond has been made, Congressional quarters continued to receive protests against the move.

Charles M. Palmer, Washington and New York patent attorney, filed a statement with the House Committee on Patents yesterday, declaring that the Patent Office may be kept intact in Washington and yet provide at least 60 per cent of its space for emergency governmental purposes.

He proposed that files be moved from divisional offices into corridors and steel partitions be taken down to provide more office space.

Optimists Will Give Boys $3000 in Bonds

The Optimist Club will present three $1000 bonds to the Boys Club of Washington at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

Spero Pappafotis, president of the Junior Optimist Club, will accept the gift on behalf of the Boys Club.

Washington Defense

Sandbags May Be Put Around Buildings Here

By Ben W. Gilbert

Post Staff Writer

Washingtonians should not be surprised if they see workmen placing sandbags around windows and other openings in public buildings shortly. The men will be operating under instructions of the Public Buildings Administration to provide buildings, employes, records and archives with a maximum of protection.

The preservation of documents, the destruction of which might hamper the war effort or rob us of a part of our cultural heritage, has been the special job of the Committee on Conservation of Cultural Resources which has been working for months outside the spotlight, surveying government departments and private and public art treasure stores.

The survey with recommendations was completed recently and turned over to the Public Buildings Administration to be carried out. Details of the survey were disclosed to The Post by Collas P. Harris, secretary of the committee and executive officer of the National Archives.

Four Types Listed

Documents, records and art treasures have been divided into the following four classes:

1. Records which agencies need on hand to conduct current business operations. Occupying eight million cubic feet of space, they will be placed in central protected lower regions of public buildings here and shielded by sandbags.

2. Records needed by agencies which may be moved to a safe place within access. About 3 million cubic feet of records in this category will be stored in suitable shelters outside of the city.

3. Materials of primary importance which must be preserved at all costs. For them, about 500,000 cubic feet of bomb-proof air-raid shelters will be constructed away from possible military objectives in the Washington area. In this category are the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Magna Carta, and the Gutenberg Bible, which were recently removed from display cases in the Library of Congress and transferred temporarily to safer spots within the building.

4. Materials of secondary importance which will be stored in shelters protected against destruction by fire and bomb fragments. These will occupy 300,000 cubic feet. It is still to be decided whether these materials should be placed in bomb shelters which would also protect them against direct hits.

Fire Is Main Worry

Most measures taken in the District will be protection against fire damage and bomb fragments, but not against direct hits by bombs. According to Harris, most damage in Europe has been caused by fire and flying bomb fragments, rather than direct hits.

To shield a building against a direct hit, a 40-foot layer of sandbags on a 7-foot layer of solid concrete is needed, Harris said. Building roofs are not constructed to bear these weights, he said.

One plan under discussion for the preservation of museum pieces during the war is to send them to inland museums out of bombing range. However, the committee has adopted no policy on this question.

State branch committees are being established throughout the United States to enable other localities to take proper precautions. The full national committee which is composed of representatives of seven governmental agencies and five nongovernmental agencies meets once a month. An executive committee, headed by Harris, carries on between meetings.

The following agencies are represented: Office of Civilian Defense, National Archives, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, War Department, National Park Service, Public Buildings Administration, American Library Association; American Association of Museums, American Institute of Architects, Society of American Archivists and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Victory Sidelights

Business and Education Council Meets Here Tomorrow

Cooperation between business and educational executives in the Nation's war effort will be the theme of the first annual meeting of the National Business and Education Council to be held tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building here.

Speakers for the meeting, which will run from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., have been announced by W. Mackenzie Stevens, chairman of the council's "action" committee and dean of the college of commerce at Maryland University, as:

Ralph Bradford, secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce; William J. Donald, president of the American Trade Association Executives; Dean C. C. Fichtner, president of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business; Walter W. Finke, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; Malcolm Bridges, director of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries; A. M. Weimer, president of the National Conference of State University Schools of Business; Clyde Ruggles, director of research at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and Wilson Compton, former administrator of the NRA's trade association division.

Harbor Patrol Effective, Launch Owner Finds

The effectiveness of Washington's water patrols was felt by the owner of a 25-foot motor launch who had his craft berthed just north of the municipal wharf in Washington Channel. A few days ago he decided to put it in drydock for the winter at a repair dock near the War College, he was ordered to halt by an Army boat that put out from the War College dock. Satisfying the occupants, he proceeded less than a mile when a speedy crash boat from Naval Air Station signalled him to halt. About the same time the Harbor Police boat appeared in the vicinity.

Both were satisfied, but when he steered his craft under the Eleventh Street bridge, a Navy Yard speed boat pulled alongside while sentries from the bridge directed him to pull alongside the seawall. Content to let him proceed he had barely reached his destination when a Coast Guard launch decided a routine inspection was in order. Exasperated he was ready to dispose of his craft "for a $20 bill." In patriotic fervor he had offered his boat to the Government a few weeks before.

'Other Wise Man' to Go On Despite Blackout

Here's a place to go if you don't want to be bothered by the inconvenience of putting up blankets in front of windows or dousing your lights during today's test blackout between 7 and 9 p. m.

Luther Place Memorial Church will give its third presentation of "The Other Wise Man" then and promises that all exterior lights will be blacked out properly without any interruption to the performance. Doors will open at 7 p. m.

Assistant Wardens Sworn In at Metropolis View

Twenty-five assistant wardens were sworn in last night at the Metropolis View area headquarters, 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, by Deputy Warden Vincent P. Bowdren.

Arrangements for billeting service were made under the chairmanship of John J. Cunningham. The wardens were addressed by Representative Paul H. Cunningham, of Iowa.

Obey Sentries and Don't Chat With Them on Duty, Army Asks

The Army yesterday called upon residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia to obey the orders of its sentries and to talk to them only on business.

A War Department statement declared that the sentries and military patrons in and around the Capital have a "definite purpose" and called upon the public to cooperate with them.

The sentries, it was said, have orders, which in the interest of public safety they are required to enforce, using whatever degree of restraint is necessary."

These dos and don'ts were given as to the public's contact with Army sentries:

1. Stop when ordered to do so.
2. Answer questions promptly and cheerfully.
3. Under all circumstances obey the instructions of the sentry or patrol.
4. Except to ask for necessary information, do not attempt to converse with a sentry or patrol, who is allowed to talk only in line of duty.
5. Instructions apply equally to pedestrians as well as automobile drivers. The latter, when accosted, are required to open the car window nearest the sentry and to dim their lights. Automobile or hand flashlights should not be turned on the sentry.

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Sweet Part of the Sugar Bowl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Two of Missouri University's gridmen weren't thinking about football when this shot was taken at a party in New Orleans, where the Tigers will face Fordham on New Year's Day. Players and the girls who are showing them about Southern hospitality are (left to right) Peggy Nelson, Bert Ekern, Merle Rayner, Harry Ice and Rosemary Mitchell

Leslie MacMitchell Is Awarded Sullivan Trophy

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Riggs Upsets Budge, 9-7, 6-3, in Net Duel Here

3600 See Pro Clashes At Uline's

Bobby Hangs Up First Victory Over 1939 Champ; Mako Bows to Kovacs

By Jack Munhall

With a performance worthy of Forest Hills or Wimbleton, Bobby Riggs last night scored the first victory of his tennis career over Don Budge by defeating the 1939 world's professional champion, 9—7, 6—3, in the feature of the exhibitions at Uline Arena.

Thirty-six hundred fans watched Riggs, last year's National Amateur Titleholder, win impressively in a brilliantly fought battle which brought round after round of cheers. Riggs' triumph, his first of the pro tour being sponsored by Alex Thompson, followed after lanky Frankie Kovacs, the California cut-up, had maintained his unbeaten pace with a 6—2, 6—3 conquest of Gene Mako, who subbed for the injured Fred Perry.

In the doubles the badly tired Budge and Mako were no match for Kovacs and Riggs, who alternately clowned and clouted to win, 6—3, 6—2. Budge made error after error, especially at the net as he and Mako, with whom he once held the National Title, lost to their younger opponents for the second consecutive time.

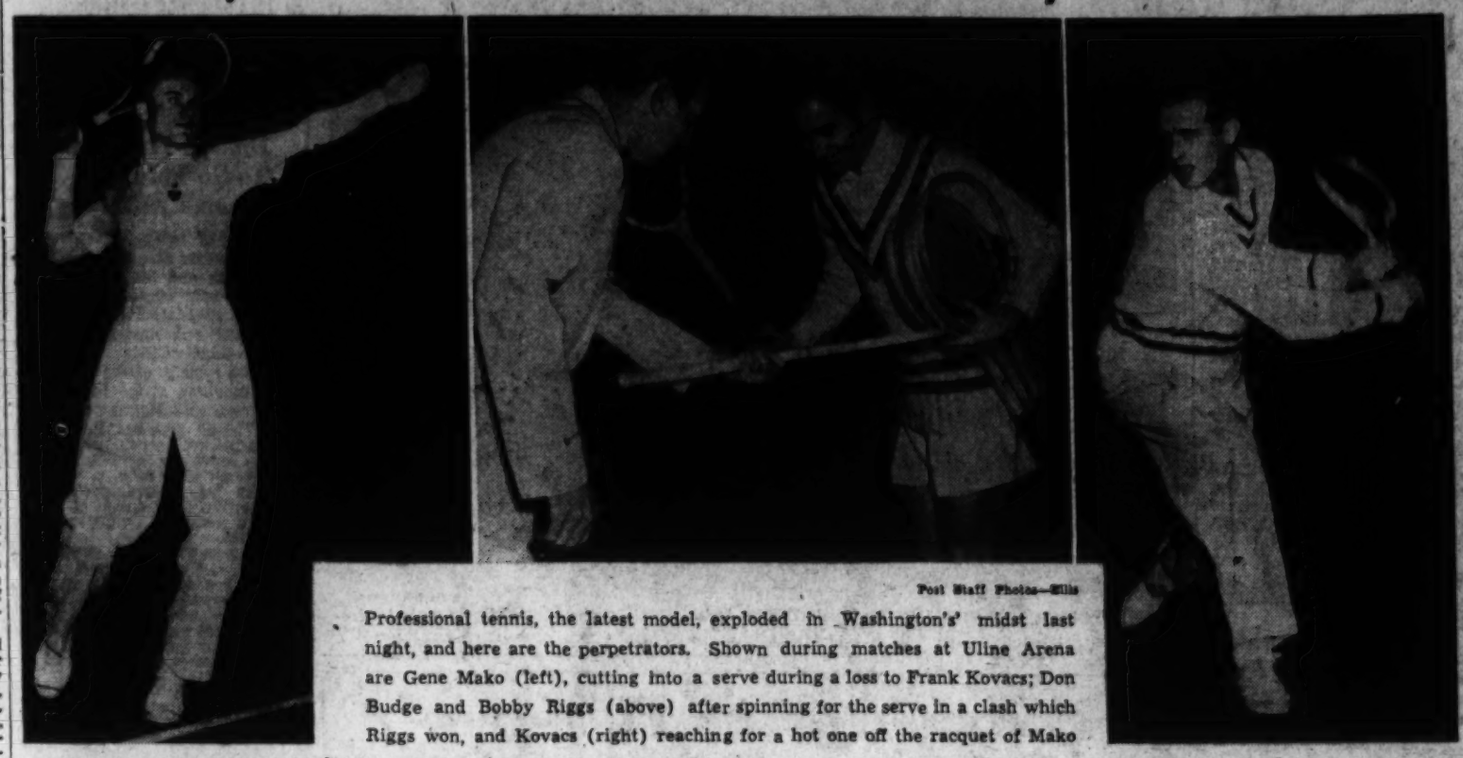
Matches Good

For professional matches in which the players too often merely go through the motions, all matches were excellent, with the Riggs-Budge set to the more outstanding because the combatants were better matched.

Riggs, known internationally as a great "money player," really turned on the steam in recording his maden success on the Nation-wide trail that will lead to $100,000—the sum Thompson has guaranteed for the players' kitty. This neat prize will be distributed on a 36, 28, 21, 15 per cent basis. Mako will not figure in the split, but will

See TENNIS, Page 25, Col. 4.

Nationally-Known Pros Show Local Net Boys How It's Done



Post Staff Photos—Ellis

Professional tennis, the latest model, exploded in Washington's' midst last night, and here are the perpetrators. Shown during matches at Uline Arena are Gene Mako (left), cutting into a serve during a loss to Frank Kovacs; Don Budge and Bobby Riggs (above) after spinning for the serve in a clash which Riggs won, and Kovacs (right) reaching for a hot one off the racquet of Mako

WASHINGTON, DEC. 30, 1941

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

(Nellie Morse, former Preakness winner, dies at Calumet Farm in Kentucky—News item.)

So little Nellie is no more. But in horsedom's Valhalla, lodging has been awaiting her these many years. The folks who knew Nellie, including those 30,000 who stood huddled in the worst rainstorm of Preakness Day history, in 1924, and saw her give a mud bath to horses she wasn't supposed to beat, are saddened. There, chums, was a filly.

Little Nellie is the only horse in history who ever made a race writer famous. She gave Raymond Tompkins, of the Baltimore Sun, the inspiration for a Preakness Day story that won him a prize as the best color job of turf writing of the year. Tompkins' "lead" on Nellie Morse's Preakness triumph is one of this department's treasures. Here 'tis:

"Little Nellie Morse, an innocent girlish horse, won the Preakness yesterday, and the diamond stickpin, and the Woodlawn Vase, too, and $54,000, and the watery cheers of some 30,000 diving Venuses and Adonises who went in swimming with their clothes on. She is owned by Bud Fisher, the artist, who did not paint the Mona Lisa. Fourteen other horses—all males—also Preaknessed around the swamp. They were seeing Nellie home, in the wettest Preakness of all time."

Staff Photo—Hugh Miller.

Nellie Morse Beating Transmute and Mad Play in '24 Preakness

Nellie paid off at $26.20 that day in the $2 mutuels. Thirteen of the 15 horses in that Preakness field had beaten her six months before in the Pimlico Futurity, when she was a 2-year-old. But they took mud from Nellie on the afternoon of May 12. She broke second in the old-fashioned walk-up start to the rubber barrier, collared the pace-setter, Sun Flag, at the half mile post, and won in a gallop under Johnny Merimee's ride. Nellie loved the mud, as did her father before her, Luke McLuke, and most of his progeny.

When Tompkins wrote that her owner was an artist who did not paint the Mona Lisa it was rare humor, because Bud Fisher, creator of Mutt and Jeff(most assuredly did not paint in oil. That night the cables sang, though, with glad tidings to Fisher who did not see his filly win but received the news while en route back from Europe on the Majestic. If his Mutt and Jeff strip, based chiefly on their comic plights and mutual black eyes, took on a more pleasant theme after Nellie Morse's victory, that was understandable because Fisher for years had drawn Mutt and Jeff in his image on frequent occasions.

Particularly were the race track experiences of Mut and Jeff merely the reflection of Fisher's own misadventures in the betting ring. In his struggling days as a young cartoonist, before he rose to the affluence that permitted him to buy a racing stable. Fisher went for the rent money regularly on his race track bets. He got it all back in that $54,000 Preakness purse.

Fisher's joy at Nellie Morse's Preakness triumph was tempered, though, by the sudden realization of a horrible error—he had neglected to nominate Nellie for the Kentucky Derby the following Saturday. Instead, he had named two others of his stable, Mr. Mutt and Comic Artist, neither of which now shaped up as Derby timber. Nellie, the best horse in his stable, was out of the Derby for want of posting a nominating fee that did not amount to as much as one week's feed bill for the horse.

Nellie Upset Old Turf Axiom

It probably was just as well that Nellie wasn't in the Derby, because that was the year Black Gold won it. But in those few intervening days between the Derby and the Preakness, Fisher's unhappiness grew. On succeeding days such favorites as Wise Counselor, St. James and Sarazen were scratched from the field and Nellie Morse's chances for victory would have been even more inviting.

Nellie was the first filly since 1915 to win the Preakness, upsetting an old axiom of the turf which frowned on lady horses in the Spring stakes. "Colts in the Spring, fillies in the Fall," is the adage. Lady horses are supposed to be what the turfmen call "notionate" in the Spring; that is their fancy turns to romance and their mind may not be on the business of racing. But Nellie had no romance in her hooves that day at Pimlico.

Fisher retired her to stud at the end of her 3-year-old career. Seven years later when Fisher disposed of his stable at the Lexington Sales, Dick McMahon, trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, bought Nellie for $9000. She was the only horse he bid on.

In the stud, Nellie cemented her claims to high rating on the turf with her production of sons and daughters who were stake winners. She produced Nellie Flag, winner of the Matron Stakes, the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes and the Selima and whose purses totaled $69,665. Count Morse, one of her sons by Reigh Count, won 15 races and $42,220. The mare Sara Burden, by Nellie Morse, won 11 races and $11,125. Top Notcher and Hadmore, both winners, were other sons of Nellie. But none of 'em was the horse their old lady was.

Grid Mentors Suggest Few Rule Changes

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 29.—The Nation's football coaches today adopted a hands-off policy on their playing code and passed only relatively minor suggestions, all designed to aid the offense, on to the game's rule makers.

Chairman Lou Little of Columbia, emerging from a day-long session with the American Football Coaches Association rules committee, said fewer suggestions for changes had been introduced than at any time since the body was formed a decade ago.

Suggestions, to be presented January 4 at Phoenix, Ariz., to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's official rules committee, were:

(1) The team scored upon by either a touchdown or field goal is to have optional choice of goal. This is designed to create offensive balance, Little said, particularly when the wind advantage is great.

(2) Clarification of the substitution rule to remove the possibility of the so-called sleeper play.

(3) Revision of the lateral pass rule which nullifies a play downfield when the ball is passed forward. The coaches would make this a five-yard penalty from the point of infraction. Now the ball is returned to the line of scrimmage.

(4) Placing a penalty for sending a substitute on the field after the offensive team has left the huddle or gone into formation. Penalty: Loss of a time out.

(5) Revision of the substitution rules to permit players to report to any one of the officials.

Little said that the committee had rejected proposals to move the goal posts back to the goal line, permit a forward pass from any distance behind the line of scrimmage instead of the present 5-yard regulation and also advance of the ball by the defensive team on a fumble.

A. L. Bureau Head Files Resignation

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Henry P. Edwards, director of the American League Service Bureau for 13 years and one of the three original members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, has submitted his resignation to President Will Harridge, effective February 1, 1942, it was announced today.

Edwards, who began his career in sports about 51 years ago with the Dunkirk (N. Y.) Evening Observer, set up the publicity office of the junior baseball circuit on February 1, 1928, when he was brought to Chicago by Ernest Sargent Barnard, second president of the American League.

Previously Edwards had been sports editor for 27 years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and before that sports head of the defunct Cleveland Recorder and the American Sportsman, a turf publication. With Ed Bang, of the Cleveland News, and Sid Mercer, of the New York Journal-American, Edwards started the baseball writers' organization.

Edwards said he would go to Huntsville, Ala., to make his home.

Paul Berlenbach Sets Wedding Thursday

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP).—Paul Berlenbach, of New York, former world's light heavyweight boxing champion, and Mrs. Betty Merck Morris, of Paterson, obtained today a license to wed.

John D. Merck, father of Mrs. Morris, said the couple would be married Thursday at St. Bonaventure's Roman Catholic Church at 5 p. m. Mrs. Morris is a widow.

Owl Five Finally Trips Southern Cal.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Temple University's basketball team rolled up a 49 to 46 victory over Southern California tonight for its first triumph in three years over the West Coast contingent.

MacMitchell Is Awarded Sullivan Cup

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 29.—Leslie MacMitchell, of New York University, who continued to be a team runner even though he was the outstanding miler of 1941, has been named as the twelfth winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, Amateur Athletic Union award for the athlete who best combines ability and sportsmanship.

MacMitchell, 21 years old last September, was chosen by a tribunal of 600 sports leaders as the one "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during 1941 to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Results of the poll announced today by the Sullivan Memorial Committee show that MacMitchell received 848 points—on a 5-3-1 basis. Cornelius Warmerdam, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who hoisted the world pole-vault record to 15 feet 5¾ inches in the course of beating the old mark nine times in one season, polled 662 points for second place. Third went to Joe Platak, seven-time National A. A. U. handball champion from Chicago's Lake Shore A. C., with 463 points.

Others on the final ballot were Billy Brown, Louisiana State University track star, 413 points; Marvin (Bud) War, Seattle, national amateur golf champion, 378 points; Nancy Merki, Indianapolis, women's swimming champion, 351 points, and Earl Clark, Ohio State University diver, 253 points.

Candidates for the award were named by the 41 A. A. U. district associations. Their list was whittled down to seven by the Sullivan committee, and this group was voted upon by the tribunal. The trophy will be presented to MacMitchell at a time to be decided later—probably near the date of the national indoor track and field championships in New York, February 28.

Rutgers Noses Out Williams, 34 to 31

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 29 (AP).—Striking back with a determined attack after trailing at the half, Rutgers University scored its third basketball victory in seven starts by shading Williams College, 34-31, at the county center tonight. The losers led at the intermission, 17-13.

Sid Sewitch, the Jersey Squads high scoring center, and Capt. Bob Freeman sparked the winning drive.

Cornell Is Beaten By Wayne U., 36 to 30

Detroit, Dec. 29 (AP).—Wayne University's once-beaten basketball team scored its fifth victory of the season tonight by protecting an early lead to defeat the touring Cornell Big Reds, 36 to 30, before 5933 fans at Olympia.

Rams, Tigers Await Battle In Sugar Bowl

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The Sugar Bowl football rivals began tapering off today for their New Year's Day meeting with no casualties—and no alibis.

Coaches Jim Crowley of Fordham and Don Faurot of Missouri pronounced their teams intact and ready to go, with no more rough practice scheduled that might cause injury to a key player.

The Fordham head man declared his Rams, who have been holding two workouts daily at Bay St. Louis, Miss., to make up for time lost because of cold weather in New York, were "coming just as we want them."

"The boys reached their peak a couple of days ago," he said, 'and all we have to do is keep them there. They're mentally right and anxious for the game. I'm sure they'll give a good account of themselves."

The Rams held only one drill today and took a boat ride on Mississippi Sound to break the training monotony. Two easy sessions are on the program for tomorrow and probably Wednesday.

Missouri's Tigers did their last hard work this afternoon and Faurot announced "we're all right except for the usual number of minor bruises here and there."

In comparatively good shape when they arrived at their Edgewater Park (Miss.) training quarters, the Mizzous have held only one session a day. A big traveling squad of 48 has allowed them to get in a full share of rough practice without having to slow up on account of lesser injuries.

Presence of the Eastern All-Star team training at nearby Biloxi has made something of an innovation in Bowl preparation possible. Both Sugar Bowl teams have scrimmaged with the stars, with mutually gratifying results.

So with two great football teams specializing in wide-open offense, both in the peak of condition—the customers are going to see something.

Durham Goes Big Time As Bowl Game Nears

N. C. City Is Packed; Oregon State's Secret Practice Causes Speculation

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

Durham, N. C., Dec. 29.—Tobacco town turned into Times Square with a southern accent today.

Football fans poured in for Thursday's transplanted Rose Bowl festivities. Main Street was decorated like a deb on her first date. Hotels hung out the S. R. O. sign and lobby sitting contests were in full swing. And speculators were getting a mere $15 per copy for regular $4.40 pews in Duke's sunken stadium, where the Blue Devils and Oregon State will welcome the New Year.

But the loudest buzz of the day came from Chapel Hill 11 miles away, where Coach Lon Stiner locked the doors on the last tough workout of his busy Beavers from the Pacific Coast. You had to have an identification tag and an okay from Washington to get through the gates. Sports writers wwere barred, and no one was allowed in unless he figured on getting into Thursday's game.

A Big Mystery

The $64 question in these parts, as a result, was just what came over the up-to-now easy-going, open handed head man of the Oregons to cause him to pull the shades down. Some said he, like Wallace Wade of the Dukes, was figuring on the surprise element involved in this tussle and therefore was going to kep secret whatever his kids had on the ball.

But the more popular version was that "Rose Bowl jitters" probably had caught up with Coach Lon, making his first appearance in the big show. It's happened to other coaches before him, it was pointed out. No one can quite diagnose it or prescribe proper treatment. For weeks it's just another ball game—then, bingo!

The size of the whole shindig hits 'em all at once and anything can happen.

However, neither Coach Lon nor his small band of zippy youngsters had lost any of their confidence, despite the word that Left Tackle Lloyd Wickett's old left shoulder injury was acting up again and the 200-pounder from Aberdeen, Wash., had to be strapped up in a special pad. Trainer Del Allman said, however, Lloyd probably would get into action Thursday.

Wade ran his powerhouse through a drill under full sail meantime and reported only one casualty—Moffat Storer, the 6-foot halfback speedster whose knee is ailing.

However this didn't cause any shift in the 1-to-3 odds on Duke,

See DUKE, Page 25, Col. 4.

Schroeder, Segura Gain Tennis Final

New Orleans, Dec. 29 (U.P.).—Top-seeded Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., and dark horse Francisco Segura, of Ecuador, battled their way into the finals of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today.

In one of the greatest matches in the eight-year history of the meet, Schroeder, the Nation's fifth-ranking player, defeated seventh-ranking Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., 4—6, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. When the five bitterly contested sets were over the two players almost refused to shake hands.

Segura, the sensation of the tourney, blasted gallant little Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, off the court in four sets, 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4. The first two sets were even closer than the scores would indicate but in the last two sets the powerful two-handed forehand blasts which boomed off Segura's racquet were too much for the tiring Bartlett.

The favored doubles teams ran

See NET, Page 25, Col. 6.

T. C. U. Big Guns Wheel Into Action at Miami

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The four Texas Christian backs who will probably start the Orange Bowl game against Georgia show plenty of pep in their first full-dress practice for the New Year's Day clash. They are (left to right) Frank Kring, Frank Medanich, Kyle Gillespie and Nolan Sparks

Joe DiMaggio Voted Annual Shannon Trophy by Writers

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 29.—Joe DiMaggio, of the championship New York Yankees, was voted the Paul H. Shannon Memorial Trophy today by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. He will be presented with that award during the writers' annual dinner on January 28.

The award is given annually in recognition of extraordinary achievement. DiMaggio has been selected as the American League's most valuable 1942 player. Others to be so honored were Johnny Vander Meer, of the Cincinnati Reds; Manager Joe Cronin, of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs.

S.I.A.A. Lifts Ban On Frosh Players For 1942 Season

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 29.—The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, composed of more than 30 small colleges in nine Southern States, voted today to permit freshmen to compete in varsity athletics for the year 1942.

The group agreed also to strive for elimination of subsidizing of athletes. It said efforts would be made within the next few months to enforce a strict amateur status. There was some talk of appointing a commissioner to aid in rule enforcement.

It voted also to drop from membership any school which discontinues intercollegiate athletics.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Rice, 51; LaSalle, 41.
Oregon State, 47; Manhattan, 24.
East Central, 40; Springfield, 36.
Colorado State, 45; Oklahoma City U., 39.
T. C. U., 49; Washington, 34.
Warrensburg, 37; New Mexico, 21.
S. Dakota State, 43; Concordia, 25.
Bemidji, 47; Maryville Teachers, 25.
Wayne, 36; Cornell, 30.
Bradley, 47; Oklahoma, 42.
Oklahoma A. M., 45; Texas, 38.
Baylor, 39; Texas Tech, 33.
Butler, 45; Michigan, 37.
Rochester, 38; Michigan State, 27.
W. Ky. Teachers, 32; W. and L., 24.
St. Francis, 53; Davis-Elkins, 34.
Rutgers, 34; Williams, 31.
Temple, 49; Southern California, 46.
Creighton, 36; Utah, 32.
Wyoming, 49; C. C. N. Y., 42.
Detroit, 33; Nebraska, 29.

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Bears and Packers Dominate Official All-Pro Grid Team

Sam Baugh Is Missing From Roster

Wee Willie Wilkin Is Only Washington Player to Make Team; Parker, Hein Absent

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Western division clubs lead the rush to glory today when release of the National League's twelfth annual all-league team disclosed stars from their section had been selected in 15 of the first 22 places.

Sixty players received votes in the ballot in which a committee of nine newspapermen participated. Three of the players—Don Hutson, Green Bay's veteran end and chronic record breaker; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, the Chicago Bears' burly center, and George McAfee, generally acclaimed by qualified observers to be the greatest halfback of all time—were unanimous choices, appearing on the first team on each of the nine ballots.

A fourth player, Dr. Danny Fortmann, the Bears' guard and field captain, named for the fourth straight season, received eight first place votes, but did not impress the ninth committeeman sufficiently to get as much as a second team berth on his ballot.

Same Ends Named

Hutson and Perry Schwartz, of Brooklyn, were awarded the first team end positions for the second consecutive year. It marked the fourth successive season that Hutson has been named to the first team and the fifth time in his career that the spindly pass catcher has topped the vote among ends.

Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, like his Brooklyn teammate, Schwartz, landed on the first team for the second consecutive year, leading all tackles with 37 out of a possible 45 points. Scoring was based on 5 points for first place and 4 for second. At the other tackle the committee placed Wee Willie Wilkin, the 260-pound Washington Redskin.

Wilkin is one of six men who made the first team for the first time. The others are Turner, Joe Kuharich, the Chicago Cardinals' signal calling guard; Sid Luckman, whose generalship and passing have been important factors in the Bears' two consecutive championships; Cecil Isbell, the most productive passer of all time who delivered at least one touchdown toss in every game for Green Bay, and McAfee.

Hinkle Named

Clarke Hinkle, first team full back three times previously in his ten years of stardom at Green Bay, received four first place votes and two for the second team to beat out Clarence Manders, of Brooklyn, the league's new ground gaining champion. Hinkle amassed 28 points against Manders' 22 in the balloting.

Hinkle's selection gave Green Bay three places on the first team against four for the Bears, two for Brooklyn, one for Washington and one for the Chicago Cardinals. The New York Giants, Eastern Division champions, dominated the second team with three men, while the Bears and Green Bay each placed two. Other second team berths went to the Cardinals, Detroit, Cleveland and Brooklyn.

Six players who were placed on the first team in 1940 were able to gain on an honorable mention this year. Sammy Baugh, Washington's great passing back, headed the list of men who failed to gain even a second place team berth. The others were Mel Hein, of New York; Joe Stydahar, of the Bears; Clarence (Ace) Parker, of Brooklyn; John Wiethe, of Detroit, and John Drake, of Cleveland.

On Second Team

Ray Riddick, whose defensive play for the Packers captured the fancy of the committee, and Dick Plasman, of the Bears, won the second team end positions over George Wilson of the Bears, and James Poole, of the Giants.

At tackles on the second team the selecting committee evinced a definite preference for John Mellus, of New York, and Ed Kolman, the broad shouldered sophomore who took over the Bears when Joe Stydahar, one of the all-time greats at the position, pulled up lame early in the season.

Riley Mathewson, a wiry archeologist and rattlesnake tamer from Texas Mines, had impressed the committee sufficiently before he suffered a fractured arm in the last few minutes of Cleveland's final game to earn a clear cut claim to a second string guard position along side William Edwards, who also played tackle and end for the Giants at various times last season.

Hein Loses Out

George Svendsen, Green Bay behemoth, was no opposition for Turner in the race for the first string center position, but he had sufficient backing to beat out Hein, who finally came to the end of a record-breaking string of eight consecutive years on the first all-league team.

Tuffy Leemans, of New York, who has been playing fullback all season, did not receive so much as a second team vote for that position, but he had the second largest number of points among quarterbacks and also received some support as a half back. Byron White of Detroit, another of the eleven members of last year's first team who figured in this year's balloting, was placed at half back on the second team with Marshall Goldberg of the Cardinals.

The committee which made the selection was composed of Grantland Rice, New York columnist;

See PROS, Page 25, Col. 6.

Tropical Park Is Paid a Visit—11 of 'Em

They won't play football, but these 11 pretty girls of Miami will be very much in evidence when the Orange Bowl game is played on New Year's Day. They are the official greeters for the annual classic. Here they're shown at Tropical Park race track marveling at the smallness of Jockeys Jack Skelly and Johnny Harrell

Central Boys Get 3 Teams In Cage Finale

Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington sent three teams into the finals of the B. C. W. Christmas Basketball Tournament yesterday as the semifinals were staged on Central and Eastern Branch floors.

In the 90-pound class, the defending Central Celtics moved into the crucial round with a 27-8 margin over Eastern quints. Foes of the winners in the finals today will be Sacred Heart five, which smashed Georgetown Branch, 54-9, behind the stellar shooting of Forward Gleten.

The chances of a second Sacred Heart quint gaining the finals was doused in the 105-pound division when the Central Senators came down to the wire a 30-23 victor. The Senators must tangle with Georgetown Branch 105-pounders today, the latter having coasted to a 23-14 edge in the semis.

Contenders for the 120-pound crown will be the Central Americans and Georgetown, the first having advanced over Merrick, 33-18, and the latter having routed Eastern Branch, 52-17. And in the 135-pound section it will be Hayes A. C. against Alexandria Boys Club. The Hayes five stopped Georgetown, 37-24, yesterday, and Alexandria was a narrow victor over Merrick, 32-28.

ROTC Rifle Matches January 10 March 18

San Francisco, Dec. 29 (AP).—The 1942 National ROTC Rifle Matches for the William R. Hearst trophies will be conducted from January 10 to March 18, inclusive.

The annual competition is open to all ROTC units in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Matches are fired by five-man teams.

Navy Officials Map Plans For Handling Sport Crowds

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 29.—Navy's midwinter sports season opens January 10 with the basketball, swimming, wrestling, pistol and small-bore rifle teams going into action.

Acedemy officials are epected to announce shortly rules governing the admission of spectators to the contests. The general public has been excluded from academy grounds since the war began.

The rifle team opens its campaign against Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., while the middie pistol marksmen compete against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Cambridge, Mass.

Columbia clashes with the Tar-court five while Gettysburg College freshmen take on the plebe basketball team. Navy meets North Carolina in a swimming meet, and at night the middie grapplers wrestle North Carolina.

Rollie Hemsley's Tonsils Removed

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 29 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley, major league catcher now with the Cincinnati Reds, underwent a tonsil operation today. Hemsley lives on a farm south of Jefferson City.

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Oregon State, Wyoming Fives Win in Garden

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 29.—Teams new to Madison Square Garden made a clean sweep of tonight's basketball double-header, Wyoming's Cowboys nosing out City College, 49 to 45, after Oregon State had ridden rough shod over Manhattan, 47 to 34, before a crowd of 14,317.

In handing City College its first defeat in five games, the Cowboys staved off a great last half rally after pulling away to a 26-16 lead in the closing minutes of the first half. The lead changed hands 10 times and the score was tied five times before the Big Seven Conference five went ahead 17 to 16 with only four minutes remaining in the first period.

City College lost Claude Phillips, one of its stars, 12 minutes after the game got under way and Wyoming was quick to capitalize on his loss. The Metropolitan five pulled within four points, 37-33, with eight minutes to play and soon narrowed the margin another tally but the Cowboys rallied to hold their slim advantage. Forty-one fouls were called, 22 against City College with each team losing two men.

Although missing eight out of nine foul shots, big Milo Komenvich led the winners with 13 points as all seven men broke into the scoring column. Sonny Hertzberg, however, was high for the game with 16 points for the losers.

Beermen Beat Hot Shoppes

Despite a 15-point effort by Hot Shoppe's Palmer, Senate Beer cagers continued their unbeaten streak in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League last night with a 54-38 victory, their seventh in succession.

The Beermen, as has become their custom, presented a well-rounded attack with eight players contributing to scoring. Ralph Bennie, George Knepley and Harry Bassin led with eight points apiece.

In another clash at the Heurich gym Alexandria's Police, likewise unbeaten until last night, fell by the wayside before a torrid Petworth C. A. drive in the first half. The final score was 50-38. The F. B. I. club closed out hostilities with a 67-34 smashing of Michelbach, featured by a 22-point barrage on the part of Center Crowe.

Indoor Net Play Enters Semifinals

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP). The top three seeds in the National Girls' Indoor Tennis Championship gained the semifinal round today at Longwood Cricket Club.

Top-seeded Lillian Lopaus, of City Island, N. Y., defeated stubborn Gilda Ciccone, of Newton, 6—1, 2—6, 6—4.

Second-seeded Betty Rosenquest, of South Orange, N. J., outlasted Peggy Howe, of Weston, 6—3, 6—3.

And third-seeded Judy Atterbury, of Great Neck, Long Island, beat Polly Kimball, of Winchester, 6—1, 6—2.

The other semifinal berth will be contested tomorrow as double play starts.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 29.—Will some of your older baseball fans help me cast my vote in the Baseball Writers' Hall of Fame poll? Annually, you know, writers are asked to vote on which of the many baseball immortals shall be admitted to the Cooperstown (N. Y.) Memorial. But in some cases we know considerably less about some of the nominees than do fans of long experience.

CONSIDINE

Here's a list of baseball figures who have never been able to garner enough votes to be invited into that swank society of ghosts at Cooperstown:

Rube Waddell, Rogers Hornsby, Frank Chance, Ed Delahanty, Ed Walsh, Johnny Evers, Miller Huggins, Rabbit Maranville, Jimmie Collins, Roger Bresnahan, Fred Clarke, Mordecai Brown, Wilbert Robinson, Chief Bender, Herb Pennock, Ray Schalk, Hugh Duffy, Ross Youngs, Hughie Jennings, Iron Man McGinnity, Home Run Baker, Addie Joss, Eddie Plank, Mickey Cochrane, Frank Frisch, Clark Griffith, Bill Terry, Dazzy Vance, John Kling, Nap Rucker, Joe Tinker, Babe Adams and Pie Traynor.

Which one, or more, do you believe should be honored in eternal bronze at Cooperstown? Drop me a card or brief letter, naming your first ten choices, and I'll let your votes guide my own vote.

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Matthewson, Walter Johnson, Nap Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Cleveland Alexander, George Sissler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler and Lou Gehrig. When the Hall of Fame was founded, a committee of baseball men arbitrarily stocked it also with John McGraw, Connie Mack, Morgan G. Bulkeley (first president of the National League), George Wright, A. G. Spalding, Henry Chadwick (inventor of the box score), Ban Johnson, Alexander Cartwright, Cap Anson, Hoss Radbourne, Charles A. Comiskey, Arthur Cummings and Buck Ewing.

Spread the Diamond Gospel

Curiously enough, Gen. Abner Doubleday, credited with being the inventor of the game, is not in the Hall of Fame. Doubleday was honored posthumously as the game's inventor by an investigating committee headed by a close relative. The date of the invention was established as 1839 in Cooperstown. But if it did happen there, and was first committed by Doubleday, then he must have quickly tired of the pastime. For when he went off to West Point that fall he failed to introduce the sport there. The West Point year book of the year he was graduated mentions that Doubleday's chief sport was Chess, and that he was a most sedantary young officer. His tombstone at Arlington Cemetery, across the Potomac from Washington, bears no mention of his reputed invention of the game, though it lists many of his exploits—all military.

Cartwright apparently was the father of baseball. He formed the first regular teams in 1845, installed many of the rules, decided that bases would be 90 feet apart, and spread the gospel of the game all the way across the country.

Cartwright's in, but a lot of great baseball men are out, waiting to get in. If you have an added starter who is not in the list of those named as never having received enough votes for induction, put him in your letter. Judge Landis, for instance, but if he is a player, your added starter must not have played during the 1941 season. That, obviously, eliminates Lefty Grove (whose 300 victories will certainly get him in the hall some day), Gabby Hartnett, Joe DiMaggio, etc.

The problem, therefore, would seem to be to separate the wheat from baseball fame: The eccentric Waddell; Hornsby, the master batter; the the chaff. For all the men now eligible have just claims to deathless slugging Delahanty; the astute Walsh; Evers and Huggins; men like Youngs and Adams who died before their time, the inimitable Dazzy Vance, and Clark Griffith—who should have been named among the old-timers by the Hall of Fame committee. For Griff was the greatest pitcher in the National League, helped form the American League, became that league's first winning manager, introduced much technique into the game—including the squeeze play—and became the sport's shrewdest hoss trader. Bulkeley's claim to fame seems to be that he served one year as president of the National League.

Anyway, it's up to you.

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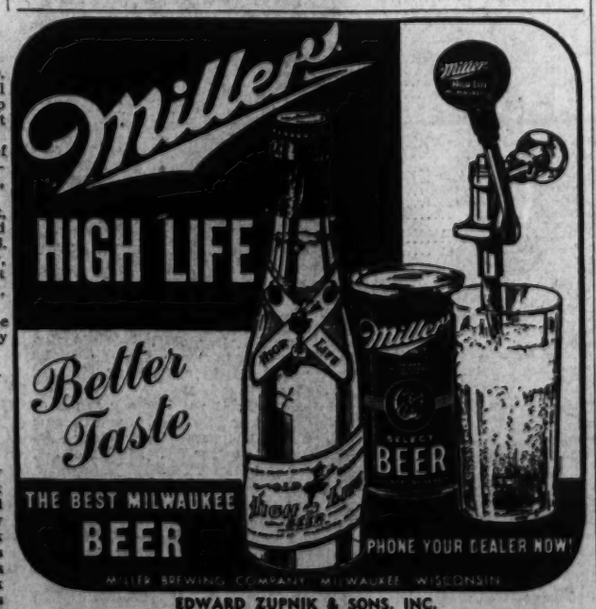

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Official All-Pro Selections

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Don Hutson, Green Bay	L.E.	Ray Riddick, Green Bay
Frank Kinard, Brooklyn	L.T.	John Mellus, New York
Danny Fortmann, Bears	L.G.	Riley Mathewson, Cleveland
Clyde Turner, Bears	Center	George Svendsen, Green Bay
Joe Kuharich, Cardinals	R.G.	William Edwards, New York
Wilbur Wilkin, Washington	R.T.	Ed Kolman, Bears
Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn	R.E.	Richard Plasman, Bears
Sid Luckman, Bears	Q.B.	Alfonse Leemans, New York
Cecil Isbell, Green Bay	L.H.	Marshall Goldberg, Cardinals
George McAfee, Bears	R.H.	Byron White, Detroit
Clark Hinkle, Green Bay	F.B.	Clarence Manderson, Brooklyn

Longshot Doublrab Wins Tropical Feature; Volitant Fifth

$22 Shot Takes Neck Decision

7881 Fans Watch Downfall of Many Favorites; Haskell's Riding Is High Spot

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 29.—When the Saratoga Stable's roguish gelding, Volitant, finished out of the money in the Miami Shores Purse here today, it marked the sixth time in as many races that the favorite failed to finish as good as third. Recently a winner here, Volitant never was better than fifth today as he returned to his old unreliable form.

Doublrab, a $22.60-for-$2 shot, representing Frank Campagna, added to the day's surprises by taking the feature, a neck in front of Mrs. A. M. Creech's De Kalb. Phil Bieber's Maechance lost the place by half a length, with High One daylight in advance of Volitant. Although the harrows slowed up the track this morning, this was a very fast-run 6 furlongs, Doublrab being teletimed in 1:10 4-5 after De Kalb had blazed the half in 0:45 4-5.

A crowd of 7881, compared to the 9422 of the similar Monday a year ago, watched public choices fall by the wayside in rapid succession, with two races left to be decided.

Lee Haskell, who recently suffered a painful spill that kept him out of the saddle for several days, was back in action astride Doublrab. The lad did a nice job, keeping his mount closest on the trail of De Kalb. The latter could not maintain his dizzy pace and daylight lead when Doublrab loomed alongside him for the final drive. High One relinquished the show to Maechance in the last stride.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.

10	Golden Ford	111	1 *Parrio 103
11	*Trade West	105	2 *Roman Tea 103
12	Bright Finish	111	3 *Alsbyrd 106
13	*Rh'mba Qu'n	103	4 Griffin Hills 108
14	*Marco Polly	103	5 *Pup Tent 106
15	Mill Iron	111	6 Mention 113
16	Janes Sunny	103	7 *Magic Power 105
17	Jewel Tone	111	8 Cisco Miss 108
18	*Mimbres	103	9 *Top Band 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

9	*M! Secret	105	1 Miss Omega 110
10	Belmar Haste	113	2 Disinherit 110
11	Bright Camp	113	3 Mizross 108
12	*Ada Q.	108	4 Wawmour 110
13	*Clock Time	110	5 Chance Tea 114
14	Roam'r Again	115	6 *Hazel Lee 108
15	Valdina Rebel	113	7 *Tuloma 107
16	Boot Hill	113	8 *Kilocycle 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Wauchula	113	1 Mistletoe 110
10	Blue Star	115	2 Arrowtrion 113
11	*My Mommy	105	3 Jayfcee 115
12	Gay Trace	113	4 Briar Play 113
13	*War'g Witch	112	5 *Pops Rival 108
14	Mascot	115	6 *Chief's Boy 114
15	Wild Pigeon	115	7 *Lafayette Girl 105
16	*Baf Cee	105	8 *Lakeview 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4	*Rusty Gold	103	1 Double Call 111
5	Bill G.	111	2 *Wise Dean 105
6	Fair Hero	113	3 Cockelbur 112
7	Front Griffin	115	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Our Willie	113	1 Lucky Roll 111
10	*Nop'lsa Rojo	113	2 *Florian II 110
11	Courtland	111	3 Grandioso 113
12	Merrymood	113	4 Westchester 111
13	Miss Pittypat	108	5 *Pinnacle Light 108
14	Match Point	115	6 Prospect Boy 113
15	Tentanna	108	7 Phoebus 111
16	*The Marker	110	8 Gustavia 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Vict'ry March	111	1 Bull Market 111
9	*Am'rica First	106	2 *Catechism 103
10	*Rita Jay	103	3 Valvesta 113
11	*Lovick	108	4 Cynthia Fair 108
12	Miss Contr'ry	108	5 Idle Lad 113
13	Alpenglow	110	6 Stella Mc 108
14	Wise Duke	111	7 Franco Saxon 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	*Bonnie	106	1 *Sunny Rose 107
9	*Belma May	107	2 *Out of Fire 106
10	Inscomira	108	3 *Gen'l Leonee 108
11	Sonny John	113	4 Satin Rolls 113
12	*Pomplit	103	5 *Martin Boy 106
13	Midair	111	6 Galley Sweep 111
14	Two Ply	113	7 *Stairs 107
15	*Port o'Call	106	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:00 p. m.; track, fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.

*Surprine, 110 (George)		3.40	3.60	4.00
*Mack's Gem, 109 (Milligan)			3.60	4.00
*Fond Hopes, 112 (Finnerty)				4.00

Bright Honey, On Demand, Latter's Choice, Ground Clipper, Lou Swift, Nyla G., He's It, Bayberry, Montbars also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Latepass, 113 (Ryan)		8.00	5.80	4.20
Budron, 109 (Conley)			9.80	6.60
Sir Larkmead, 106 (Garner)				6.20

It's Fair, Murph, Mi Jock, Socleven, Ozark, Half Time, Walter L. also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Air Hostess, 113 (Madden)		10.80	4.60	3.60
Gonned, 108 (George)			4.80	3.40
David B., Jr., 110 (Gillespie)				4.00

Corn Cakes, Behave, Narshilen, New Englander, Four Fifty, Skagway, Adehala also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $58.60.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ariz. Lady, 105 (G'well)		10.40	5.40	3.40
Lactose, 106 (Guerin)			7.60	5.60
Isle Pebio, 108 (Robertson)				5.80

Petsamo, Ophelia II, High Talent, Red Burr, Easy Flying, Majestic, Rough Going also ran. Time, 1:47⅖.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Guard, 113 (Brooks)		9.60	4.80	4.40
Fari King, 104 (Hidalgo)			4.60	3.80
Sir Kid, 111 (Carroll)				3.80

Chance Yen, Whipowill, Conscript also

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Little Mom, 112 (M'ran)		8.40	2.80	2.20
Sweet Story, 111 (Haber)			2.80	2.20
White Sand, 111 (Wagner)				2.60

Esta, Punchdrunk also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Kitche Manitou, 112 (Clark)		7.60	3.20	2.60
Khaygram, 109 (Milligan)			3.60	2.60
Neddie's Hero, 111 (Hettinger)				2.40

Imposer, Memo Pad, Bosky Dell, Bob Hi, Byrdson also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Signs of Spring From the South

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This sturdy athlete, in case you didn't know, is Larry MacPhail, president of the National League's Brooklyn Dodgers. He's supposed to be getting in shape in Miami for the opening of spring baseball

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Athelhilda, 112 (Young)	8.80	4.80	3.50
Augustus, 113 (Melocha)		6.60	4.30
React, 105 (Campbell)			3.50

Epitory, Millmore, Last Chance, Taxes, Monks Memo, Barbara S., Discobolo, Greenski, Burnt Bridges also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds.

Tower Guest, 111 (Campbell)	7.80	5.30	4.00
Maybank, 113 (Gonzalez)		10.30	7.90
Sister Don, 108 (Berger)			14.60

Bonnie Golos, Philharmonic, Count Ebony, Straw Flower, Grand Airs, Small Wonder, Marval, Bundling also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—Athelhilda and Tower Guest—Paid $39.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

Calatan, 108 (Mehrtens)	26.40	21.80	13.60
Casual Play, 105 (Strickler)		13.50	9.40
Sun Risk, 110 (Berger)			8.60

The Dancer, Newfoundland, Infant Queen, Record Flight, Miss Militant, Marny, Anonymous, Knock Knock, Searchlight also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds.

Flying Torpedo, 111 (Day)	31.70	10.60	6.90
British Warm, 113 (Atkinson)		6.60	4.90
General Jack, 116 (Schmidl)			5.00

George Lamaze, Unquote, Down Six, Remote Control, War Key also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claimnig. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Off Shore, 110 (Phillips)	16.80	7.00	4.40
Crepe, 110 (Coule)		7.30	5.00
Equistone, 115 (McCreary)			3.20

Charitable, Aerial Bomb, Scotch Trap, Burning Stick, Bright Trace also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Doublrab, 112 (Haskell)	22.60	8.00	4.00
De Kalb, 104 (Phillips)		4.90	3.30
Maechance, 116 (McCombs)			3.40

One Witch, Sir Marlboro, Volitant, High One also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Challante, 108 (Day)	4.50	3.00	2.40
Inconceivable, 111 (Coule)		3.90	2.80
Handiboy, 111 (Gysin)			2.90

Commission, Epaminondus, Port Spin, Crooning Fox, Bonny Clabber, Rio Vista also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Golden Lea, 111 (Hust)	99.20	24.00	10.50
Busy Man, 111 (Breen)		3.40	2.60
Commendador II, 116 (McCreary)			3.30

Verakee, War Vision, Ava Delight, Jumping Jill, War Point, Doug Brashear, Cove Spring, Baby Lynn also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Consensus at Tropical Park and Fair Grounds

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's Top handicappers)

Tropical Park Consensus

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Com'ission (19)	Tour (16)	Tom's Tom (19)	Humor (17)	Ida Rogers (16)	E. Delivery (20)	S'nish Way (17)	Askaris (18)
W. Hobby (13)	Miss Polly (12)	Dennis F. (12)	Marksman (15)	Blockader (14)	T. Weaver (11)	Stinging (13)	Migal Fay (13)
Bal. Reef (10)	C. On Tee (12)	Puttithere (9)	Courteous (10)	Avesta (7)	B'nker Jim (8)	W. Emblem (9)	Old Sm'thy (12)

Fair Grounds Consensus

Alsbyrd (16)	C'ose Tee (20)	Mistletoe (18)	Wise Dean (20)	Our Willie (15)	F. Saxon (17)	Two Ply (16)
Trade West (12)	Kilocycle (11)	Bill G. (12)	Merrymood (13)	V. March (12)	Satin Rolls (13)	
Mill Iron (8)	Mi Secret (9)	Attention (10)	Pine Rero (9)	Courtland (10)	Bull Mkt. (8)	Sonny John (9)

Louisville Times (A.P.) at Tropical Park

Sir's Betty	Tour	Dennis F.	Marksman	Blockader	Tony Weaver	Stinging	High Finance
Well Alright	Even Tempo	Boston	Quick	Dancing Light	Bay Angler	War Emblem	Toast
Commission	Call Us	Idle Lad	Lafayette	Speedy Josie	Banker Jim	Decatur	Migal Fay

Pay to—Blockader

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Hirsch Jacobs, who has done many unusual and remarkable things with horses, apparently has made a stayer out of Dudie, judging from the testimony offered by the recent mile and seventy yard Tropical victory of the Reign Count gelding. Prior to that he was rated strictly a sprinter. Daunt, the dam of this 4-year-old, is an unusual mare herself. Eight foals of the daughter of Lucullite have come to the races and every one of them has been a winner. Best of the lot was the stake winning Rudie. Seven claims, aggregating $13,750, have been made by haltermen in the first six days of the current Tropical session. Leading owner of the meeting, in races won, is Mrs. L. Lazare, of New York, who has garnered four purses to date. The success of this outfit has enabled Willie Day to top the Tropical booters. Eddie Connolly, under contract to B. A. Dario, is the only mustachioed rider around this trick. An intriguing wisp of hair adorns the region of his mouth, prompting a wag to remind that if it ever comes up a camera finish Connolly might win by a mustache! Wayne D. Wright, former first-string booter for Joseph E. Widener, accepted his first mount of the meeting on John B. Partidge's Marmeduke in today's second race. Wright is free-lancing here this winter. Bill Klem, dean of major league umpires, is an infrequent visitor to the races. He has a home on one of the islands dotting the causeway, where Bill annually plays host to visiting baseball celebrities. Jack Murphy, first lieutenant to Trainer J. P. "Sammy" Smith, arrived from Aiken, S. C., and will remain until after the turn of the new year. Upon his return to Aiken, Murphy will continue to groom 20 yearlings there, a grand looking lot that ultimately will be sent to the races by Smith. See you on the rail at Bowie. BILL.

First race—COMMIXION appears well suited by condltions in the day's opener and I see no reason for mistakes. **FETTACAIRN** is a fair sort and belongs in the first flight. **YOUNG COUNTRY** to take care of the minor money.

Second race—TOUR gets my call in this rather open affair. Works have been impressive and I'm going to string along. **EVEN TEMPO** figures to be close in this company. **TRICIA-JEAN** may account for the third position.

Third race—DENNIS F. turned in a fine effort recently and appears ready to turn back this brand of opposition. **PUTITTHERE** and **ISLAM'S ISLAM** are fit and ready to battle it out if the top one fails.

Fourth race—OLDWICK left nothing to be desired last out and promises to run right back to that effort. **COURTEOUS** is fit for the best and is a threat. **HUMOR** should go well in the field.

Fifth race—RUN BY and **IDA ROGERS** are a tight fit in this company. I prefer them in the order listed. **BLOCKADER** will have Conn McCreary up and will be along in time to take the show money.

Sixth race—EARLY DELIVERY looks like the best bet of the day. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **TONY WEAVER** should do a lot of running from the outside post position. **GREVILLE** promises to be no worse than third.

Seventh race—SPANISH WAY gets in this with only steadying weight and finds a route that suits his purpose. **GETAWAY JACK** and **GENERALIS** appear ready to fill out the money circle.

Eighth race—BOLD TURK is likely to come through with a winning effort in the day's finale. Everything points that way. **ASKARIS** breaks from the rail and is a possible surprise. **PARFAIT AMOUR** for the show end.

Best bet—EARLY DELIVERY.

Tulsa Coach Pessimistic On Sun Bowl

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 29.—Coach Henry Frnka, who never guesses the outcome of Tulsa's football battles, almost was ready today to veer from that policy and predict a victory for Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl.

He kept on the safe side, however, by merely observing that it would be a miracle if the Golden Hurricane, badly weakened by a flu epidemic, was able to hold the Red Raiders in the El Paso, Tex., New Year classic.

Virtually every member of Tulsa's 33-man squad has been ill since the start of preparations for the Sun Bowl. During the Christmas week, conditions were so bad the harried coach abandoned all efforts to assemble a scrimmaging quorum.

Players not confined to their beds were employed for the holidays in the Tulsa postoffice.

"We're simply not ready for this game," Frnka said. "We worked under worse conditions than any other bowl team. The boys who weren't too sick to get outdoors were so busy carrying the mail for Uncle Sam they won't be in shape to carry the mail for T. U."

Hardest hit by flu was Joe Gibson, No. 1 blocking back, who spent two weeks in a hospital. Also forced to bed were Les Moore and Bobby Dobbs, alternate first string fullbacks; Captain Charley Greene, Tackle Charles Spilman, starting center, and Elston Campbell, starting end, along with a half dozen reserves.

All of the other players were too ill at various times during the holidays to don uniforms.

Although almost the entire squad was back in uniform today for the Hurricane's final workout on the home field, the lack of practice was apparent in the raggedness of offensive and defensive performances.

Frnka planned to take his blackboard along on the train and conduct classes en route to El Paso "so we'll at least know our signals."

Alsab Listed For Pair of $50,000 Races

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—The 1941 juvenile champion, Alsab, headed a list of 147 of the Nation's most promising three-year-old prospects nominated for Chicago's two $50,000 added stakes for horses of that age, the Classic and the American Derby, officials of two tracks announced tonight.

The Classic, run at Arlington Park, drew 142 nominations and the American Derby, feature of the Washington Park season, drew 133. The same horses were named for both stakes in 128 cases.

L. B. Mayer, of Hollywood, Calif., made ten nominations for both stakes, including Domingo, Jury Box, King's Abbey, Denver II and Family Tree. Warren Wright's Calumet Farm named seven colts, including Sun Again, Some Chance, Wishbone and Early 'n' Smart. Samuel D. Riddle's three Man o' War colts—Soldier Song, War Reward and Gun Site—were among the nominees.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Well Alright, Syl's Betty, Commixion.
2—Miss Polly, Tour, Muskrat.
3—Putitthere, Dennis F., Boston.
4—Humor, Marksman, Oldwick.
5—Time Sheet, Run By, Ida Rogers.
6—Early Delivery, Banker Jim, Tony Weaver.
7—Stinging, Decatur, Spanish Way.
8—French Trap, Honeymonia, Old Smoothy.
9—Rock Maker, Royal Blue, Bold Turk. Best—Early Delivery.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Alsbyrd, Griffin Hills, Bright Finish.
2—Kilocycle, Bright Camp, Chance Tea.
3—Lake View, Briar Play, Pop's Rival.
4—Fort Griffin, Double Call, Wise Dean.
5—Our Willie, Nopalosa Rojo, Miss Pittypat.
6—Franco Saxon, Rita Jay, Lovick.
7—Midair, Two Ply, Sonny John. Best—Alsbyrd.

Tropical Park Entries and Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Allens Boy (Watson)	114	20-1
11	*Brown Queen II (Rienzi)	108	20-1
12	Fettacairn (Garner)	114	3-1
13	*Syl's Betty (Day)	108	5-1
14	Young County (Peters)	116	5-1
15	Ballast Reef (May)	116	20-1
16	*Pomcat (Datilio)	111	20-1
17	Commixion (McCreary)	114	3-1
18	Stimuli (Young)	116	10-1
1	Wake (Schmidl)	111	12-1
2	Miss Westie (Gonzalez)	111	15-1
3	*I See (Rienzi)	108	15-1
4	Well Allright (Rollins)	114	5-1
5	Pops Sister (Renick)	111	10-1
6	*Tetranal (Berger)	106	20-1
7	Wise Hobby (Young)	114	20-1
8	*Mr. Marquis (Day)	106	12-1
9	Puro Oro (Skelly)	111	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

5	Tricia Jean (Young)	116	6-1
6	Miss Polly (Schmidl)	116	3-1
7	**Judy B. (Mehrtens)	111	2-1
8	Even Tempo (Lindberg)	116	5-1
9	Muskrat (May)	116	6-1
1	Aunt Ellen (Allgaier)	116	20-1
2	Call Us Too (Melocha)	116	10-1
3	Jack Tooth (Calvin)	116	20-1
4	†*Tour (Mehrtens)	111	2-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Michigan Sun (Keiper)	111	8-1
6	Islam's Islam (Peters)	115	4-1
7	Opportunity (Atkinson)	116	12-1
8	*Brother Dear (Berger)	103	15-1
9	Putitthere (Young)	116	4-1
1	Bostee (McCombs)	108	8-1
2	Long Hope (Mojena)	111	15-1
3	Dennis F. (No boy)	118	3-2
4	Gold Coin Miss (Melocha)	105	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Batter Up (Berger)	111	12-1
6	*Courteous (Beverly)	111	3-1
7	*Humor (Day)	108	5-1
8	Brave Sir (Roberts)	113	8-1
9	Oldwick (McCreary)	113	5-2
1	Remembering (Skelly)	110	6-1
2	*Jacks Girl (Dattilo)	105	15-1
3	*Marksman (Mehrtens)	103	6-1
4	*Layaway (Coule)	113	12-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Run By (Breen)	111	4-1
8	Blockader (McCreary)	112	4-1
9	Avesta (Renick)	113	10-1
10	Knightfora (Atkinson)	113	20-1
11	Hillblond (Rollins)	110	20-1
12	Ida Rogers (Duppa)	113	8-2
1	Speedy Josie (Schmidl)	108	10-1
2	Haut Monde (Atkinson)	109	6-1
3	*Lovely Dawn (Phillips)	101	6-1
4	Long Pass (Torres)	110	20-1
5	Dancing Light (Young)	113	20-1
6	Time Sheet (Borten)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Banker Jim (Lindberg)	108	15-1
5	Greville (Stout)	108	6-1
6	Boy Angler (Mojena)	115	10-1
1	*Commencement (Strickler)	104	6-1
2	*Early Delivery (Day)	105	6-5
3	Tony Weaver (Atkinson)	110	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Chance Ray (Haskell)	113	12-1
11	*Decatur (Breen)	108	6-1
12	*Getaway Jack (Coule)	111	5-1
13	Catch-Me-Not (McMullin)	109	8-1
14	*Spanish War (Day)	111	3-1
15	Stinging (Connolly)	113	20-1
16	Town League (Rollins)	113	20-1
17	Flo Beau (Dupps)	116	20-1
18	Generalis (Mojena)	116	4-1
1	*Rallie (Ingess)	105	15-1
2	Montime (Young)	116	10-1
3	*War Emblem (Seaman)	108	20-1
4	*Big Jack (Breen)	104	20-1
5	Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)	109	10-1
6	Nilon (Berg)	113	4-1
7	*Charming Sudie (Breen)	101	20-1
8	*Gypsy Monarch (Hill)	104	20-1
9	*Tough Bird (Beverly)	104	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Askaris (Renick)	113	10-1
11	Glassy Eye (Lemmons)	113	20-1
12	Dick Bray (Meloche)	113	12-1
13	Bolatium (McCombs)	113	10-1
14	High Finance (Pagan)	113	5-1
15	Beau Do (Rollins)	113	10-1
16	*Epizar (Phillips)	101	20-1
17	*Mr Bobby (Hill)	104	20-1
18	*Toast (Breen)	105	10-1
1	Migal Fay (Atkinson)	110	15-1
2	Old Smoothy (Delara)	109	5-1
3	*Jim Lipscomb (Berger)	111	6-1
4	*Housomonte (Day)	111	3-1
5	*French Trap (Atkinson)	110	5-2
6	*Old River (Craig)	108	20-1
7	Perth Amboy (No boy)	113	20-1
8	Nico (McCombs)	109	20-1
9	*Hasty Wire (Coule)	111	20-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Patricia A. (Day)	108	12-1
11	Wha Haz (Haskell)	116	15-1
12	*Classic Beauty (Craig)	108	15-1
13	White Hope (No boy)	116	20-1
14	Our Chuckie (Peters)	116	20-1
15	Parfait Amour (Duppa)	111	6-1
16	Anopheles (Yarberry)	116	6-1
17	High Plaid (Young)	116	6-1
18	Bold Turk (McCreary)	116	5-2
1	Count Maurice (Basile)	116	20-1
2	Rock Maker (Renick)	116	5-1
3	*Shadytown (Strickler)	111	12-1
4	Spang (Mojena)	111	20-1
5	Bozert (Renick)	116	5-1
6	Castigada (Gonzales)	113	20-1
7	Michiva (Rollins)	111	20-1
8	Blue Loona (Delara)	113	15-1
9	Royal Blue (James)	116	5-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:00 p. m. E. S. T.

Track fast.

Eagles' Boss Looks to Big Improvement in Hockey Team

Fourth-Place Club Certain to Finish In Top Division, Mackenzie Says

Take it from Coach Redvers Mackenzie, the Washington Eagles, currently deadlocked with the Baltimore Orioles for fourth place in the Eastern Hockey League, are a sure-fire bet for first division and a fair possibility to repeat as champions in the 1941-42 Eastern League race.

Mackenzie, generally on the pessimistic side, said this yesterday as the Eagles opened preparation for Friday night's important game with the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium which is to open a schedule of five games within the span of a week.

Mackenzie, reminded that the champions would start the New Year against the Rovers with no better than a record of 11 games won as against as many lost and two ties for a .500 percentage, refused to be perturbed.

"We'll get a lot better, and some of the others won't," Mackenzie said, "furthermore we've made a grand comeback since losing five and tying another of our first seven games in early season, and have played some of the best hockey in the league since then."

Mackenzie, surprisingly, was not one bit perturbed at the Eagles' 6-to-2 fall before the league leading Johnstown Blue Birds at Johnstown, Pa., this past Sunday.

"We completely outplayed Johnstown all the way," he said, "but their great goalie, Frank Ceryance, merely was too hot for us to handle. I'm the first to burn up when my squad fails to deliver, but I couldn't find any fault that day."

The Eagles' boss, in a determined effort to round his squad into its best possible stride for Friday night's game with the Rovers and for the back breaking schedule that follows, has ordered workouts for Riverside Stadium every morning save New Year's Day, Thursday, at 9 o'clock.

COACH MACKENZIE

P. G. A. Tourney Head Picks Golfdom's 'Bests' of 1941

Ghezzi's Victory at Denver Was Ace Comeback; Nelson Had Finest Shot

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 29.—The battle for the Professional Golfers' Association championship furnished a big share of the superlatives for Fred Corcoran's 1941 roundup of tournament golf highlights.

In Corcoran's book—and he is on hand to carry out his duties as P. G. A. tournament manager wherever the big pros gather—Vic Ghezzi's surge to victory at Denver after being three down with nine holes to go was the comeback of the year.

Byron Nelson's third shot on the thirty-sixth hole was the Corcoran choice for the best of the year. From a near-impossible lie in a road 135 yards from the green, Nelson put the ball to within 12 feet of the pin—and sank the putt to prolong the match.

Pull That Hurt

Most costly missed shot was Nelson's 42-inch putt, that went astray on the thirty-eighth and allowed Ghezzi to triumph. The match was the most exciting.

Other Corcoran nominations:

Outstanding performance—Craig Wood's climb to victory in the National Open after being confined to bed for two weeks with a wrenched back, after getting in only three practice rounds, and after starting out with a seven on the first hole.

Lowest rounds—62's on par 71 courses, posted by Ben Hogan in the Oakland Open and by Lawson Little at San Antonio, both under difficult conditions.

Best nine-hole performance—Johnny Bulla's 30 in the Los Angles Open. He started with seven straight 3's.

Best chip shot—The one Gene Sarazen sank from 50 feet to give his team victory in the international four ball.

Longest drive—Jimmy Thomson's 345-yarder in the Western Open at Phoenix, Ariz.

Best putting exhibition—provided by Horton Smith in the St. Paul Open when he finished with 10 putts on the last nine holes to win first money.

Biggest surprise—the victory of Lou Barbaro, of White Plains, N. Y., in the Providence Open. He won by six strokes over a crack field, after entering just for the experience.

Biggest disappointments—Jimmy Demaret's inability to repeat one of his six 1940 triumphs and Ralph Guldahl's failure to win a tournament.

Best futures prospects—Johnny Palmer, 22-year-old Baden, N. C., youth, who finished twelfth in his first competition, the Greensboro Open, and Chick Harbert, who won the Beaumont Open.

Most improved player—Lloyd Mangrum, who made the Ryder Cup team.

Most consistent performer—Hogan, who finished in the money in 56 consecutive tournaments, 29 of them this year.

Hardest worker—Hogan, who violated the eight-hour law on practice tee and green.

Biggest loss to golf—Walter Hagen's absence from every tournament after 30 years of competition.

California 'Dew' Beat North Eleven, Waldorf Claims

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern told members of the New Orleans Monday Quarterback Club today how his team of Northern All-Stars lost a 16-0 decision to the South last Saturday in Montgomery's fourth annual Blue-Gray game.

"We ran into some California weather," he said. "You know—4 inches of rain. Then we ran into some more rain. Finally we ran into some great Southern players. You might say we were beaten by Junius Hovious and Jupiter Pluvius."

Hovious, triple-threat Mississippi halfback, cotarred with Jack Crain, of Texas, in routing the Yankees.

Eddie Alloo, Net Ace, To Be Inducted Jan. 18

United States armed forces may be augmented soon by another crack tennisp layer, Eddie Alloo, the Rollins College ave and the twelfth ranking player of the country in 1941.

The 22-year-old Alloo, visiting friends here, attended last night's professional matches at Uline Arena and revealed that he is due to be inducted in the Army January 18.

Alloo, noted for his stamina and defensive skill on the courts, indicated that he will enlist so that he might choose his branch of service.

Woman Bowler Sets Record on Challenge

Omaha, Dec. 29 (AP).—Challenging his wife to three bowling games was a mistake, Glen Fratt admitted today.

Mrs. Fratt put together games of 255, 211 and 248 for 714 and became the first woman bowler here in six years to better 700. Fratt shot 214, 190 and 179 for 583.

Seeking Action

The Celanese basketball team of Cumberland, Md., is anxious to book games with strong clubs in Washington and vicinity. The Old Liner line-up is composed mainly of former players from Fort Hill, Allegany and Penn High Schools.

Norwich Skiier Wins First Race At Sun Valley

By the Associated Press

Sun Valley, Idaho, Dec. 29.—Allan Beck of Norwich College, Vermont, slogged along a 5.8 mile cross country course today to win the opening event of Sun Valley's Intercollegiate Ski Meet in 39 minutes, 26 seconds.

One minute and 19

Indianapolis Race Is Canceled by War

All-Out Aid Pledged by Rickenbacker

Famous Ace Pilot During World War 1 Says Event Is Off For the Duration

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 29.—The annual 500-mile Indianapolis Automobile Race on Memorial Day has been called off for the duration of the war, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the racing association, announced today.

"Tradition and priorities demand that we again voluntarily suspend the race in the interest of full-out victory effort," said Rickenbacker, who was a race driver himself when he entered the last war as Gen. Pershing's chauffeur and later became America's No. 1 ace in the air.

The Indianapolis race was suspended during the last war, Rickenbacker explained and he added:

"Conduct of the 500-mile race calls for expenditure of rubber, fuel, oil and many intricate motor parts as well as mechanical brains and we . . . believe that such an expenditure of men and motors can better be applied toward ultimate victory."

Indiana Seeking Substitute Race

Indianapolis, Dec. 29 (AP).—In place of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis motor speedway race, suspended today for the duration of the war, a 100-mile dirt track race may be run at the Indiana State Fair Grounds.

Lou Moore, president of the Indianapolis Automobile Racing Association, Inc., said the association would apply tomorrow for American Automobile Association sanction of the fair grounds race on May 30. It had been set for June 21. Cars built for the "500" would be used.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, speedway president, and T. E. Myers, general manager, announced suspension of the big race today. They pointed out it consumed rubber, fuel and other materials needed in the war effort.

Rickenbacker, as chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, said board members were being polled on whether to suspend other A. A. A.-sanctioned races.

The speedway race has been held annually since 1911 with the exception of 1917 and 1918, when it was suspended because of the first World War. Crowds have been estimated unofficially up to 500,000.

Dallas Greets Tide—and Vice Versa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Under this horde of Alabama University football players is the traditional red fire engine which Dallas uses as a conveyance for Cotton Bowl teams. The sombreros and chaps were picked up by Tide players en route to their New Year's Day engagement with Texas A. & M.

Pebble Beach Club Seeks U.S. Amateur

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—An invitation to hold the 1942 National Amateur Golf Tournament here instead of at the Pebble Beach Club in Del Monte, Calif., was issued today to officials of the United States Golf Association by George May, president of Tam O'Shanter Golf Club.

Explaining that the tournament probably would be moved from Pebble Beach because of the war emergency, May said that arrangements could be made to hold it in conjunction with the Tam O'Shanter Open, scheduled to start September 10. Three days after the National Amateur is scheduled to open.

May said his invitation would be considered at a meeting of U. S. G. A. directors in New York January 9.

Casting Champion Found Shot Dead

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 29 (AP).—Arthur J. Neu, prominent fly caster and holder of many championships in the sport, was found shot to death today in his home at 82 Freeman Street.

George P. Olcott, assistant Essex County medical examiner, said Neu, who was 61, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest. Neu had been in poor health for several months.

Riggs Upsets Budge, Kovacs Downs Mako

TENNIS, from Page 22.

receive a reported $250 for every singles match he wins.

A Tired Budge

Budge, who lost his professional crown to Fred Perry last year, seemed winded after the long and exceptionally grueling first set in which he held a 4 to 2 lead before Riggs captured it with a fine rally. Bobby, covering the court with a remarkable agility, counted repeatedly on down-the-line forehand placements.

Kovacs' easy victory over Mako was his third straight on the tour which was launched Friday night in New York City, but did not count in the official standings. It did, however, preserve Kovacs' perfect streak, which includes triumphs over Budge and Riggs. Kovacs outscored Mako 28-15 in the first set and 39-26 in the second.

The Riggs-Budge counts were 57-54 and 38-28 for Riggs, the champion who came back. National titlist in 1939, Riggs dropped the title to Don McNeill in 1940, but regained it last year with Kovacs his most persistent rival as McNeill slipped to fourth in the rankings.

Riggs, whose current form is prompting critics to call him the most under-rated player of the decade, broke Budge's spirit and fight in the fifteenth and sixteenth games of the first set when he chalked up no fewer than four cross-court forehand placements. Winning the set, 9—7, he was well on the way to victory, for Budge grew more exhausted by the minute. Don lasted until the count was 3—3 in the second set and then he wilted before Bobby's fast finish which swept the needed three games.

Makes It Interesting

Mako, though outclassed by the hard-hitting Kovacs, did his best to make an interesting match of it and he succeeded as well as could be expected. Kovacs relied mainly on a driving forehand, but displayed his feared backhand to good advantage whenever necessary.

Riggs and Kovacs ran up a 4—0 lead in the first set of the doubles, lost the fifth and sixth games, took the seventh, lost the eighth and closed out in the ninth by dint of their superior net game. They broke a 2—2 tie and ran off four straight to take the second and concluding set.

The troupe will play in Philadelphia tonight.

Sunday Twin Bills Arranged for Philadelphia A's

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—Connie Mack, president and manager of the Athletics, announced today he had completed arrangements for double-headers to be played every Sunday at Shibe Park when the A's are home.

"All clubs with the exception of one have agreed to shift some of their week-day playing dates in order to give defense workers a treat on their off day," Mack said. The twin bills become effective after the third Sunday of the season. In other years Sunday double-headers were arranged only after postponements of weekend games.

Mack said he also is arranging with the railroads for special Sunday excursions because the "rationing of tires may prevent many of our up-State and New Jersey fans from getting to Shibe Park by automobiles. Up-State and New Jersey fans make up at least 30 per cent of our weekend attendance."

Durham Ready For Bowl Battle

DUKE, from Page 22.

because the No. 1 Blue Devil, solid Steve Lach, was still ready to carry the mail.

Finger crossing was the popular pastime on all sides as the two teams, officials and the 56,000 lucky seat holders looked up at the skies, and wondered hopefully if the perfect weather would hold out.

Rose Bowl Game Officials Named

Durham, N. C., Dec. 29 (AP).—Rose Bowl officials announced today that these men would officiate in the football game between Oregon State and Duke here Thursday:

Lee Ison, of California, referee; Gus Tebell, of Wisconsin, umpire; E. T. (Curley) Saunders, of Washington and Lee, field judge, and Douglas Lowell, of the College of Idaho, head linesman.

Y. B. C. Cage League

May Hdwe.	G	FG	T	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	T
Nichols,f	2	0	4	Keane,f	3	0	6
Negri,f	1	0	2	Pipple,f	7	0	14
Cochenour,c	4	2	10	Murphy,c	3	0	6
Rodill,g	4	0	8	Curtain,g	0	0	0
Smith,g	0	0	0	Cissell,g	8	0	16
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	21	0	42

Referee—Hall.

Hutchinson.	G	FG	T	St. Mathew's.	G	FG	T
Cadz,f	4	3	11	Keane,f	1	0	2
MacAuley,f	1	0	2	Sipple,f	6	1	13
Bialek,c	0	0	0	Styles,c	2	0	4
Malarkey,g	7	0	14	Taylor,g	2	0	4
Cusato,g	0	0	0	Brooks,g	0	0	0
Steele,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Hall.

Maroons Win, 26-19

All States.	G	FG	T	Pioneer Club.	G	FG	T
P.Perrus,f	3	0	6	Kursk,f	2	0	4
M.Dobeck,f	2	2	6	Sirota,f	0	0	0
T.Perrus,f	1	0	2	Streckler,f	1	0	2
Griffith,c	1	0	2	Kline,f	3	1	7
Zuessman,g	3	0	6	Friedman,c	1	0	2
J.Dobeck,g	0	2	2	Zilper,g	1	0	2
Eisenberg,g	1	0	2	Caplan,g	1	0	2
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	9	1	19

Referee—White.

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE
STARTING—LIGHTING—IGNITION
CREEL BROTHERS
1811 14th ST. N.W. DEcatur 4220

Cunningham Says:

Duke Picked Over Beavers At Durham

Despite the wars and rumors of wars, we're having a national rash of seven Bowl football games in the next few days.

Cunmngham

There's New Year's Day, with six, spread from Durham, N. C., to the City of Mexico, and the transplanted East-West game the following Saturday, down in dear old New Orleans.

The New Year's Day sextet include: The transplanted Rose Bowl game, newly christened the Pine Bowl, set for Durham, N. C., and featuring Duke vs. Oregon State; the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans with Fordham vs. Missouri; the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., with Georgia and Texas Christian the contracting parties; the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, with Texas A. & M. and Alabama; the Sun Bowl game at El Paso, offering Tulsa vs. Texas Tech., and the Orchid Bowl game at the City of Mexico, between the National University of Mexico and Louisiana College, a lesser number of the Bayou Belt.

I say Duke, Fordham, Texas Aggies, Georgia, Tulsa, Louisiana College, and the East. Biggest chances for upsets in that bold, freehand list of prognostications possibly reside in the chances of Missouri and the West.

The possibilities or probabilities of the National University of Mexico are frankly unknown to your hired hand, and practically the same goes for Louisiana College, which is not to be confused with Louisiana State. Louisiana College is a much less pretentious institution.

Bud Hoban, a pre-World War Dartmouth luminary, has been assiduously coaching the Mexicans. In a letter to Harvard's Dick Harlow, he said it was a great experience, that the City of Mexico was a beautiful place, and he went on quite a lot about the life, times and customs, but so far as his football team went, he said that while the Mexicans like football and have what it takes to play it, they can't see any sense in the drudgery of practising. It sounded as if they might blow hot or cold, depending upon what side of the bed they got out of any particular morning.

So far as the regular attactions go, some of the most cerebral of the swamis are rigging themselves a perch on the end of the limb for Missouri. They profess to see Coach Don Faurot's Tigers cutting up the Fordham Ram and using him for bait. Darrell Jenkins, the Missouri center and All-American on some of the teams, is in the middle of a better line than Fordham's, they freely asseverate, and they likewise claim Missouri has the better backfield. With nothing to save their superlatives for, now that the regular season is over, they say the Missouri team was the best "T" formation unit in the Nation this past season without even a close argument. They think the "T" stands for Tears so far as Fordham is concerned.

The consensus is that Oregon State is the underdog to Duke, part of the reason being the cross-continental trip. If they mean the wear and the tear of the journey, they may have something, but the climate difference is negative in this particular case. Duke, on paper, with a real star in Lach and several stout operatives aiding and abetting him, seems to be more football team than Coach Lon Stiner's Beavers. The Oregon entry is undoubtedly a strong, steady ball club but it's doubtful if it has struck anything with the impact of Duke.

It's hard to say just how much faith Wallace Wade has in his Duke machine, however, for at one time before the season ended, he publicly announced that Duke wouldn't take a Bowl bid.

This may be a first-class battle.

Georgia, with Sinkwich in high, may play the most exciting game of the day with young but big Texas Christians. Still the best game of any of them would have been a pairing of Georgia and the University of Texas.

There's one peculiar feature of the entire Bowl picture, and that's the fact that insofar as real celebrities go, the East-West classic on the Saturday after New Year's will top them all. That's the attraction in which the all-Americas will gambol. Usually the various Bowl teams are spangled with the year's all-America's stars. Such was the past season, however, that barring Sinkwich in his own Georgia regimentals, there isn't a real all-America—that is to say, a unanimous all-America—in any of the regular attractions.

The East-West affair, on the other hand, includes seven practically unanimous choices, including Mr. Unanimous, himself, Endicott Peabody 2d, of Syracuse, Harvard and way stations. The only hitch there is, of course, that these All-Star games are just All-Star games, with individual performers tearing in and out, but not enough teamwork and cohesion to provide an all-out football test.

Of as much interest as anything will be to watch the crowd-response now that practically the entire show is to be held in the East. The Sugar Bowl people have been dreaming for years of getting the play away from California. They've got it this year—probably more of it than will prove profitable.

The Sugar Bowl was sold out before they even had their teams selected, so that one figures to pull full draught. The experiment of putting an attraction of the size and cost of the East-West game three days behind it in the same field is a shot in the dark. How much the transplanted Rose Bowl game to the northward will interfere, if at all, is another question. Maybe the New Orleaneans will discover that a lot of their New Year's trade has been coming from the turpentine section. Those people love their football and will travel far to see it.

So there'll be plenty of football for the next few days.

After that, it may be entirely possible that the college sails will be trimmed for the duration, with classes pushed ahead, no summer vacations and all, but the chances are we'll have plenty of football even then. But that's all in the future. In the meantime, drink your fill of these.

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Ten Senior Bouts Set in Golden Gloves

Outstanding favorites in the ninth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament may experience difficulty in qualifying for the championship round when they swing into the semifinal stretch at Uline's Arena Friday night.

Sandwiched among the ten senior bouts to be offered on a 24-event card which will have its inception at 8:15 o'clock will be 147-pound senior features pairing off: Red Vernon, Knights of Columbus, vs. Ben Fallica, United States Service Organizations, and Nick Latsios, St. Mary's, vs. Tom Hollan, Red Shield A. C.

Vernon and Latsios, finalists in the Eastern Golden Gloves boxing competition in New York last winter, may meet with unexpectedly stubborn opposition from Fallica and Hollan, respectively, Friday night.

Fallica, a dark horse entry with Gerry Strang's U. S. O. clubmen, will be primed for his supreme effort against Vernon and is conceded much better than an outside chance of surprising Vernon by many. Vernon, aware of the caliber of the servicelad, is putting in overtime licks this week in an effort to be prepared.

Hollan, the great young prospect from the Red Shield A. C., likewise will be set for the fight of his life against Latsios, and will carry a fine following to ringside. Over Georgetown way they are touting Hollan as a fine bet to beat Latsios, a confidence shared by the youngster himself.

A new attendance record for semifinal competition already is assured for Friday night. A fine ticket sale is in progress at Uline's Arena, and reservations are being accepted through Franklin 5800.

Bears, Packers Dominate Team

PROS, from Page 23.

Stan Woodward, sports editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; Harry Salsinger, sports editor of the Detroit News; Vince Flaherty, Washington Times-Herald; Claire Burchey, Pittsburgh Press; Ross Kaufman, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Jack Clowser, Cleveland News; Oliver Keuchle, Milwaukee Journal; and Howard Roberts, Chicago Daily News.

The honorable mention list included:

ENDS—George Wilson and John Siegel, Chicago Bears; James Poole, New York; William Dewell, Chicago Cardinals; Wayne Milliner and Ed Cifers, Washington, and Richard Humbert, Philadelphia.

TACKLES—Lee Artoe and Joe Studahar, Chicago Bears; James Barber, Washington; Buford Ray, Green Bay; Chet Adams, Cleveland; Joseph Coomer, Pittsburgh, and Phil Ragazzo, Philadelphia.

GUARDS—Doug Oldershaw and Leonard Younce, New York; John Wiethe and Augue Lio, Detroit; Robert Suffridge, Philadelphia; Clem Straika and Clyde Shugart, Washington; Richard Bassi, Pittsburgh, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay.

CENTERS—Mel Hein, New York; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh, and Robert Titchenal, Washington.

QUARTERBACKS—Clarence Parker, Brooklyn, and Thomas Thompson, Philadelphia.

HALFBACKS — Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock, Washington; Merle Condit, Brooklyn; Richard Riffle and Arthur Jones, Pittsburgh; Hugh Gallarneau, Chicago Bears, and Ward Cuff, New York. . . . . .

FULLBACKS — William Osmanski and Norman Standlee, Chicago Bears, and John Drake, Cleveland.

Sugar Bowl Net Tourney in Finals

NET, from Page 22.

into trouble on all fronts. Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated second-seeded Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., in straight sets, 8—6, 6—0. Segura and and George Pero of Miami won the first set of their match from top-ranked Mulloy and Schroeder, 8—6, and fought to a 7-all deadlock in the second set when darkness halted play. The match will be finished tomorrow morning, with finals scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

Tempers flared throughout the Schroeder-Mulloy battle, which lasted more than two and a half hours without a stop. Mulloy took exception to several line decisions and voiced his opinion to the officials.

On the first point of the fifth set, Mulloy stood motionless and allowed Schroeder's service to sail past. He demanded the point be replayed, saying that he was not ready and had made no effort to return the ball. The rule book upheld him that time, but the incident didn't exactly make for cordial relations on the court.

Mulloy then disputed Schroeder's booming overhead placement on match point, hitting the spot where he claimed the ball had gone out with his recquet. Finally he walked to the net, where Schroeder, obviously nettled, hesitated in extending his hand.

From start to finish, it was a spectacular, free-hitting affair, with Schroeder performing miracles at the net and Mulloy executing frequent untouchable passing shots.

Miss O'Hara, Actress, Wed To Director

By the Associated Press

McComb, Miss., Dec. 29.—Will Price, a local boy who went to Hollywood and made good as a film dialogue director, married screen actress Maureen O'Hara this afternoon at the picturesque St. Mary of the Pines Convent at nearby Chatawa.

There were no attendants and only members of the immediate Price family were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John McNamara, pastor of St. Alphonsus Catholic Church of McComb.

The Irish-born bride who came to the United States after Charles Laughton had discovered her in London, wore an afternoon frock of powder blue, with a small collar edged with brown lace and a hat to match. Poudre blue shoes, brown bag and brown gloves completed her accessories. She carried a bouquet of white camellias. The groom wore a dark blue suit.

Immediately after the wedding the couple was entertained at a reception at the home of Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Price, in McComb.

They were to motor to New Orleans to spend their honeymoon and later will return to Hollywood by plane to make their home in Beverly Hills.

Law Fraternity Conclave Hears Rep. Randolph

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, last night predicted America will have an air force of two million men before the war is over, and said that to achieve victory America's war effort must be prosecuted "not with a tack hammer, but with sledge-hammer blows."

He spoke before 125 members of Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity, which opened its twenty-seventh annual convention in the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday.

Randolph was introduced by F. Joseph Donohue, who was toastmaster. Delegates attending the banquet raised their eyebrows slightly when they read in the convention program that Donohue, recently dismissed law professor of Columbus University, would introduce William E. Leahy, president of the university and exofficio member of the board of trustees which dismissed Donohue.

Thomas P. Gary, who will be installed next month as president of the Washington alumni chapter of the fraternity, told a Post reporter that when the program was printed the committee had only a partial commitment from Leahy to address the banquet. Leahy later said he was unable to accept the invitation, but Gary said this action preceded the Columbus University controversy and expressed the belief that his declination had nothing to do with the school squabble.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, who was dismissed as dean of Columbus University at the same time Donohue was discharged, received a standing ovation when he was introduced by Donohue as a man with whom he "at one time" was associated in the teaching of law.

The convention opened yesterday afternoon with an address by E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association, who traced the growing trend toward the practice of administrative law. This afternoon and evening will be given over to a cabaret supper in the Viking Club of the hotel.

Robber Returns Lady Furness' $1000 V-Emblem

Beverly Hills, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP).—A dapper young man, believed to have suffered a patriotic twinge of conscience, returned a $1000 V-for-Victory pin several hours after robbing Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and her twin sister, Lady Thelma Furness, in their fashionable home early today.

The robber posed as a chauffeur for one of many guests at a reception for Mrs. Vanderbilt's 17-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, and Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, who were married yesterday.

He took two diamond clips, valued at $3000, from Mrs. Vanderbilt and the gold and ruby V-for-Victory pin from Lady Furness, and fled. Late today, the robber reappeared and handed a maid a package containing the V-pin and a note which read:

"Mon Dieu et Mon Droit" ("My God and My Right"), motto of the English ruling house.

Husband Jailed For Chasing Wife With Bayonet

Even though the Nation is on a war footing, Magistrate Walter L. Green, of the Prince Georges County Police Court, does not believe that private citizens should resort to the use of bayonets to settle domestic difficulties.

Chester Stine, 28-year-old artist, of Cottage City, was sentenced in Police Court in Hyattsville yesterday by the jurist to serve three months in the Maryland House of Correction for assault and battery on his wife, Gertrude, who testified that he had chased her out of their house at the point of a bayonet.

In addition, Stine was fined $25 on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by County Policeman Richard A. Pearson, who investigated the case.

Churches Condemn Lottery Proposal

Chicago, Dec. 29 (INS).—The Chicago Church Federation today condemned a proposal by United States Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, that a national lottery be established to help pay defense costs.

Demanding that the scheme be withdrawn from a Senatorial committee, the Federation asserted:

"Such a lottery would be unethical and contrary to the public good."

War Reduces Fire Engines On Each Call

Fire Department officials last night revealed that blazes in certain sections of the city are now being fought with one less engine company in order to maintain "an adequate reserve in case of emergency."

The entire downtown section, which is governed by fire alarm boxes in the 100 series are not effected by the new policy. Nor are Government buildings, hospitals, institutions, asylumns and the like. By the 100 series is meant the numbers on the fire box, such as 142 or 118, etc.

Capt. Carlisle S. Peterson of the administrative staff explained that the new policy affects only residential sections of the city or those in the "3-company box" or "4-company box" areas. When a first alarm is sounded in the 3-company box area, such as the fire yesterday at Ninth and Varnum Streets Northwest, ordinarily three engine companies, a truck and a chief would respond. Under the new arrangement one less engine responds, as did yesterday. In other words the first alarm on the Varnum Street fire brought two engines, one truck and one chief. The responding chief requested the sounding of a second alarm not because of the loss of the one engine, but because the fire could best be handled by a second crew of engines, truck and chief. The second alarm, which would normally have brought the same as the first—three engines, one truck and a chief—also brought one less engine.

The dispatch of one less engine is to the advantage of the fire department efficiency when false alarms are sounded. When asked if the new arrangement would be detrimental to the capacity of the responding companies to combat a blaze, Capt. Peterson said:

"Even one of our engine companies can put out a lot of fire."

120,000 Given Red Cross Aid In Philippines

An estimated 120,000 civilians in the Philippines are receiving "material relief" from the American Red Cross at a cost of $450,000 a month, Charles Forster, manager of the Philippine Red Cross, cabled Chairman Norman H. Davis yesterday.

However, Forster stated, 75 per cent of the number of evacuees from areas subject to attack "cannot now be contacted, although Red Cross relief administration units are set up to move immediately with supplies when communications open."

The Red Cross casualty service, according to the cable, now operates eight emergency hospitals. Twelve additional hospitals will be established "immediately."

Forster disclosed that 100,000 were evacuated from Manila following and in the midst of air raids—"almost as orderly as in our practice evacuation."

The Red Cross News Service reported three shipments of relief supplies originally consigned to China have been diverted to the Philippines.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of Red Cross volunteer special services, reported that Clare Booth, playwright-author and wife of Henry Luce, editor of Time Magazine, had volunteered her services as "a private in the ranks, a corporal or a sergeant in anything that I am fitted to do."

Chairman Norman Davis announced that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men had appealed to its 101,092 members to contribute blood to the Red Cross for use by the armed forces.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter announced the appointment of Robert P. Smith, general counsel of the Shrine Hospitals, and E. K. Morris, George Washington University baseball coach, as charimen of the professional and residential committees, respectively, of the war relief fund campaign.

Washington's quota in the 50-million-dollar campaign is $750,000.

The chapter also announced it had sent 900 women's and children's garments, all made by Red Cross volunteers here, to Honolulu for distribution among war sufferers.

Home nursing classes for Washington residents will open at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on January 6.

Knitting instruction will be given at headquarters, 1730 E Street Northwest, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day except Saturday.

Julius C. Martin And Wife Mark 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago Julius C. Martin and Miss Helen Goertz were introduced in Asheville, N. C. by a mutual friend. Last night the couple, married within the year of the first meeting, observed their golden anniversary at their home here, 6520 Western Avenue.

Three sons, five grandchildren, and friends and neighbors joined in the celebration, and there were many toasts and gifts.

Martin, who has been director of the Bureau of War Risk Litigation, Department of Justice, for the last five years, is a native of Wilkes County, N. C. He was graduated from the University of North Carolina, practiced law in Asheville, served in the state legislature, came to Washington 17 years ago, and entered Government service as a special assistant attorney general in 1934. Mrs. Martin was born in Germany.

Rear Admiral Staton Resigns Salvage Post

Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, U. S. N., who was recently called from retired status to active service, has resigned as Southern Maryland chairman of the Maryland Reclamation and Salvage Commission, it was announced last night by Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland District Civilian Defense Council.

Which New Year Toast?

'SAPPY' NEW YEAR
Whiskey flavor that does a "Now-You-Taste-It-Now-You-Don't" Act... does disappointing things to any Manhattan.
OR
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Finer and richer to begin with, Three Feathers imparts to Manhattans, flavor that firmly "stands its ground." It's Flavor-Protected!
THREE FEATHERS

Toast the New Year with Three Feathers, the whiskey that's *Flavor-Protected!*

THREE FEATHERS

THE WHISKEY THAT'S *FLAVOR-PROTECTED*

America's No. 1 Whiskey Value

Laidlaw & Co. Admits Two New Partners

Laidlaw & Co., private banking firm founded in 1842 and which has a branch here, last night announced the admission of Louis W. Noel, Daniel E. MacLean and William F. Van Deventer as general partners, as of January 2, 1942. Henry W. Brower, general partner of the firm since 1928, will retire as a partner on December 31, 1941, but will continue to make his office with the firm.

Mr. Noel, after ten years in the bond department of C. D. Barney & Co., was instrumental in the formation of Noel, Berman & Langley in 1917. He was senior partner of the firm until its dissolution in 1938. He became associated with Laidlaw & Co. in 1939. Mr. Noel is a director of Fellows Medical Manufacturing Co., Seaboard Sand & Gravel Co., St. Andrews Realty Co., the Maple Leaf Fund, the Boy Scout Foundation and the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled.

Mr. MacLean served with the Bank of Nova Scotia after his graduation from Columbia University. He joined Laidlaw & Co. in 1928 in that company's statistical department. Mr. Van Deventer became associated with Laidlaw & Co. in 1928, shortly after his graduation from Princeton University.

D. C. Business Briefs

Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., assistant trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been called to duty at the Washington Navy Yard. He has been a member of the Naval Reserve and has the rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Sheehy was married this month.

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will hold the final meeting of the year at the Raleigh Hotel today at 12:30 p. m. Special guests will be representatives of the defense bond sales division, Treasury Department, led by Hugh Lynch and H. L. Rust, jr. The latter is general chairman of the D. C. defense bond sales committee.

Advertising Gain Continues

Despite the outbreak of war, retailers in 82 major cities placed 380,221 more lines of advertising in their local newspapers during the week ended December 13 than during the corresponding week of last year, Advertising Age reported yesterday.

Linage of retail accounts in these 82 cities totaled 32,633,397 lines during the week, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the corresponding week of 1940. Compared with the week ended December 6, just preceding the outbreak of war, retail linage in the same cities was up 9.5 per cent during the first week of the war.

For the 50-week period since the beginning of the year, retail linage in 85 cities reporting to Advertising Age has totaled 1,034,019,897 lines, an increase of 2.8 per cent over last year.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 29), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 39@40, mostly 39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 33@34, mostly 34; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31@32, mostly 32; U. S. Trades, 29@32, mostly 32. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 37@38, mostly 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 30@32, mostly 32; U. S. Trades, 29@32, mostly 32. Nearby unsraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 35; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13; Mixed Colors, 16. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-6 lbs., 23; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1¼-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.00@2.10. Maine, Katahdins, 2-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25. New York, Round Whites, 1.75@2.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.25. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, mostly around 2.00. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6, 2.50; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; 7x7, 1.25@1.50; repacked, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00; 5x6, 3.50@4.00; poorer lower.

LIMES—Persians: Florida, ½ boxes, 1.00@1.25. California, flats, mostly around 1.25. Bushel baskets: No Florida, small size, 2.50@3.00; large size, 2.00. California, 3.00@3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 360s, 6.75@7.25; 432s, 6.00@6.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, Noonas, 126s-288s, 2.50@3.00. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s-288s, 2.50@2.75; No. 2s, 2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 36s-80s, heavy to 54s-70s, 2.00@2.25; standard boxes, 36s-80s heavy to 54s-70s. Combination grade, 2.00@2.50. Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, 36s-80s, 3.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ½ boxes, all sizes, Combination grade, 150s-210s, heavy to 150s-176s, 2.25; No. 1s, 2.25@2.50; No. 2s, 2.00.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
600	Arundel Corp	13½	13	13½
175	Balt Transit pf	3.70	3.60	3.70
147	Commercial Credit	17¼	17¼	17¼
267	Cons Gas El Lt	41	40¾	41
60	East Sug Assoc vtc	8¾	8¾	8¾
128	Guilford Realty	.50	.50	.50
25	Houston Oil pf	20½	20½	20½
50	New Amster Cas	16½	16½	16½
100	Owings Mills Dist	.30	.30	.30
45	Penn Wat & P	36½	36	36½
300	U S Fidel & Guar	22¾	22½	22¾
26500	Balt Transit 4s	41	40¾	40¾
3000	Balt Transit 5s A	49	49	49
4000	Balt Transit 5s B	101¼	101¼	101½
3000	Ga Care & N 6s ctfs	16¾	16	16

Total stock sales, 1,894 shares.
Total bond sales, $30,500.

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—World sugar futures traders evened up accounts today in anticipation of an imminent announcement concerning the Cuban crop deal.

Final prices were .01 of a cent a pound higher to .01 of a cent lower on sales of 3650 tons.

Traders expected news of the sale soon because of word a Cuban delegation had left for Washington.

The domestic list was nominally unchanged.

Raw and refined held quietly steady.

World futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.66½	2.65	2.65 bid
May	2.67	2.67	2.67 bid
July	2.68	2.67	2.67 bid

Domestic, closings, January, 3.07 bid; March, 3.00 bid; May, 3.00 bid; July, 3.03 nominal.

Lively Stock Trade Shows Mixed Trend

Ticker Falls Behind at Close as 2,925,455 Shares Change Hands; Steels, Rails Rally

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 29.—The stock market today put on one of the fastest sprints in more than a year and a half but, so far as a definite direction was concerned, failed to get anywhere in particular.

Speed was the rule from the start and, just before the close, the pace was feverish enough to put the ticker tape behind actual floor transactions for the first time since December 8. The volume for the full stretch amounted to 2,925,455 shares, largest since May 21, 1940. It compared with 1,410,810 last Friday.

Steels, rails and an assortment of "blue chips" that had been hit hardest in recent days were among the best performers, with a few getting up 2 points or so. Among losers of as much were some tobaccos, rubbers, oils and mail orders.

Strong Defense Is Cheering

Wall Street was cheered by the strong defense in the Philippines against the Japanese invaders but found nothing outstanding in the war news to inspire bullishness.

Steels did fairly well despite less of a come-back in this week's estimated output rate than some had expected. Rubbers again had to contend with tire rationing, with U. S. Rubber especially depressed by fears for the company's important holdings in the Far East. Oils suffered from rumors the Government might put a ceiling on pipe line company prifits. Tobaccos slipped as it was indicated Federal authorities disapproved the cigarette price boost ordered by one of the major manufacturers.

A. T. & T. Buoyant

Stocks emerging on the upside included American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Kennecott, Youngstown Sheet, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, United Aircraft and Chrysler.

Under water were the B shares of American Tobacco and Reynolds Tobacco, United States Rubber preferred lost 3 points and lesser losers were United States Rubber common, Goodrich, Goodyear, American Can, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Co, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Phelps Dodge and General Motors.

In front of a ragged curb were Aluminum of America, Pantepec, Niagara Hudson Power and St Regis Paper. Pittsburgh Plate Glass fell 3¾. Humble Oil lagged, along with International Petroleum. Dealings here approximated 636,000 shares, versus 358,000 in the preceding full session.

Substantial advances in a selected group of railroad bonds were more than offset by declines in other main groups.

Transfers of $14,715,300, par value, were the largest since last April 3 and compared with $8,382,800 Friday.

Government bonds were mixed on the stock exchange, ending up 14-32 of a point to down 2.7 points. Fluctuations were more orderly over the counter, where most of the business was done, and the trend leaning slightly toward the recovery side.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—The cotton futures market greeted favorable Washington news with gains of 60 to 75 cents a bale today.

Speculative buying backed up trade demand following indications the farm bloc would fight to have ceilings on farm products set at a minimum of 110 per cent of parity.

Also encouraging to buyers were the request by the Office of Production Management for textile output to the limit of men and machinery and the general expectation that the official parity price for cotton as of December 15 would show an increase over the mid-November figure of 17.73 cents a pound.

The South reported a pickup in mill demand for spot cotton.

Port receipts Saturday, 17,903 bales; port stocks 3,460,949.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	16.58	16.69	16.58	†16.71	+15
March	16.98	17.15	16.98	17.11	+15
May	17.14	17.29	17.14	17.24	+13
July	17.20	17.35	17.19	17.30	+12
October	17.22	17.35	17.21	17.30	+12
December	17.36	17.36	17.34	17.34	+14

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 18.40.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP) (U. S. D. A.). WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market firm; U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.15@2.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market firm; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.15@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. minimum, Delicious, mostly 1.50@1.75; Stayman, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, mostly 1.25; U. S. utility, 2½-in. minimum, various varieties, mostly 1.00@1.25; few higher.

BUTTER—Market about steady; various brands, Virginia creamery butter (90 score), in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 37; quartered prints, 38.

EGGS—Receipts light, market weak; whites and browns, U. S. extras, large, 36@37; U. S. extras, medium, 31@32; U. S. standards, large, 34@35; U. S. standard medium, 30@32; U. S. trades, 27@28; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 30@33; pullets, 26; large hennery whites, 33@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, all classes, light, early; supplies generally well cleared; market slow, about steady on young chickens; steady on hens. Chickens, young Rocks, mostly 20; few 21; Reds, 19@20; large stags, 18@17. Fowl, good colored hens, quotable mostly 20; few higher; ordinary, 18@19; Leghorns, mostly 15. Roosters, 10@11. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45@50 cents each. Turkeys, too few sales to quote.

HOGS—Top, 10.50; good and choice, 180 to 225 lbs., 10.50; 100 to 120 lbs., 9.00; 120 to 140 lbs., 9.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 10.00; 168 to 180 lbs., 10.30; 225 to 250 lbs., 10.40; 250 to 300 lbs., 10.05; over 300 lbs., 9.80. Sows, 350 lbs., 9.00; over 350 lbs., 8.00; stags, 7.00.

CATTLE—Steers, steady to strong; medium and good slaughter steers, 9.50@10.50; strictly good grain feds, 10.75@11.00; common kinds downward to 7.50; medium to good fat cows, 6.00@7.00; strictly good, 7.25 and above; canners nad cutters, 4.50@6.00; heavy sausage bulls, 7.50@8.25; few higher; common light weights, 6.50@7.50; good and choice vealers, 13.00@13.50.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 14⅛ per cent discount or 85.87½ United States cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.65, up 1-10 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05½; free, 5.18¾+; Mexico, 20.70+.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). †Nominal.

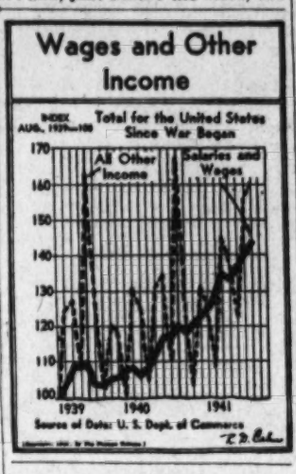
Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 29 (AP).—Turpentine, 67½; offerings, 229; sales, 7450 gallons; receipts, 440; shipments, 44; stocks, 2078. Rosin offerings and sales, 1025; receipts, 1182; shipments, 1362; stocks, 34,380. Quote: B, D, 2.93; E, 3.08; F, 3.02; G, H, I, 2.97; K, 3.01; M, 3.08; N, 3.11; WG, 3.65; WW, X, 4.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 19; shipments, 95; stocks, 6666.

Rosin receipts, none; shipments, 100; stocks, 230,659.

Wages and Other Income



Cotton, Wheat Buoyant in Broad Trade

By the Associated Press

Cotton, wheat and corn moved upward yesterday while other commodities traded for future delivery swung aimlessly.

Cotton at New York responded with gains of 60 to 75 cents a bale to renewed agitation for 110 per cent parity ceilings and Federal requests for all-out textile production.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1⅛ cent a bushel higher at Chicago and corn gained ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent. Trade was fairly broad, but pending price control legislation and the Government's grain selling program hung over the grain pit.

Rio coffee and wool tops were also up a little, while cocoa declined. Sugar and Santos coffee were irregular.

Liberal supplies depressed livestock prices at Chicago. Hogs lost 10 to 20 cents at a top of $11.40. Steers and yearlings were weak to 25 cents a hundredweight lower, while early bids for sheep were off about 50 cents.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 95.07, a new four-year high, from 94.86 Saturday.

Fund Reports Shift To Stock Buying Side

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Andrew J. Lord, president of Affiliated Fund, Inc., said today the company had switched from the selling to the buying side of the securities market.

He said the fund had instituted more than a year ago an investment policy of selling on rallies and that it had built up a reserve of cash and Government bonds of around eight million dollars.

"We have begun to employ these funds within the past two or three weeks," Lord said in a statement to shareholders.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200, including 100 holdovers; market moderately active on steers; she stock and bulls fully steady; bulk steers, medium and good grades, 900-1490 lbs., at 10.25@11.70; load good, 1177-lb., 12.15; top 13.50 for small lot choice 1007-lb. yearlings; common individuals down to 9.50 and below; good weighty heifer type, 10.00@10.50; most fat cows, 7.25@8.50; odd head good beef type to 9.00; canners and cutters mostly 5.50@7.00; top sausage bulls, 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealer market mostly 1.00 higher than late last week; good and choice, 13.50@16.00; common and medium, largely 12.50@15.00; few culls, 9.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400. Mostly 5 lower than Friday; practical top, 12.05; good and choice, 140-220 lbs., 11.80@12.05; 220-240 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 130-140 lbs., 11.80@11.85; 120-130 lbs., 11.50@11.75; 240-260 lbs., 1.35@11.60; 260-300 lbs., 11.15@11.40; packing sows, 9.75@10.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Fat lamb market 1.00 higher than latest sales last week; good and choice ewes and wethers, 14.00@14.50; other classes nominal.

(Note—Market closed Thursday, January 1, in observance of New Year's Day).

Vegetables and Fruit

POTATOES—100-poulnds sacks, 1.40@2.00. Western, 3.00@3.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 90@1.75, nearby, half bushel, 60@80. Beans, bushel, 50@1.50. Beets, crate, 1.75@2.00, nearby bunch, 1¼@2½. Broccoli, crate, Western, 3.25@3.50. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 2.25@3.25. Cabbage old, 50-pound sack, 2.00. Carrots, bushel, 75@1.25. Western, 4.00@4.50. Cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.50@4.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 75@2.00. Kale, bushel, 60@65. Lettuce, crate, Western, iceberg, 5.00@6.00. Lima beans, bushel, 25@1.25. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@80. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75. Peas, bushel, 1.75@3.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@2.75. Radishes, crate, 1.75@2.00. Spinach, bushel, 50@1.25. Squash, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.75. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, half bushel, 25@35; yellow, 100-pounds, 1.25@1.50. Apples, bushel, 60@1.90. Cranberries, ½-barrel box, Fruit, box; Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.50@2.75. Grapes, lug; Western, 1.75@2.25. Lemons, box; Western, 2.50@6.50. Oranges, box; Southern, 2.00@3.00; Western, 2.50@4.25. Pears, box, 2.00@2.25. Tangerines, box, 1.75@2.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 20@22; crosses, 20@21; Reds, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 16@22; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 12@13; Leghorns, 10. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@20; mixed colors, 15@16; Pekings, 18@19. Guineas, 21@23. Capons, 22@28. Geese, 18@20. Turkeys, Hens, 30@31; Toms, 22@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, white, 33@40; mixed colors, 33@34. Receipts, 900 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 36@37; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 390 tubs.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 29 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	33	34¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	11¾	12¾
Bank of N Y (14)	308	316
Bankers Tr (2)	41½	42¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	53½	55½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	71¾	73¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	22½	23½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37¼	38¾
Commercial (8)	146	155
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11½
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	29¼	30¼
Empire Tr (3)	40½	42½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	33	35
First National (100)	1065	1090
Guaranty Tr (12)	220	224
Irving Tr (.60)	9	10
Manufacturers Tr (2)	28¼	29½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) XD	51¾	53¾
National City (1)	22½	23¼
N Y Trust (3)	60¾	62¾
Public (3)	26½	27¾
Title G & T	2¼	2¾

State, Local Taxes Set Top Of 8.9 Billion

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 29.—The Nation's State and local government tax bill for 1941 was estimated today by the National Industrial Conference Board at a new high record of $8,925,000,000.

The board, a research organization, figured Federal tax collections for 1941 also would set a record at $7,673,000,000.

State and local taxes in 1940 were $8,538,000,000, nearly 400 million dollars greater than the previous peak in 1938, the board said. Federal collections in 1940 were estimated at $5,569,000,000.

New Yorkers paid the highest per capita State and local tax bill in 1940, the board reported, at $108.77. New Jersey following with $97.29. Next were California with $92.14, Nevada $90.11, Massachusetts $87.76, Connecticut $83.82 and Illinois $78.24.

Lowest per capita State and local collections in 1940 were in Arkansas, where the average was $25.44. Alabama was next with $29.57, followed by Georgia, $30.44; South Carolina, $30.50; Mississippi, $31.63; Tennessee, $33.28, and Kentucky, $33.29.

New York led in total State and local taxes paid in 1940 with $1,469,000,000. California was second with 638 million dollars, and Pennsylvania third with 636 million dollars. Lowest total State and local collections in 1940, the board said, were Nevada's ten million dollars, Wyoming's 17 million dollars and Delaware's 18 million dollars.

High local taxes rather than high State taxes largely accounted for the level of per capita taxes in New York, the board said. Local taxes were low relative to State taxes in several of the States with low per capita totals, it added.

State taxes were collected principally on properity, incomes, estates, sales, payrolls (for unemployment compensation) and licenses and other special business levies, the board found. Only the property tax was of major importance for local governments, it reported.

Safeway Sales Increase 26% In Four Weeks

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended December 20 were $42,719,900, compared with $33,822,312 for the four weeks ended December 21, 1940, an increase of 26.31 per cent.

Sales for the 52 weeks ended December 20, 1941, were $471,254,254, against $402,389,192 for the 52 weeks ended December 21, 1940, an increase of 16.83 per cent.

Stores in operation this year totaled 2960 against 3037 a year ago.

Sales of the stores acquired in August, 1941, in the merger with Daniel Reeves, Inc., and the sales of the 84 stores acquired on October 6, 1941, from the National Grocery Co., have been included in the figures for the four weeks ended December 20, 1941. The sales figures and number of stores operated during the comparable period a year ago have been adjusted to include the Reeves operation.

Refrigerator Models Are Reduced to Six

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturnig Co. has reduced the number of its 1942 refrigerator models to six compared with the 15 available in 1941, Sales Manager Frank R. Kohnstamm said today.

The new refrigerators will contain 92 per cent less aluminum than models made in January, 1941, he added.

"The future output of electric household appliances and other products in the company's merchandising plants will depend upon the amounts of materials and effort which can be given over to durable consumer goods during the emergency," Kohnstamm said.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	84.5	24.1	*32.2	66.5
Previous day	85.3	24.0	32.5	67.1
Week ago	85.2	23.8	32.9	67.0
Month ago	91.2	26.8	36.8	72.3
Year ago	102.0	28.2	53.6	82.9
Two yrs. ago	120.5	31.4	68.2	98.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	23.8	32.2	66.5
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.1	60.6	99.7	83.5
Previous day	90.1	60.0	*9.5	83.2
Week ago	89.7	60.4	99.8	83.3
Month ago	90.9	63.6	101.1	85.2
Year ago	90.1	61.1	100.6	83.9
Two yrs. ago	86.6	57.4	101.6	81.2
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—Fractionally higher price today resulted from the grain market's valiant effort to continue the revival of trading activity that began Saturday.

Despite the prevailing hesitant holiday mood, with most dealers preferring to await developments affecting price control and the Government's wheat and corn selling program, principal cereals pushed upward major fractions at times. Buying was distributed mostly to previous "short" sellers and processors.

Range follows:

Wheat—				
May	1.26⅝	1.27	1.26½	1.26¾
July	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅛	1.27⅝
September	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.28¼	1.28¼
Corn—				
May	84¾	84¾	84½	84⅝
July	86⅜	86⅝	86⅛	86½
September	87¼	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
Oats—				
May	56¼	56¼	56	56
July	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Soybeans—				
May	1.80	1.80⅞	1.79⅞	1.80⅛
July	1.81⅛	1.82⅛	1.81¼	1.81⅝
Rye—				
May	74⅞	74⅞	73⅝	74
July	76⅝	76½	76	76⅝
September	79	79	78⅛	78⅛
Lard—				
January	9.95	9.95	9.95	9.95
March	11.32	11.32	11.32	11.32
May	11.52	11.52	11.52	11.52
July	11.72	11.72	11.72	11.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 29 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 82@82¼; No. 2, 80¼; No. 4, 81; new corn, No. 2 yellow, 80¼; No. 3, 77@79¼; No. 4, 74@77; No. 5, 71@74¾.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 55¼@55½; sample grade, mixed, 50@50¼; No. 1 white, 57¼; No. 2, 56¼@57¼; No. 4, 48@53; sample grade, white, 46¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 51@96 nominal; feed and screenings, 50@68 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.69¼@1.74; No. 4, 1.63½@1.68¼.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

Bank Loans Up 23 Million During Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities increased 23 million dollars in the week ended December 24.

These loans have been increasing steadily since the beginning of the defense program and total $6,792,000,000, or $1,781,000,000 more than a year ago.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 24, togetner with the increase or decrease since the previous week and the corresponding week last year (in millions of dollars):

Assets	Current week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Loans and investments—total	30,293	— 8	+ 4,639
Loans—total	11,442	+ 13	+ 2,082
Commercial, industrial and agriculture loans	6,792	+ 23	+ 1,781
Open-maket paper	434	+ 1	+ 131
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	832	— 12	— 13
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	422	— 3	— 44
Real estate loans	1,561	+ 3	+ 31
Loans to banks	53	+ 2	+ 3
Other loans	1,956	+ 3	+ 192
U. S. bills	959	— 17	+ 227
U. S. notes	2,523	— 10	+ 385
U. S. bonds	8,731	— 26	+ 1,773
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,980	+ 7	+ 220
Other securities	3,678	+ 20	— 4
Reserve with F. R. banks	9,880	— 92	— 1,835
Cash in vault	564	— 36	— 2
Balances with domestic banks	3,288	—101	— 99
Liabilities			
Demand deposits—adjusted	23,994	— 66	+ 1,613
Time deposits	5,347	— 27	— 72
Government deposits	1,423	+ 58	+ 948
Interbank deposits:			
Domestic banks	9,036	—193	+ 117
Foreign banks	671	+ 12	+ 8
Borrowings	2	.....	+ 2

Schenley to File $27,500,000 Issue

New York, Dec. 29 (AP).—Mellon Securities Corporation announced today that Schenley Distillers Corporation would file a registration statement wtih the Securities and Exchange Commission, within a day or two, for issuance of $27,500,000 of debentures. The Mellon concern would head the underwriting group offering the new securities.

The issue, the announcement said, would consist of ten million dollar sinking fund debentures due in 1952 and 17,500,000 due in 1957. The coupon rate had not yet been determined. Proceeds would be applied to the retirement of bank loans, of which $29,500,000 are outstanding against receivables.

A spokesman for the concern said it was possible the SEC would be asked to accelerate the registration statement, in which case the offering could be made soon after January 12.

Long-Bell Lumber To Retire Preferred

Kansas City, Dec. 29.—Long-Bell Lumber Co., of Kansas City, Mo., announced it was notifying holders of its preferred stock that $2,600,000 is available in the sinking fund to purchase the stock.

All of the money will go to purchase the preferred stock through a tender operation, it was said. Tenders will be received by Halsey, Stuart & Co., of Chicago, sinking fund agent, until January 15, 1942.

The company has outstanding $11,055,700 par value of preferred, or 110, 557 shares on preferred stock.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $1,080,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
	A			
14	Ala Pow 4½ '67	101½	101	101
11	Am P&L 6 2016	107¼	107	107
5	Ark P&L 5 '56	105⅝	105½	105½
94	As Elec 4½ '53	42	40½	41
68	As G&E 5 '50	10½	10	10
42	As G&E 5 '68	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
13	As G&E 4½ '49	10¼	9¾	9¾
6	As T&T 5½ '55 A	87	86	87
4	†Baldw L 6 '50	111	110¾	111
3	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	113½	113½	113½
	C			
78	Cen St El 5½ '54	7	6½	7
4	Cities Ser 5 '58	84	84	84
80	Cities Ser 5 '50	85½	84⅝	84⅝
5	Cin S P & L 5½ '49	95¼	94⅝	94⅝
11	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
7	Commun P&L 5 '57	102⅝	102½	102½
23	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	92⅛	91⅝	91⅞
3	Cudahy Pack 3¼ '55	100⅛	100	100
	F			
23	†East G&F 4 '56 A	92¾	91¾	92¾
32	Elec P&L 5 2030	92½	90½	90½
	F			
12	Fla P&L 5 '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅛
	G			
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	83½	83½	83½
	H			
1	Ill Pw & L 5 '56 C	101	101	101
18	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13	Ind St Ry 4 '57	90	90	90
13	Inters Pow 6 '52	33¼	32½	33
15	Inters Pow 5 '57	73	72	72¼
	J			
4	†Jer C P&L 3½ '65	104½	104½	104½
	L			
1	Lou P & L 5 '57	108½	108½	108½
	M			
1	Milw G Lt 4½ '67	101½	101½	101½
1	Minn P & L 4½ '78	102½	102½	102½
	N			
17	Nev Cal E 5 '56	90¾	89¾	90¼
46	N Eng G&E 5 '50	58	57¾	57¾
12	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	86	85	85
12	N Eng Pow 5 '48	83	82¼	82¾
	O			
4	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108	108	108
25	OkNatGas 3¾ '58	105½	105	105½
	P			
8	Pac P & L 5 '55	98¾	98	98¾
6	Pen C P&L 4¼ '77	103¾	103¼	103¾
6	Pen El 4 '71 F	104	103	103

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,925,455 shares; previous day, 1,182,110 shares; week ago, 1,699,065 shares; year ago, 1,179,277 shares; two years ago, closed. January 1 to date, 166,722,563 shares; year ago, 306,632,928 shares; two years ago, 262,915,750 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 29.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	107.71	106.94	106.36	107.35	+0.09
20 rails	24.28	25.08	24.64	24.81	+0.39
15 utils.	13.89	13.77	13.40	13.63	—0.05
65 stocks	35.88	36.30	35.44	35.89	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	345,455
Rails	179,500
Utilities	291,700
Total	816,655

Stocks.	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	9	47	46¾	46¾	
Abbott Lab pf	1	108A	108A	108A	
Abr & Straus†	30	35	34	34	—1
Acme Sti	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Adams Exp	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Addressog	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	36	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	+1⅛
Air-Way El Appl	7				
Alaska Juneau	97	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	137	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf xw	9	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Alleghny pf 350w	39	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Allegh Ludl 5%	39	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Allen Industries	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Al Chem & Dye	22	140⅛	139¼	140⅛	+1⅛
Allied Kid	4	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	18	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Allied Stre	43	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allied St pf	60	77	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3				
Amal Leath pf	1	14	14	14	
Amerada Corp	8	53⅛	52½	52½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Chem	8	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	15	43½	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	28	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Bosch	3	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	18	39½	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe pf†	20	136	136	136	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	27	1¾	1½	1½	
Am Can	66	85¾	85½	85½	— ⅛
Am Can pf	1	160	160	160	— ⅞
Am Car & Fdy	38	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy pf	2	97½	97½	97½	
Am Ch & Cable	11	20½	19¾	20½	+1
Am Chicle	8	94	93	94	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	5	5	5	
Am Comi Alco	8	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	11	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Cryst Sug pf	20	93½	93¼	93½	
AmEncaustiling	14				
Am European	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	64	1	1	1	
AmAmFP 6% pf	1	16½	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	7	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P pf	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Hawaii SS	13	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	17	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Hi & L pf	12	32½	31¾	32½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	13	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	158	¼	¼	¼	
Am Ice pf	3	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am International	23	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	62	8½	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomotive pf	82	81	82	82	
Am MaPdy	22	6¾	6½	6½	
Am M & Met	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Metal	5	18½	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Am P & Li	115	¾	¾	¾	
Am P & L $5pf	40	21¾	21	21½	+ ⅛
Am & Q $5pf 404		50¾	50¾	50¾	
Am Roll Mill	130	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Am R M pf	31.20	52¾	50¾	52	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	23	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Seating	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Sh Rldg†	2.70	29¾	29	29¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	42	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	7	31	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	55	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Am Stores	26	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Stove	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	13	20¾	20	20¾	+1
Am Sum Tob	4	16	16	16	+1¼
Am T & T	134	122¾	119¾	121¾	+2¼
Am Tobacco	36	47⅛	45¾	45¾	—2¼
B					
Bald Loco ct	38	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	192	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Balt & Ohio pf	17	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bangor & Ar	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bangor & A pf	3.10	20½	20	20	—1
Barber Asph	38	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
Barnsdall Oil	99	8¼	8	8¼	
Bath Ir Wks	12	16¾	13¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	5	19¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	13	21¼	21	21¼	
Belding-Hem	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bendix Aviat	34	40	39¾	39¾	
Benef Ind Lo	23	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	20	53¾	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	136	65	63½	65	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	6	116	115	115	—2
Bigelow-Sanf	12	23	21¼	22	
Black & Deckr	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	28	6	5¾	5¾	
Bliss & Laugh	3	13¾	13	13¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	98	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	8	29¼	28¼	28¾	
Bon Ami Bt	1	41	40	40	
Bond Strs	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	42	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	68	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Boston & Me	4	20½	20	20	
Bower Roll B	2	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Brew C Am new	4	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bridgspt Brass	48	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	30	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	9	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1
Bristol-Myers	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3				
Bklyn Man Tr	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	20	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	16	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	34	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	68	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	90	60½	60	60	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bullard Co	9	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	23½	23¼	23½	
Burling Mills	8	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	79	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bush Terminal	20	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Bush T Bl pf ct 40		17½	17	17	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	23	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butler Bros pf	10	18½	18	18¼	
Butte Cop & Z	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Byers (A M) Co	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Byers (AM) pf	10	92	92	92	+3
Byron Jackson	9	11¾	10¾	10¾	
C					
Calif Packing	27	18¼	17	17	— ⅛
Callahan Zinc-Ld	27	¼	¼	¼	
Calumet & Hec	38	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Campbell Wyant	10	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	26	12¼	11¾	12	
Canad Pacific	83	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	32½	32½	32½	
Capital Ad A	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Caro C & Of	50	81	81	81	—1
Carpenter Sti	10	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	5	64	63½	64	+1
Caterpil Tractor	28	37½	36½	37	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	30	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	8	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent R R & B	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Violeta	3	16	15	15	—1
Century Rib M	4	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	43	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pro	16	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cert-td 6% pf	2.60	25	23½	25	+1
Chain Belt	3	11¾	11	11	
Champ Paper	4	15¾	15	15¾	
Champ P&P pf	.30	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Checker Cab	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	89	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Chic Corp	14	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill	2				
Chi & N Ill A	14	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Mail Ord	12	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	17	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	11	38	38	38	
Chi Rk Isl&Pac	12				
Chi R I&P pf	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Chi Rwy Eq pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Chi Yell Cab	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Chickasha Cot O	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Childs Co	9	1	1	1	
Chrysler Corp	188	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	13	8½	8	8	— ⅛
City Ir&F pf	50	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	8	2	2	2	
Clev El Illu pfc	.10	111		111	
Clev Graph Br	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Climax Molyb	33	43¾	43½	43¾	
Clostt Peabody	11	33½	33	33	
Coca-Cola	24	80½	78	78½	—2½
Coca-Cola A	3	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Colgate-P-P	30	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Collins&Alk pf	.50	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Col & South†	2.10				
Col&South1pf†	3.60	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Col&South2pf†	3.30	¼	¼	¼	
Col Fuel & Iron	8	15	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Colum Br'east A	16	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'east B	28	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	637	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Col G&E 6% pf	11	46¼	44¾	46¼	+1¼
Col G&E5% pf†	4.10	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	17	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	6	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	34	34	34	—1
Coml Credit	106	17¾	16½	16¾	— ⅛
ComlInvest Tr	174	20½	19¾	20	+ ⅛
ComwlTr cv pf	2	100	100	100	—1
Coml Solvents	20	8	7¾	8	
Comw & So	662	1	1	1	
Com & Sou pf	28	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅛
Cons Edis	140	20½	20	20	
Conde Nast	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Congoleum-N	18	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	177	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	30	6¼	5¾	6	
Cons Edison	406	13¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	10	85½	82¾	83	— ⅛
Consol Film In	9				
Con Film pf	7	7¾	7	7	
Cons Laundries	4	11¾	11½	11½	
Consol Oil	386	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Con RR Cub pf	6	60	60	60	— ⅛
Consol Coal	45	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Container Corp	27	12¾	11¾	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak	28	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Cont Bak	28	2½	2¾	2¾	
Con Bak pf	8	111½	111	111	
Cont Can	190	22½	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	17	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Ins	12	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	27	3	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil Del	58	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	14	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Corn Exch†	11.60	28¾	29	29¼	+1
Corn Products	28	53	50¾	52	+1¼
Coty Inc	14	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cr-Tex Internat	3				
Crane Co	88	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
CraneCo cv pf†	2	89	89	89	
Cream of Wh	20	12¼	11	11¼	
Crosley Corp	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crown Ck & S	32	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Cun Zellerbach	19	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	20	83½	83½	83½	
Crucible Steel	24	33½	32¾	33	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78¼	78	78½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	1	9	9	9	
Cuban-Am Su	44	7½	7	7	
Cub-Am S cv pf	2	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	70	1	1	1	
CurtisPu pf†	12.50	18	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	8	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	60	8¾	8	8	
Curtiss-Wr A	15	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Cushman' pf	10	44½	44½	44½	
Cutler-Hammer	10	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
D					
Davega Stores	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	10¼	9¾	10¼	
Deere & Co	50	20¾	19¾	20	
Deere & Co pf	2	97	97	97	
Deisel-Wem-G	3	10¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	43	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	70	24	24	24	
Den & Rio G W pf	6	6½	6	6	
Detroit Edison	51	18	16¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Dev & RayAf	3.90	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match	7	23	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	35	33	33	
Diam T Motor	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	13	17¾	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Doehler Die Cas	7	19	18¼	18¾	
Dome Mines	54	10¾	9¾	10	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	8	98½	96	96	— ⅛
Dow Chem	12	124¾	123	123¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	16	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	3	3	3	
Duplan Corp	49	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	49	142	140½	140½	+ ⅛
Dut Light 1 pf	.50	114¼	114¼	114¼	
E					
Eastern Air L	23	26¾	25½	26¾	+1¼
East Roll Mill	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	137	137	136	137	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	6	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2				
El Auto-Lite	68	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Elec Auto-L	4	12¼	11¾	12	
El Pow & Li	113				
El P&Li $6 pf	5	28	25	28¼	+ ⅛
El P & Li $7 pf	3	28¾	27¾	28¼	
El Storage Bat	19	28½	27	28¼	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	28½	28½	28½	
Endicott-John	17	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	53	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Eng P S $5 pf	2	65	64½	65	
Eng P S $5½ pf	2	70¾	70	70½	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf	2	74½	74½	74½	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	116	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	12	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Erie R R pf	84	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	23	31¼	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Eur V Steamer	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Evans Prod	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ex-Cell-O	11	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	12				
F					
Fairbks Morse	9	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	3¾		3¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	3	87½	86	86	—2
Ferro Enam	11	9¾	9	9¼	— ⅛
Fid P Ph Ins	1	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Filenes &ons	1	12	12	12	
First T & R	32	13½	12¾	13¾	— ⅛
First T & R pf	3	92¾	92½	92¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	6	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Sti	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee $ pf	90	31¼	30¾	31	
Food Machinery	3	31¾	31	31	—1
Foster Wheeler	10	10¼	10	10	
Francisco Sug	1	7¼		7¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	36	35¾	36	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	8	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
G					
Gabriel Co A	18	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	19	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gair (R) pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gamewell Co	2.70	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
G Wood Ind	23	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gaylord Cont	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	13	4¼	4	4¼	
Gen Am Tran	22	39¾	38¼	39¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	33	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	34	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Cigar	17	16¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	10	120	120	120	
Gen Elec	390	25¾	25	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	27	36	35¾	36	
Gen G & El A	66	1	1	1	
Gen G & E cv pf	70	90	88½	89½	+4
G Mills 5% pf	60	127	127	127	
Gen Motors	403	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	123½	123½	123½	
Gen Out Advert	7	3	3	3	
Gen Out Ad A	2	28	28	28	
Gen Print Ink	19	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	7	1	1	1	
Gen Ry Signal	17	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf	.60	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
Gen Rl & Util	54				
Gen R & U pf	2	23½	21¾	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	45	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen St C pf†	3.20	71	70	71	
Gen Tel	5	16¼	16	16	
Gen Thea Eq	10	11	10¾	11	
Gen Time Inst	3	14	14	14	
Gen Tire & Rub	41.50	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	79	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gillette S R pf	54	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gimbel Bros	24	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	60	60	60	—3
Gold & S Tr	10	83	83	83	
Goodrich B F	70	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Goodyr T & R	30	58	55	58	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	64	62	62	—1
Goth Silk Hos	4	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Graham-Paige	48	4	3¾	4	
Granby Con Min	7	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
GrandUnion Wer	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
GrandUnion x ct	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Granite City Stl	19	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	7	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	13	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore pf	100	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Gt West Sugpf†	.10	138	138	138	
Green (H L)	5	32½	32	32	+1⅛
Greyhound Corp	73	11¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	21	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	11	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	10	9	9	9¼	
Hamil Watch	10	9	9	9	
Hamil Wat pf†	10	102	102	102	
Harb-Walker	26	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Mfg	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	3	11¼	11	11¼	
Hecker Prod	91	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Helme (GW)	43	5¼	5	5¼	
Hercules Mot	9	55	53	53	+1⅛
Hercules Powder	8	69½	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
HerculesPow pf†	40	130	129¾	130	
Hershey Choc	2	34	34	34	
Hersh Ch cv pf	4	13½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Holland Furn	23	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Holland (A)	4	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	6	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	40	37	34	35½	+1⅛
Hood Chem Hershey A	3	24	24	24	
Hood-Hershey A	3				
Household Fin	38	38	38	38	+1⅛
HouseholdFin pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	26	3	2¾	2¾	
Howe Sound	18	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	2				
Hudson&Man pf	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
HudsonBay M&S	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	74	3¼	2¾	2¾	
Hupp Motor	38				
I					
Illinois Central	62	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL†	1.50	31½	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	6	13	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Indian Ref	3	7¾	7	7	
Indpls Water pf	1	14	14	14	
Indust Rayon	6	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel	31	68	66¾	67¾	— ⅛
InspiratCon Cop	27	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Insuranshs	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Intercitn Corp	10	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
InterchCorp pf†	.20	100	100	100	
Interconn Rubber	18	7½	6¾	7	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	62	7	6¾	6¾	
Int Bus Mach	3	147½	147	147	— ⅛
Int Cigar Mach	9	45½	44¾	45	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	53	1	1	1	
Inter M Mar	23	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	26	1½	1½	1½	
Int Mining	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Nickel Can	201	34¾	33¾	34	— ⅛
Int Paper	111	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	20	57¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Int Shoe	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Int Silv	2	46

Judges Borrow Probation Aide To Break Jam

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

New facilities for investigation of convicted men whose previous records make them ineligible for probation will be given the justices of the District Court for a trial period, beginning next Monday.

Lewis J. Grout, chief Federal probation officer for the Western Missouri District, will be here for 30 days on "loan" duty to work with the staff of Joseph Y. Reeves, chief probation officer here, in making the investigations. Other officers are expected to work here later in the year.

The need of careful investigation of prisoners, for the information of the justice who will pronounce sentence on them, has often been pointed out by penologists, social workers and jurists.

In the case of first offenders, who are allowed probation in certain cases, this inquiry is provided for by the probation officer and his deputies. However, their capacities are taxed by this work and later supervision of those whom the judges excuse from going to jail on condition of good behavior.

Justice James W. Morris recently made an investigation for the court of the possibilities of obtaining a similar investigation of men whose cases were not properly referred to the probation office. His recommendation of a trial was unanimously approved by the court.

Through the cooperation of Henry P. Chandler, administrative officer of the United States courts, arrangements were made to borrow investigators from other jurisdictions. Mr. Chandler said his office planned to supply the extra investigators to the court for about three weeks. Their work will supply the authorities with data on which to determine whether the method shall be made a permanent part of the court system here.

D. C. Mother To Get Child Taken by Girl

A happy mother last night left for New York to bring home her baby boy who was taken away by a 15-year-old girl December 15. The girl is still at large.

The child was taken to a New York City police station by a man who said the child had been left with him by a girl "who asked me to mind him while she went shopping." She never returned and he took the baby to the station. Washington police, who had sent a lookout for the child and girl at the time of disappearance, were immediately notified.

The boy, 16-month-old son of Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, 735 Sixth Street Northwest, was sent to the Children's Society Home by New York police until the mother arrived. His name is Walter Vincent Smith and the mother, police said, is a deaf mute.

Washington police, at the time of the disappearance received information that the 15-year-old girl, a Filipino, would probably take the child to New York City, where she was known to have a boy friend. They theorized the young girl would attempt to represent the child as the illegitimate son of the boy friend and through this means extract money for support.

The girl was known in the Smith neighborhood as "Janice," but police were unable to furnish the full name or any information about where she resides. Mrs. Smith told police she permitted the girl to take Walter downtown on December 15, and she failed to return with him.

Members of the public relations squad yesterday had found no trace, as yet, of 10-year-old Richard Kuss, 13 Neptune Green Southwest, who also left home on December 15.

TNT Production Doubled in Month

The Army said yesterday that production of TNT in December will be twice that during November.

A statement issued by the War Department declared that Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, had reported such a gain to Undersecretary of War Patterson and had said that production of the explosive has been steadily increasing.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings
Board of Lady Managers of Casualty Hospital, Willard, 11 a. m.
Syrian Washington Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Luncheons
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Real Estate Board, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
East Gate Lions Club, Art's Diner, 12:15 p. m.
Columbia Heights Business Men's Association Scholl's, 12 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Mardillon, 12:30 p. m.
Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair, 12:15 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Parties and Dances
Supper Dance, Fishburne Military Academy, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.
Bridge Party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.
Supper Dance, Beta Chi Sorority, Carlton, 10 p. m.
Entertainment, Junior Council of Jewish Women, Fort Belvoir, Va., 7 p. m.
New Year's Party, Church of the Reformation, 7:30 p. m.
Bridge Games, Ladies Auxiliary, Washington Bridge League, 8 p. m.
Play Readings, Jewish Welfare Board, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
Dance, Women's Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va., 8 p. m.
Open House, Service Men, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Social and Refreshments, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8 p. m.
Christmas Party, Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.
Chess Matches, Uniformed Service Men, New American Legion Headquarters, evening.
Social Evening, National City Christian Church, evening.
"The Other Wise Man," Yule Drama, Luther Place Memorial Church 8 p. m.
Organizational and Volunteer Meeting, Emergency Air Raid Feeding Station, Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, 2 p. m.

Concert

United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 2:00 P. M.
March, "The Noble Commander"..Williams
Rhapsody on "Stephen Foster Melodies"..Long
Patrol, "Soldiers on Parade"..De Luca
Medley, Rhythmoods"..Ellington
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows"..Vollstedt
March, "Crash On! Artillery"..Hewitt & Osborn
(Official March of the Coast Artillery)
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

Contract Bridge

When today's deal was played at a team-of-four championship, West opened the heart nine, which his partner won with the king. The ace followed, and when West finished a high-low signal by playing the deuce, a third heart was led for hmi to ruff. He then returned a small diamond.

How would you handle the South cards so as to take the rest of the tricks and make your four-spade contract? The solution appears below.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ J 10 9 ♡ 7 6 5 ◇ A J 6 5 4 ♣ J 2
WEST: ♠ 7 3 ♡ 9 2 ◇ Q 8 7 3 ♣ K 9 8 7 6
EAST: ♠ 8 6 5 ♡ A K 10 4 ◇ K 10 9 ♣ 10 5 3
SOUTH: ♠ A K Q 4 2 ♡ Q J 8 3 ◇ 2 ♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dble
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 9 ♡.

The Solution

Declarer made game by developing a club discard so as to avoid taking a club finesse. After East's opening bid it appeared that he held the club king and that declarer could easily win ten tricks by drawing trumps and finessing the club queen.

South, however, decided to hold this line of play in reserve until he had tried another plan. He won the fourth trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds, cashed one round of trumps and entered the closed hand by ruffing a diamond.

South then led the queen of hearts. If West had another spade in his hand he would ruff, dummy would overruff and the contract would depend upon the club finesse. But West could not ruff and the queen held, declarer discarding a club from the board. The ace of clubs was next cashed and a club ruffed in North.

South entered his hand by ruffing a diamond, trumped his last club in dummy and ran his spades for the balance of the tricks. He made his contract with the loss of two top hearts and a heart ruff.

DIED 1

BOGNER, MARGARET. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET BOGNER, beloved wife of Eustace Bogner, of 11 Mississippi ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Bogner rests at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ESKRIDGE, SADIE E. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, SADIE E. ESKRIDGE, beloved mother of Charles H. and James V. Eskridge and Elizabeth E. Franklin. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, December 31, at 9 a. m. Services and interment Providence Methodist Church Cemetery, Chilton, Va.

GRIMES, JAMES H. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, JAMES H. GRIMES, of Oxon Hill, Md., son of the late James T. and Mary Allen Grimes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

HOWARD, DORIS. On Monday, December 29, 1941, DORIS HOWARD, of 632 Morton pl. ne., beloved daughter of George P. Shaw and Elizabeth Crawford. Remains resting at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

LONG, MARY E. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MARY E. LONG, beloved daughter of the late Anthony and Honorah Myers. Remains resting at her late residence, 1306 Monroe st. nw., until Wednesday, December 31, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

MEEHAN, JOHN J. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, JOHN J. MEEHAN, beloved husband of Rose L. Meehan, and father of J. Raymond Meehan, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, Mrs. Earnest J. St. Jacques, and Mrs. John A. Reilly. Funeral at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Farrand A. Walker, 4427 Greenwich Parkway nw., on Wednesday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requim mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOORE, ANNIE M. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at her residence, 1229 Ingraham st. nw., ANNIE M. MOORE, beloved aunt of Etta Sisson, James, Harry and Frank Noyes. Funeral at the above residence on Wednesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requim mass at the Church of the Nativity, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWENS, FRANK BENJAMIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, at his residence, 1459 Girard st. nw., FRANK BENJAMIN OWENS, husband of the late Nelly V. Owens and father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Glascock, Mrs. Irene Farrell and John F. Owens, Jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 30. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETERSEN, PETER. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at his residence, 627 Elliott st. ne., PETER PETERSEN, husband of the late Clara C. Petersen; father of Huida C. Hazel, and the late Alma C. DeHart. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUST, Capt. ARMISTEAD. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., Capt. ARMISTEAD RUST, U. S. N. retired, beloved husband of Anne R. Rust. Funeral from the Taylor funeral home, 147 Gloucester st., Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday, December 30 at 2 p. m. Interment Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

SAPP, MARIETTA. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, MARIETTA SAPP, wife of the late H. Walter Sapp, and mother of Mrs. Miriam S. Metz, and Earle W. Sapp. Services at her late residence, 1331 Kalmia rd., on Tuesday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Interment Tuckerton, N. J.

SIMPERS, DR. I. NEWTON. On Sunday, December 28, 1941, at his residence, Walker ave., Gaithersburg, Md., DR. I. NEWTON SIMPERS, beloved husband of Edith Gitt Simpers. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SWARTZ, WALTER (DEMPSEY) L. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, WALTER (DEMPSEY) L. SWARTZ, the beloved husband of Grace Swartz and father of Walter, Jr., Richard and Peggy Swartz. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and N sts. nw. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., on Wednesday, December 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Walkers Chapel.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0108
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TRUEMAN, JOHN A. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at his residence, Aquasco, Md., JOHN A. TRUEMAN, beloved husband of the late Martha K. Trueman and father of Mrs. Mora Waters, Mrs. Iola O'Keeffe, Miss Ethelyn Trueman and Wilton Trueman. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 31, at 11 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Church, Baden, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Petersen, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owens, Frank Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Browning, Lois Carlisle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grimes, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Swartz, Walter Dempsey, L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Eskridge, Sadie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Long, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. HILTON JACKSON,
626 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased. Administration No. 55403. Docket No. 118. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, having been returned as to Miss Grace May Fiske, Mrs. Maud Luella Piske Brooks, Mr. Howard Clarence Plummer, Mrs. Corrine B. Taylor, Church Clerk, Winter Street Congregational Church Bath, Maine, Colonel Dummer Sewell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, City of Bath, Maine, Anna Pleasanton, and Clerk of the City of Bath, Sagadahoc County, Maine, "Not to be found," it is by the court, this 16th day of December, 1941, as of December 15, 1941, nunc pro tunc, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper-writing filed in this court and bearing date the 20th day of July, 1936, the last will and testament of Lillian G. Plummer, deceased? 2. Was the said Lillian G. Plummer at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging by her of the said paper-writing of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Lillian G. Plummer by Anna Pleasanton or some other person or persons? 4. Was the said paper-writing dated the 20th day of July, 1936, obtained, or the execution thereof, procured from the said Lillian G. Plummer, deceased, by the undue influence or duress, or coercion of Anna Pleasanton or any other person or persons? O. R. LUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.
Dec22.23.29.30.Jan5.6.12.13

RICHARD HUBN, Attorney,
613 Fifteenth Street Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Isabel Zerega Harman, plaintiff vs. Bernard Artemsis Rossi et al., defendants. No. 13606 Civil. The object of this suit is to obtain judgment for partition by sale of real estate located in the District of Columbia, appointment of trustees, etc., said real estate being fully described in the bill of complaint and known for taxation purposes as following: Lot 804 in Square 393, improved by premises 1717 Ninth Street Northwest, and Lot 90 in Square 981, improved by premises 813 Eleventh Street Northeast, Washington, in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 12th day of December 1941, ordered that the defendants David Zerega, Mary Zerega and Terensia Bertoli cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. DAVID A. PINE, Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 16.23.30

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Meyer William Schenofsky and Belle Schenofsky, 301 Delafield Place Northwest, Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action No. 14062. Meyer William Schenofsky and Belle Schenofsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Meyer William Stanley and Belle Stanley and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, It is, by the Court, this 27th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 19TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Assistant Clerk. 30.6.13

AUCTION SALES 8

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 637 QUE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7273, Folio 13 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 106 in Square 444, otherwise known as lot 106 in Hewett's subdivision of lots in Square 444, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 14 at folio 147.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $3,116.42, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—Dec18,20,23,27,30.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 509 SIXTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6764, folio 181, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated February 17, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942 AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 36 in William A. Henderson's subdivision of lots in Square 846 as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 27 at folio 197. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
Post—Dec.27,30.Jan.2,6,8.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"FICKLE? Why, she divorced four husbands before they could carry her over the threshold!!

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	3 times	7 times	14 times	14 times
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	1	$ 40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturdays for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Kay, FR. 2370 Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS
OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.
DI. 1762 Service by senior. Marlynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BLACKOUT PAINT
Blackout Paint, $1.25 Gal.
Waterproofing Service, Inc. DU. 1155.

CONTRACTORS
Reroofing and residing. Insulation. Let us make your unfinished attic into compleied rooms. Let us make your basement into rec'ation rooms or apartment.
COLUMBIA CONTRACTORS,
1240 Taylor St. N.W. RAndolph 9723.

AIR RAID SHELTERS
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC.
Prepare now for any eventuality. Protect your loved ones with a modern bomb shelter. Call us and let our construction engineers discuss this problem with you free of charge.
A complete home improvement and new building service.
TA. 3434. DI. 2750 NITE.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.
EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME REMODELING.
RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.
WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sanoro.
LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFING.
SH. 4480 Leaking roofs, repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable
Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK PURSE, containing about $65; lost in Diamond Cab. Identification. Reward. DEc. 4026.

CAT large tiger male, vic. 3600 blk. Garfield, at Wisc. ave. Reward. WO. 3002.

COIN PURSE, brown, containing money in bills, "Gov't. check." Liberal reward. Call CH. 3076.

DOG—Male, black and white, long hair, large white chest, scar on left side, vic. Falls Church. Reward. GLebe 2726.

EARRING, black; silver pendant, lost Dec. 26, vic. Clifton st. nw. bet. 14th, 15th sts., 11th and 13th, going to Central High School. CO. 2526.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE
Large, brindle markings, short tail, undersiung jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. ALex. 3975.

IRISH SETTER, male, vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Wearing collar. OLiver 6450.

OVERNIGHT bag, initialed G. W. F., lost on Harvard st. bet. 14th, 15th nw., Xmas eve; reward. AD. 3967.

SCOTTIE—Black, female; answers to name of "Topy." Lost Sunday in vicinity of Brookville rd. and Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 3786.

Post Ads Pay

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

VEST, black striped; close to 18th and You sts.; Dec. 25. Reward. EMerson 2462.

WATCH—Nurse's; Elgin; gold with gold band; vicinity Penn. ave. and E sts. nw.; reward. MI. 2653.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin. Saturday afternoon, on F st. Reward. Call ME. 2186.

LOST—Dalmatian; white with liver spots. Ans. to name of Duke. Rew. CH. 0666.

LOST—Gold mesh bag containing Eastern Star pin, Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw. Valuable to owner. Rew. GE. 8064.

LOST—Certificates of Hyattsville Building Association. Liberal reward offered for their return to Hyattsville Building Association, 819 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

GENEROUS REWARD
Cameo ring, man's heavy gold blk. set; lost in Arlington Fri. p. m.; val. as heirloom. CH. 0420.

$500.00 REWARD
LOST ON DEC. 24:
1 PLATINUM FLEXIBLE DIAMOND BRACELET
With 42 Diamonds.
1 PEARL NECKLACE
145 Pearls.
WITH DIAMOND CLUSTER CLASP
Call in person or telephone Green & Herbert, 728 Investment Building. NAtional 3575.

FOUND—Glasses, gold longnette, Dec. 25 in front of 1430 Belmont st. Call CO. 0228.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring; 3 carats; perfect; finest cut and color; cost $1,500; in pawn for $600; sacrifice ticket. Box 733.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

WE ARE NO LONGER responsible for any purchases made by Harry Gottman. He is no longer employed by us. The Old Original Market, Inc., Joseph Witt, Pres.

Big New Year's Party at FAY THOMPSON'S STUDIO
GUESTS WELCOME.
DEC. 31ST, 9 P. M.
MEt. 3116 after 3, or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

SPECIAL, INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
83—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—83
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTO
BODY MEN
FIRST CLASS
STEADY WORK
TOP PAY
LIBERTY AUTO BODY CO.
2115 M St. N.W. NA. 9573

AUTO MECHANIC
Reliable man. Hoffman Motors, 19 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0488.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS,
$1 AN HOUR
ALL THE WORK YOU CAN DO ALL DAY.
SEE MR. HUFF
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W.

BARBER, $30 guarantee; good job for good man. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER—$26 week and commission. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—Steady job; top prices and salary. 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER, start today; $35 guarantee and comm; steady job. 2508 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $30 wk.; 70% over $40. McLean Barber Shop, McLean, Va.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guar., can make much more. Fabrizio, 1438 Wisc. ave. MI. 1421.

BARBER; steady man; $30 guarantee. FOX SHOP, 1344 G st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPISTS, clerk experi.; age 18-25; $30 week and overtime. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WAITER
Colored; for boarding house; must be experienced. Do not phone. 2209 Mass. ave. nw.

WANTED—Young man to deliver on bicycles; must be over 21; bring refs. Apply in person. Ace Beverage Co., 2442 18th st. nw.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Interested in Engineering Subjects
Wanted as
Laboratory Assistants
See DR. GREGOR
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
3233 K St. N.W.

LUBRICATION MEN
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Sober and Reliable
GOOD SALARY AND EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply
MR. B. CRANDALL
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, Inc.
2424 18th St. N.W.

MEN
WITH AUTOMOBILES
PART-TIME
and
FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT
See Mr. C. H. Fondeller
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WINDOW SHADE HANGERS
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced on Chrysler Products
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
Mr. Larry Joyce
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W.

MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED ON LINCOLN CARS
Must Be Sober and Reliable
BRING REFERENCES
Apply
MR. B. CRANDALL
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, Inc.
2424 18th St. N.W.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

PORTER
Young man (colored), experienced porter work; must have driver's license; good steady job for right party; bring references. Kent Stores, 2038 West Virginia ave. ne.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. nw.

SALES CLERKS, bartenders, countermen and other positions; excellent opportunity for permanent employment; references required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Meyer, Va.

SALESMAN
We have opening for an ambitious man. Guaranteed salary, $1,326 year plus liberal commissions. Must be able to furnish bond and references. Phone TRinidad 3403 for appointment.

SALESMAN
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
We must replace a man just inducted into the service, earning an annual income exceeding $3000. Our product is a necessity and will not be interfered with by priorities or war. Experience in specialty selling, insurance and real estate valuable. Age is no barrier. Car essential; references required. Kindly write Box 731, Washington Post. Credentials not necessary in letter.

SERVICE station attendant, experienced preferred. Apply Meyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Ga. ave. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
White, drive 1½-ton Ford truck. Apply J. H. Burton Nursery, Aser rd., Hyattsville, Md.

YOUNG MEN
18 to 24; H. S. education; exp. unnec.; for our sales service dept.; earnings range $22 to $30 week to start. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK ASSORTERS. ARC

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 40, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

WOMAN
Over 25, able to work from 10 to 4 daily. Retail or apparel exp. not req. Good pay. 3427 Rye nw., Rm. 205.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Preferably some college training to earn tuition for secretarial course by correcting papers—hours, 9 to 4:30, including classes. Box 729, The Washington Post.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2330.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. Apply WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR
WITH AN OFFICE POSITION Secured Thru the
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

COLORED WOMEN
DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CASHIERS
order cooks, counter attendants, porters, dishwashers; wanted for large restaurant. Good pay with ideal working conditions. Apply at once. CHILD'S, 1340 New York ave. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, colored; must live in; for country inn, nearby Maryland. SLiso 5781.

COOK
and general houseworker (colored); refs.; stay nights; $9 week. Box 727, Wash. Post.

COOK
And general houseworker, exper.; small family; no children; no Sunday; references; $9 and carfare. ADams 1281.

COOK—$10 WK. START
Colored; g. h. w.; live out or in. Must have city references. Two in family. EM. 3962.

GIRL (white), g. h. w., care 2 children; no laundry; live in; $13 week. Call KE. 2940 before 6 p. m.

GIRL $12 WK.
Colored—Exper. in g. h. w. and cooking. light laundry. EMerson 3528.

HOUSEKEEPER—Care for home; modern conveniences; stay nights; settled; Sunday off. Box 735, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER
No Sunday work; $12 per week; Virginia suburban home; references required. Telephone Elmwood 575.

HOUSEKEEPER, $40 MO.
white, not over 40; care of small home and infant, for employed couple; no heavy laundering. Live in. CH. 4218.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners (good) by the day, $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MAID—$10 WEEK TO START.
For general housework; must be good cook; stay nights. Call Wisconsin 1122.

MAID $10 WEEK
for general housework; references; no laundry; live in. Call Jackson 1718.

MAID—$10 WEEK
Care for 3-year-old boy and 5-room house for Government couple; cook, clean; no Sundays; sleep out; must have health card. CH. 2689 after 10.

WOMAN (white), g. h. w.; live in; fond of children; employed couple. CH. 7670 after 6:30 p. m.

WOMAN
competent to take care of apt. and 1 child for employed couple. Good home; good salary. Falls Church 1114.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BAND INSTRUCTOR. John Swanner, 1010 N st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INTELLIGENT young woman seeks position as companion-secretary with family; travel desired. Box 738, Washington Post.

PROFESSIONAL woman, administrative, secretarial, bookkeeping experience; available immediately. EMerson 6231.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, (colored), neat, reliable, wants morning work; experienced; 8 to 12, DI. 0080.

GIRL, (colored), neat, reliable, wants day or part-time work. MI. 3423.

GIRL, (colored) wants work evenings after school or Saturday. TR. 4068.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman wants housework or stay with lady for companion or nurse. WA. 8566.

WOMAN (colored) desires general housework; exp., reliable; Sat. afternoon and Sunday off. MI. 7478.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8813 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3027 Rhode Island Ave. WHart 5038

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.39
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL H. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes — RESIDENCES
Secured on — APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8033.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1619 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 5-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 9988 'til 10 a. m.; ME. 6439 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP, near G. W. Univ.; about $150 weekly (50c shop); $2,000; $450 down, balance easy monthly payments. Owner retiring. R. M. DeMAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5820.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT
and repair garage business. Owner called to military service. Long lease. Parking alone more than pays rent. Gas sales average 12,500 gals. mo. To responsible person ½ cash, balance monthly. Price $8,000. CALL NATIONAL 1285.

GROCERY—Good business location, doing $3,500 mo. Will sell for $4,000. TR. 6649.

GROCERY business, modern equipment; $7,000 mo; good location. TR. 6649.

LUNCHEONETTE-BAKERY
Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 83-84 Rhode Island ave. nw.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for beardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

404 5TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 0616.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
906 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE.—South room, twin beds; private home; Lincoln Park car; men. LI. 2623.

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941. Sun., eves.

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4306 46th—Single or double; block bus; gentleman. WO. 6187.

ANA.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

BURNS ST. NE., 20—New home, newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, nr. bus or transp. accom. NA. 7764, TR. 6947.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave.; new home; double, $40; triple, $60; kit., grill; phone; bus; garage; laundry; fireplace. GL. 4927.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1458—Comf. front rm. for 2 men; unl. phone; nr. trans.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4938—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

HOBART ST. NW., 1807—Single room, gentleman; private home; quick trans.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sple. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5573.

KENILWORTH, 1701 Eastern ave, ne.—Large front dble. rm. in Jewish home. No other roomers; men preferred. $30.

KENNEDY NW., 813. Comf. rm., nr. bath; bus line, c.h.w.; man; $4.50. GE. 4168.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2962—Comfortably furn. in maple, large dble. rm. for 2 girls, $4.50 each. Conv. transportation. HO. 3508.

MT. PLEAS. (3354 17th nw.)—Lge. rm., tw. beds; well furn.; run. water. HO. 8593.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495, Apt. 3B (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—Lg. sitr. furn. outside dbl. rm.; plenty heat; hot water; also sgl.

O ST. NW., 908—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 1-3; plenty heat, hot water; walking distance.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 comf. sple. rms., $4 each; pvt. home; fine transp. TR. 4762.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Attr. rm., twin beds; Jewish home; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 2039—Attr. rm., de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PETWORTH—Large front room; pvt. home; gentleman; fine section. TA. 4397.

RANDOLPH NW., 507—Large warm rm. for 1 or 2. Nr. bath. Unl. ph. Nr. st. RA. 7339.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

WESLEY HTS.—Charming room, connecting bath; Army officer. EM. 8476.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5510—Desir. rm. with bath; gentlemen only; ref. WI. 2508.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. transp. HO. 3295.

19TH NE., 2908—New, furn. twin rm.; priv. home; unl. phone in room. MI. 0471.

13TH NW., 6408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yg. men; conv. tran. GE. 1543.

16TH N.W., 1846—Large room, nr. bath; pvt. residences; 1-2 men. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., igs. closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

39TH, near Westchester—Lge. master rm., priv. bath, $35; also 2 lge. rms., connecting, 3d floor; men. WO. 4826.

SECOND FLOOR, FRONT—Lady preferred; $25. Available Jan. 1. 122 3d st. ne.

LARGE ROOM next to bath, in private home; bus at door, 10c fare. TR. 1633.

6725 44TH AVE., University Park, Md.—Large bright, nicely furnished studio rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp. HYatts. 0961.

LARGE single, adjacent bath; private home, desirable location. Man. AD. 4978.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share furnished apt., $17.50, includes unlim. phone, utilities. 1341 Monroe st. nw. COl. 0092.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $30.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—3 nice double rooms, semi-priv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk., express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA, MD.—Attractive room, adj. bath, suitable for couple; near bus lines, small adult family; no other roomers; $6 per week for both. OL. 1691.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sple. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2069.

SUITABLE for gentleman high position. Large bright rm., sple., or dble., priv. bath. Halfway Wash. or Alexandria. Prefer a nonsmoker. Ref. exch. For appointment, call Jackson 3014.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board for refined man in priv. home; 10c bus. OL. 1329.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 5301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. Wis. 6479.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; exc. meals; reas.; rm. to share. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 808—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6694.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$36 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6636.

16TH NW., 3701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 0036.

18TH NE., 3408—Ladies, dbl. rm.; lv. beds; newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4284.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WAr. 2337.

DBLE. BASE., new furn., ½ blk. exp. bus; good home cook. 4401 7th nw. TA. 5651.

$10 WK.—Rms.; good home cooking; reas.; corner Quebec, 4034 21st; North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Hwy. CH. 6484.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Room, private bath, pref. board; middle-aged lady; within 3 blocks Tilden st. and Fordham rd. nw. NA. 8451.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mrs. Bloss. 1130 Vt. nw. DI. 8932.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4608.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BETHESDA, MD.—5 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 310 E. West Highway—5 rooms and bath, fireplace, woodpaneled; also master bedroom and private bath. Wis. 7830.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A, A-A; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Furnish.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800 (off Col. rd.)—5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, good library; attractively furn.; $140 mo. AD. 1212.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Well furn., 1 rm., complete kitchen, priv. shower bath; utilities incl.; $45; clean couple. RA. 1872.

V ST. NW., 58—Entire third floor, living room, bedroom and kitchenette; completely furn.; employed couple; no children; $45, including utilities. MI. 4584.

FURN. 1st-floor apt.; heat, gas, elec. incl., $35. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma, Md.

GIRL—To share attr. mod. apt. with 2 others. CO. 7400, Apt. 415, after 11 a. m.

$15 A MONTH—1 room, kitchen, lavatory, electric; furnished; tenant must buy studio furnishings, $25 cash; white home, colored neighborhood. MI. 3126.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia rd., 1837 Mintwood pl. nw.—One large room, kitchen, Frigid., heat, gas and lights. CO. 9418.

LADY share apt. with one other; 2 rms., kit., bath; reas. Call RE. 7329 after 6.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2118-J.

65 M ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
Gentiles Only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

APT. of 3 rooms and kitchen; heat, gas, elec.; $40. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma, Md.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6582.

4 MANOR CIRCLE, No. Takoma Park, Md. 3 rms., kit., bath; near bus and stores; heat furn. If you are in yard: $55.00. GLiso 6178.

NEW APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE.
10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center, $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

S. LINCOLN PLACE, 108, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—2 rms., kitch., bath, small porch; ½ block from beach; modern; Janitor; good neighborhood; $35 month.

NEW YORK CITY

THERE ARE all size apartments, inspected and selected. Specializing in high character apartments and exceptional rentals; also unfurnished apartments and hotels. Enjoy benefits of my expert service; no cost to you. Frances R. Jaffin, 25 E. 77th st. N.Y.C. Regent 70270.

Hotel Navarro
1112 West 59th St.,
New York City, N. Y.
We save our decorators a free hand to go ahead and rejuvenate the Navarro. The suites, public salons, the restaurant have been completely restyled, in the finest theme of modern classic design. You'll be happy and proud to live in a new Navarro suite, and very agreeably impressed by the economical rentals. A few 2 or more room suites available unfurnished.
Serving Pantries and Refrigeration. Full Hotel Services. By the day, week, month or year.
Navarro Restaurant and Bar
113 Central Park South, N. Y. C.
25-Story Residential Hotel
Charles R. Drake, Mgr. Circle 7-7900

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

1107 PRATT BLVD., near lake—6-rm. apt., 2 baths. Heated. Sun and sleeping porches. Garage. Reasonable. N. F. Kelly, 1135 S. La Salle st., Chicago.

NEW YORK CITY

TWO and three room apartments. Immed. occupancy. Thomas M. Graham & Co. 370 7th ave., N. Y. C. Chickering 4-0600.

107TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Modern elevator, 2½-4½ rms.; doorman; $50-$82.

119TH, 435 WEST.
FIREPROOF elevator building; 2-3 rooms and kitchenette; four rooms with kitchen; telephone service; reasonable rentals.

FURN. OR UNFURNISHED OUT OF TOWN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

APARTMENTS
MODERN fireproof apartments in exclusive UNIVERSITY SECTION, furnished or unfurnished. Five rooms and bath, and six rooms and two baths. Rentals include HEAT, LIGHT, WATER AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Preston Court, Inc., P. O. Box 1638
Charlottesville, Va.

NEW YORK CITY

ARE YOU PLANNING MOVING to Westchester County? We have complete listings of apartments and houses, unfurnished and furnished. See us first.
MERRITT ASSOCIATES, INC.
150 Larchmont Ave. Fn. Larchmont 2-2800.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COLLEGE TEACHER desires, furn. or unfurn., 2 rms., kit, bath; Chevy Chase Circle, Calvert St. Bridge. Post, M-931.

FURNISHED—2 rms., kit., bath in nw. section. Reas. Box 706, Washington Post.

FURNISHED—2 rooms, kit., bath.; N.W. section. NAt. 9230.

FURNISHED—1 room, kit., bath; N.W. section. NAt. 9230.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DISTRICT HEIGHTS—New fireproof bungalow, 2 bedrooms; new furniture; air-conditioned oil heat; garage; bus line. Phillips S. Canby, NA. 4600.

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner, NOrth 4649.

GEORGETOWN—$150
Fully furnished home of 2 bedrooms and bath, fireplace and garden; available January 1. This is one of those cute places. J. LEO KOLB, INC. MI. 2100

Life's Darkest Moment

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3731 Morrison st.; attractive 7-room house; oil heat, garage; unfurnished or semi-furnished. Call EM. 3046.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful Georgian house, built privy to 1800; garage with servants' quarters. Large garden. $250. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, garage. In excellent condition. Rent, $125. Phone G. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

RENT OR SALE—Va. and Md., 5 to 9 rms.; $65 to $75. If buying with substantial cash payment, balance less than rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
168 to 222 35th ST. N.E.
(Just off Minnesota Ave. at Blaine St.)
5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned gas heat. Occupancy after Jan. 1; lease not required.
$47.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attractive home; like new; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, maid's room; oil heat; near bus and school; $100; adults pref. Also 6-bedroom, 2-bath home, $125. CRAIG, CH. 3256, OX. 2191.

6-rm. brick; new cond.; oil ht.; insul. scr. porch; gar.; country club; $95. TR. 1454.

COZY BUNGALOW, bath; electricity; oil heat; poultry house; shade. 6 mi. D. C. JOSEPH MURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

NEARBY VA.—7-room brick bungalow; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, modern kitchen; 20 min., D. C. Mac Lindsey, OH. 6213.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

OFFICES, RENT 66

BETHESDA—On main thoroughfare; 2 rooms, $40 month; available immediately; excellent business location. WI. 4447.

STORES FOR RENT 69

49 H ST. N.W. (Opp. Government Printing Office)—Large modern store, $35 month, heat included. ME. 6582.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 10TH AND G—2 floors, 3 sides open; space suitable for offices, insurance, lawyers, architects, letter shops, etc. Reasonable rent. Phone RA. 7763.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

CASH BUYERS for apartments or flats. Send details to CYRIL J. JONES, 623 Union Trust Bldg. Eves., WO. 9309.

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARKANSAS AVE., 4912—Large detached frame home, 6 bedrooms on 2d floor; lot 40x120; garage. Price $9,500. RA. 6939 after 6 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL
CORNER—10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
A completely furnished, corner, brick home, 1 square to Congressional Library, north of Pa. ave. nw.; has oil heat, is nicely arranged for room renting; price only $10,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,450.
Detached home of seven rooms and bath near Lafayette Public School. Beautiful lot. Easily arranged for first-floor bedroom and bath if desired. Oil burner; garage. Vacant. Immediate possession.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near schools and transportation, new detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room 14x24½, opening onto side porch. Large dining room with bay window; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); finished and heated attic. Attractive lot. We urge your prompt inspection. Call G. F. Mikkelson & Son, WOodley 1156.

Cleveland Park—$9,750
Detached brick home; convenient schools transportation. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 1st floor, library, large living room, fireplace, built-in garage; oil heat. This is a real bargain. See it immediately. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 8180 or EM. 0381. Evenings, RA. 5137.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can most your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
908 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached brick (nearing completion); 7 rooms, 1½ baths, floored attic. Air-conditioned oil heat. $9,250. Terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN
$7350 Attractive Colonial brick; 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

HOME or ROOMING HOUSE
21st St., Just Above Mass. Ave.
11 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. with Iron Fireman. $13,000. Inspection by appt.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

OPEN and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. (by owner) immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 lg. rms., oil burn. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye, DI. 5230.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
A very substantial brick semidetached house in fine condition, near all schools, stores and transportation. Owner having bought new home, must sell. This price has been reduced to a bargain level. Contains first-floor study, living room with fireplace, large dining room, maid's room in basement, automatic heat; garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage, $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home.
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Named settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1120 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES THAT ARE BEING TRANSFERRED, IF INTERESTED IN SELLING OR RENTING YOUR HOMES CALL OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., OL. 0518.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS.
For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

WANT CARPENTER to submit bid on construction of 2 houses. Call between 12 and 2 p. m. E. Martin, 700 Longfellow st. nw. TA. 3566.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention
RAMMING REALTY
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG, SELECT LIST IN, out D. C. reduced; few rent. State what you have, wish. N. E. HYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Unusual circumstances force owner to sacrifice this detached brick house for less than $12,000. Only 2 yrs. old; 8 rms., first-floor bedroom and lav. Oil heat. Recreation room, screened porch, large garage; corner lot; 3 blocks from D. C. line at Wis. ave. See it today. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850. Terms.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder. SH. 3854.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash. $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
3 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

OWNER MUST SELL
A HOME PLUS AN INCOME
This home, located in the Silver Spring area, has 2 apartments now rented, plus an additional apartment for your own use. With $2,000 cash, this home would not you close to $100 per month, in addition to your own living quarters. Brick construction, oil heat, attached garage, 2 porches; close to bus and schools. For further information, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3236.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kitchen, garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 5411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, a.m.t., Waldorf, Md. 4 rooms, bath; $3,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3561. Evenings, CO. 9586.

NEW BUNGALOW
IN SLIGO PARK.
6 rooms, bath, garage, screened porch, full basement, automatic heat, attic roughed in for additional bedroom. This home, located one block from bus, in this desirable location, is priced far under present-day cost of construction, at $6,050. Convenient terms offered to responsible party.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3236.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house convenience. Low down payment, balance $21.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat. $6,250. $500 cash. $34 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TR. 2199.

ARLINGTON—3 new brick homes, 3 different designs and arrangements. The best neighborhoods and builders. Priced from $9,500 to $11,950. Out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood. Left ½ block. Exclusively presented by LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room, large attic; garage; oil heat. Beautiful new section; a grand value at only $10,250; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent. CRAIGH, CH. 3256—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON (near Fort Myer)—Frame; splendid condition; 8 rooms, bath (first floor); 1 large rm. (second); side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; possession; $7,350; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 2978; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c some; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x219. $6,500. $300

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

YOU HAVE INTERFERED WITH OUR "PARTY" PLANS FOR THE LAST TIME, AND WE WERE SWORN TO GET YOU FOR WHAT YOU DID TO GERBLE!
RAID HERE
WE CAN'T SEE A THING, SO YOU HAD BETTER TAKE US TO A DOCTOR, IF YOU KNOW WHAT IS GOOD FOR YOU!
WE WILL HAVE THESE BEE STINGS TREATED AND THEN WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU IN OUR OWN WAY!
AND NO ONE WILL KNOW WHO DID IT! WE HAVE A WAY OF DISAPPEARING, HAVEN'T WE, RUDOLF? —— I SAY HAVEN'T WE, RUDOLF!!
?

JOE PALOOKA — Another Fight — BY HAM FISHER

PLEASE GENTLEMEN--- MISTER WALSH THO'T THIS FELLA WAS A NAZI SPY.
WE'RE ALL TRYIN' T'DO OUR BEST FER AMERICA--I'M IN THE ARMY AN' HE'S MY MANAGER-- MY NAME'S JOE PALOOKA-- WELL HE WAS TRYIN' T'DO JIST WHAT YOU'D OF DONE.
DO I LOOK LIKE A SPY?
YES!
OH IS THAT SO--- WHY YOU---
PLEASE FELLAS--
SAY LISSEN--WHY SHOULD YOU TWO BE COMPETIN' AGAINST ONE A NOTHER--YA LOOK LIKE TWO SMART BIZNESS MEN---
HIM? HE'S THE BIGGEST DUMMY EVER LIVED!
SMART ENOUGH TO TEACH YOU PLENTY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Reminders Everywhere — BY BRANNER

THE ONLY WAY WINNIE WILL FORGET THE LOSS OF HER HUSBAND, BILL, IS TO KEEP HER MIND OCCUPIED WITH WORK-AND PLENTY OF IT!
OH, MISS WINKLE!
I HAVE A LOT OF LETTERS HERE! THE FIRST ONE IS TO MR. WILLIAM WHITE, DEAR SIR: OUR FIBER NEEDLE BUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL SINCE YOU HAVE STOPPED SHIPPING US THE SOUTH AMERICAN FIBER---
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WINNIE, WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT--
THIS LETTER TO MR. WILLIAM WHITE--THAT'S ALMOST LIKE WILLIAM WRIGHT --AND THE SOUTH AMERICAN FIBER---
--SOUTH AMERICA, THAT'S WHERE BILL WAS LOST!

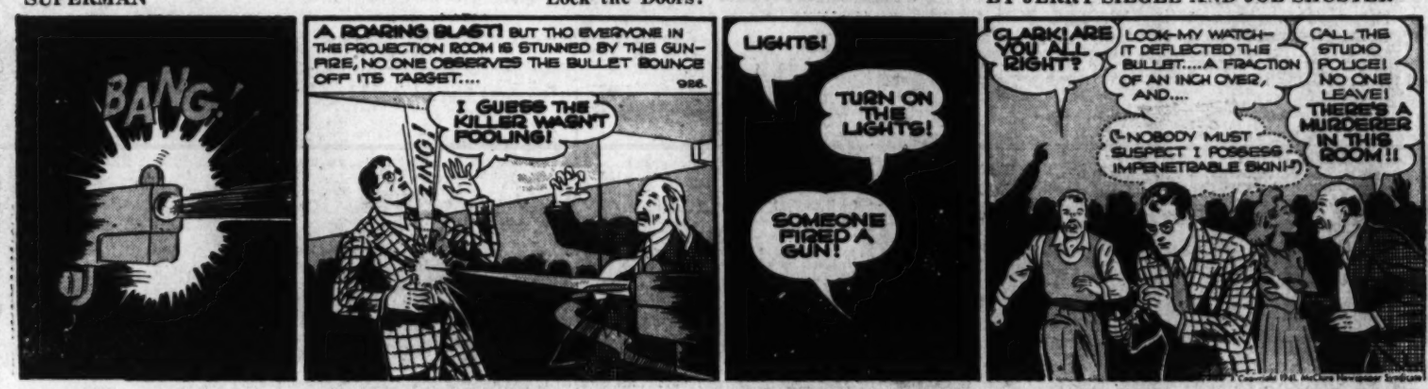
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

IT'S CERTAINLY REFRESHING TO REVIVE THE GOOD OLD CUSTOMS. I HAVEN'T HAD A HARD TIMES PARTY IN YEARS.
12-30
GOLLY, I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER! NOBODY HAS SHOWN UP FOR THE PARTY AND IT'S TEN O-CLOCK NOW!
CERTAINLY WE TRIED TO ATTEND YOUR HARD TIMES PARTY BUT THAT BIG BEAST MISTOOK US FOR A BUNCH OF BUMS AND CHASED US OFF TH' PLACE!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — That's Different — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T-
WE'VE GOT TO GET HER OUT QUICK— BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
COULDN'T FIND HER, CHIEF—
ATTA BOY, CHIEF—THIS WILL MAKE A SWELL STORY—WAIT TILL I TELL JANE ARDEN ABOUT THIS!
ARE YOU STILL TRYING TO KID ME? SHE'S THE ONE WE'RE TRYING TO RESCUE!
?
HEY! COME BACK HERE— YOU FOOL!
JANE! GOLLY!

SUPERMAN — Lock the Doors! — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER


BANG!
A ROARING BLAST! BUT THO EVERYONE IN THE PROJECTION ROOM IS STUNNED BY THE GUN-FIRE, NO ONE OBSERVES THE BULLET BOUNCE OFF ITS TARGET....
I GUESS THE KILLER WASN'T FOOLING!
ZING!
LIGHTS!
TURN ON THE LIGHTS!
SOMEONE FIRED A GUN!
CLARK! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
LOOK—MY WATCH— IT DEFLECTED THE BULLET....A FRACTION OF AN INCH OVER, AND....
(—NOBODY MUST SUSPECT I POSSESS IMPENETRABLE SKIN!—)
CALL THE STUDIO POLICE! NO ONE LEAVE! THERE'S A MURDERER IN THIS ROOM!!

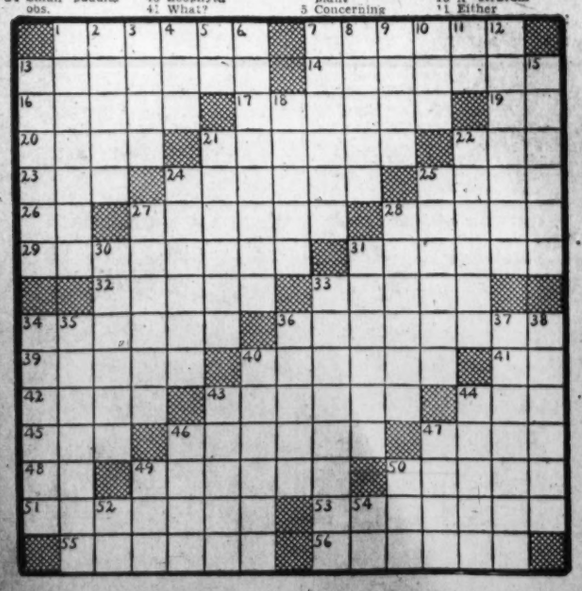
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A flight
7 Large flatfish
13 Turkish man-of-war
14 Come into possession
16 Good will
17 Picked out
19 Sun god
20 Rodents
21 Showy flower
22 Ethiopian captain
23 Greek letter
24 Small paddle: obs.
25 Respite
26 Japanese mile
27 The number four
28 Loss of color in wine
29 Inhabitant of ancient Babylon.
31 Guinea pigs
32 Augurles
33 Restored
34 Gambling
36 County officers
39 Otherwise
40 Zoophyte
41 What?
42 Rodents
43 Turning points.
44 Turkish commander
45 Feminine name
46 Eurasian evergreen
47 Astringent
48 Proceed
49 Venetian edition of the classics
50 Look joyous
51 Redactors
53 Russian carriages
55 Prize
56 Metallic cement

DOWN

1 Relating to the sons of Ham
2 The heaths
3 Channel for molten metal
4 An epiphytic plant
5 Concerning
6 The frigate bird
7 Cultivated
8 Not illuminated
9 Mother of Zeus
10 A stratum
11 Either
12 A pedal coupler: Fr.
13 A judge's room
15 Experiences
18 Lancer
21 Reckoning chronologically
22 Live
24 Jaal goats
25 Black birds
27 Genus of ground squirrels
28 Songs of rapture
30 Urbanity
31 Minister
33 Ornamental headdresses
34 Car shelter
35 Thin, glossy black silk
36 Fraud: law.
37 Recognized
38 Ignominies
40 Devotion to a city
43 Father
44 Similar
46 Fruit of the blackthorn
47 Mingled with
49 Siamese coin
50 Peruvian coin
52 Exist
54 Artificial language



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

TONIC FOR WAR-NERVES
Take up the fascinating hobby of making movies and discover how easy it is to forget. For complete equipment and good advice see
BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"No Mam—it's just this department that's not allowed to broadcast weather forecasts—it isn't treason for you to discuss the weather with your neighbor!"

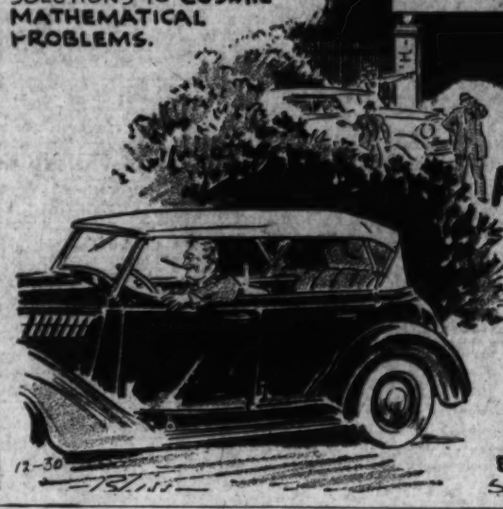
Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

NEW USE FOR MUSIC

PROF. EINSTEIN'S FAVORITE RELAXATION IS IMPROVISING AT THE PIANO. WHILE THUS ENGAGED HIS SUBCONSCIOUS MIND THINKS OUT THE SOLUTIONS TO COSMIC MATHEMATICAL PROBLEMS.

EVER NOTICE HOW MANY OF HITLER'S HENCHMEN BEAR FIRST OR LAST NAMES STARTING WITH ONE OF HIS OWN INITIALS? THE FUEHRER IS SUPERSTITIOUS THAT WAY



PRESIDENTIAL HARE & HOUNDS

JUST TO TEASE HIS SECRET SERVICE MEN, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT LIKES TO GIVE THEM THE SLIP AT HYDE PARK BY SPEEDING AROUND A BEND IN HIS LITTLE PUDDLE-JUMPER AND DUCKING INTO A BY-PASS WHILE THEY SPEED ON IN PURSUIT.

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The Post Radio Highlights

2 WMAL, WJSV, WOL—Prime Minister Churchill addresses the Canadian Parliament.

7:30, WWDC—Tonight's Blackout: What transpires in the transmissions of blackout warnings from Emergency Headquarters.

8, WMAL—No Treasury Hour this week. Instead a fantasy during the first half-hour titled "Why Aunt Alice." For the second half: To be announced.

8, WWDC—Maj. Marvin Young of the Army Morale Division talks of steps taken to maintain spirit, especially since war has caused so many cancellations of leave.

8:15, WOL—Brazil Presents: Brazilian Symphonic Orchestra in excerpts from Eleazar de Carvalho's opera "Tiradentes."

9, WJSV—Rod Arkell, jr., 9-year-old who filled out a naval enlistment blank and sent it to the President, heads the list of guests for We, the People.

9:30, WJSV—Columbia reviews the world's year: "Twelve Crowded Months:" Elmer Davis, Albert Warner, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Edward R. Murrow, William L. Shirer, Deems Taylor and Mel Allen.

9:30, WMAL—Sir Ernest MacMillan leads the N. B. C. Symphony: Chorale Prelude, "In Dir Ist Freude," Bach; Symphony No. 6, Chaikovski.

9:30 WRC—The Red Network's Tuesday night comedy parade, begun with Burns and Allen at 7:30, cotinues in this half-hour order: Fibber McGee and Molly; Bob Hope and Red Skelton.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7. Kibitzers. 7:05-9. Earl Godwin. 7:45. News. 7 and 8:30.	Gordon Hitt'mark. 6-6:45. News. 8. Perry Martin. 8:05. 8:30. Betty and Bob Sketch. 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-8:15. News at 6:30. Compton's News. 7:30. 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30 Arthur Godfrey. 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. World Today. 8. News at 8:45.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives News Housewives	Art Brown Homemakers Club News—Compton	Arthur Godfrey News Tune Time American Stories
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News: Pin 10:45—Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Wom. World 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—School News 11:45—Music Room	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	News—Bercovici BBC News News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Music 12:15—Jimmy Blair 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News: "Jane Eyre" Devotions Red River	News. J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Edna Ward Close Your Eyes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Bookends 1:30—Ear Teasers 1:45—War News	Valley Days Tony Wons Mary Mason News: Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Fr. Page Farrell Prime	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Prime Minister 2:15— Churchill 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	Minister Churchill Sports Page " "	Prime Minister Churchill Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News: Sports Sports Page " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Masterworks of Music
4:00—News: the 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—News: Clipper	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News: Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Lum & Abner 6:30—Variations 6:45—Low. Thomas	News: Music Musicade Bauk.. R. Michael Musicade	Sports Resume Civilian Defense News: Music Syncopations	Sullivan—News Broadway: News Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Dream House 7:45— " "	Fred Waring News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Inside of Sports " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken " "
8:00—Why Aunt 8:15— Alice 8:30—Jeanie Rides 8:45— Again	Johnny Presents Horace Heidt's " "	Richard Eaton Brazil Presents Grab Bag " "	Missing Heirs " " Bob Burns " News
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—NBC 9:45— Symphony.	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News: Music Songs for Marching Men	We, the People Twelve Crowded Months
10:00—MacMillan 10:15— Conducting 10:30—News 10:45—Sentimental	Bob Hope Red Skelton and Company	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter Modern Melodies	Glenn Miller Orch. Twelve Crowded Months News: Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News: Music String Ensemble Laytore Bailey's Orchestra	News: Music From London News: Music Jurgen's Orch.	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Benny Goodman's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up with WINX
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Wake Up With WINX
7:00—News
7:10—Jerry Strong
9:00—News; Time for Music
9:15—Let's Go Visiting
9:30—Morning Melodies
9:45—Favorite Hymns
10:00—News; Time for Music
10:15—Timely Events
10:30—Musical Newsy
10:45—South American Way
11:00—News; M. Adams
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Music; Ads
12:15—Tin Pan Alley
12:30—Bob Callahan
12:45—Marching Along
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Wakeman
3:00—News; Wakeman
4:00—News; Wakeman
5:00—News; AFGE
5:15—Fairy Tales
5:30—Tune Carnival
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—Meet the Band
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Harmony Hall
7:45—Catholic Library
8:00 News; Headlines
8:15—Bill Strickland
8:30—WPA
8:45—It's Dance Time
9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
10:00—News; Nite Club
10:25—UPWA
10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Trios Wanted
11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—Music and News to 6 a. m.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day.
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Tick Tock Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—Tick Tock Revue
9:00—Luther Patrick
9:15—Happiness House.
10:00—Around the Town
10:30—Blessed Sacrament School.
11:00—Open Windows
11:15 Ridin' the Range
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs
11:45—Strike up the Band.
12:00—Melody Parade
12:45—Flashes of Life.
1:00—Luncheon Music.
1:30—1450 Club
2:00—The Library Record
3:15—Army Program.
3:30—Christians and Jews
3:45—Gilbert and Sullivan
4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.
4:30—Autograph Album
4:45—Rhythmaires.
5:00—D. C. Dollars.
5:30—Melody Moments.
6:00—Defense; Ray Carson
6:15—Military Spotlight.
6:30—Capital Review.
6:55—News; Wings
7:00—Human Spirit.
7:15—Evangeline Tully
7:30—Tonight's Blackout
8:00—This Is My Job
8:15—Barrington Sharma.
8:30—D. C. Defense Council
9:00—WWDC Presents
9:30—"The Nation Today."
9:45—Shall We Waltz?
10:00—Mercedes
10:15—Capital Roundtable
10:45—Interlude.
11:00—Capitol Caseys.
11:30—Nocturne.
12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

When, four or five years ago, some unsung genius in C. B. S.'s newsroom coined the phrase for the network's annual review of the year's history, he probably didn't even suspect just how appropriate it would sound for 1941.

But if anyone now can think of a better phrase to describe 1941 than his "Twelve Crowded Months," let him speak up now or hereafter and hold his peace—if "peace" isn't too unusual a word to use at such a moment as this.

What well may be America's and the world's most momentous year is reviewed by Columbia's news department over WJSV and the network tonight in a full hour, of two sections, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. and from 10:15 to 10:45 p. m.—the two sections, presumably, to allow the news analysts, commentators of various sorts, actors and what have you, to catch their collective breath.

Among the speakers will be that notable news analyst, Elmer Davis; that prominent military expert, Maj. George Fielding Eliot; C. B. S.'s popular Washington commentator, Albert Warner; the well-known C. B. S. foreign correspondents, Edward R. Murrow and Bill Shirer, and then Bob Trout from London. There'll be other reports from Columbia's foreign correspondents at their posts in beleaguered lands.

But progress in other aspects than war will also be treated in the roundup. Deems Taylor, C. B. S.'s musical consultant, will do some summing up on what's been done in music and drama and Mel Allen will review sports.

Consensus is that there'll be a lot to talk about.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Mary E. Trego, 88, 1812 K st. nw.
Edward J. Kelly, 64, Sibley Hospl.
Marietta Sapp, 83, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Stephen A. Bailey, 77, 1623 Place nw.
Eugene Carnot, 76, 623 19th st. nw.
Lillian Trott, 74, Home for Aged.
James R. Grimes, 72, 2630 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Frank B. Owens, 71, 1459 Girard st. nw.
Augustine F. Wimber, 66, 1681 Columbia rd.
Mary T. Cofer, 59, 1810 9th st. nw.
Chester T. Crowell, 53, 2818 Q st. nw.
Edward C. Beay, 45, 2450 Wisconsin.
Elsie M. Halstead, 45, Gallinger Hos.
Hilda A. Hill, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Robert A. Abel, 32, 3003 P st. nw.
Infant Brice, 16 hrs., Sibley Hospl.
Levi Brown, 58, Gallinger Hospl.
Edward Glover, 95, 1331 6th st. nw.
Joshua Lewis, 51, Freedmen's Hospl.
Gertie E. McKinney, 46, 1310 9th st. nw.
Infant Hamlin, 3 days, 1002 Chase Court.

Births

Jack and Mary Delate, boy.
Richard and Alice Dodson, boy.
Arthur and Ines George, boy.
Nicholas and Anna Nerstkamp, boy.
John and Opal Kirkpatrick, boy.
Francis and Hattie Lusby, boy.
Moffett and Frances Settle, boy.
Malcome and Lucille Taylor, boy.
Arthur and Hattie Adams, girl.
Everett and Dorothy Berry, boy.
Edward and Margaret Bland, girl.
John and Dorothy Brown, boy.
Walter and Jessie Cain, girl.
Phillip and Gladys Dunaway, girl.
Benjamin and Thelma Goode, girl.
Charles and Esther Graham, girl.
Homer and Avy Graham, girl.
Lester and Eleanor Hunter, girl.
Charles and Lorraine Mattingly, girl.
Richard and Florence Offutt, boy.
Richard and Bernice Roy, boy.
Frank and Louise Rideout, boy.
William and Ruth Smith, girl.
Randolph and Eliese Smith, boy.
John and Fannie Stevens, boy.
James and Beatrice Washington, girl.
Arthur and Daisybelle Williams, girl.
Harrison and Maxine Woodson, girl.

Applications for Marriage License

Ralph Moore, 27, 417 P Street Northwest, and Mary Eliza Johnson, 19, 1131 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. Williams.

Columbus Estella Artis, 23, 1423 R Street Northwest, and Cora Bunch, 23, 1019 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Charles Peter Dalos, 35, 731 New Jersey Avenue, and Grace Mary Sullivan, 32, 1013½ Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Hennis.

Harry Lewis Smith, 24, 1330 Fourth Street Northwest, and Alberta Mae Mitchell, 20, 1122 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel W. Williams.

Harvey James Jones, 31, 1616 Rosedale Street Northeast, and Marie Elizabeth Faulkner, 20, Mills Hills, Md. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.

Franklin Herman Brown, 25, 1905 Capitol Avenue Northeast, and Pauline Virginia Willis, 21, 544 Hobart Place. The Rev. Anthony Williams.

James Joseph Newsome, 23, 1806 Corcoran Street Northwest, and Carolyn Harris, 16, 1723 Vermont Avenue. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William James Shankle, 29, 1332 Guard Street Northeast, and Thelma Josephine Dyer, 23, 2317 N Street Northwest. The Rev. Lightfoote S. Michaeux.

Calvin Lincoln Lyles, 32, 1221 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Mary Rita Burke, 21, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Roberts Chickering, 25, and Helen Stewart Munn, 26, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. L. L. Bowen.

Francis Edward Nolan, 32, Alexandria, Va., and Eileen Patricia Courtney, 28, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Francis Garner.

Julian E. Randall, 21, 1219 W Street Northwest, and Dorothy Virginia Stevenson, 18, 1423 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Luther Smooth Johnson, 19, 800 P Street Northwest, and Mary Macelini Chandler, 18, 1840 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

Donald Dale Brooks, 18, 915 I Street Northwest, and Zarna Mildred Pack, 21, 132 Kentucky Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Benjamin E. Mahan.

Richard F. Verrill, 24, 1819 G Street Northwest, and Rose T. Eisler, 22, 528 Twentieth Street Northwest. Judge Mahoney.

Kelsey Johnson, 24, 605 H Street Southwest, and Helena Martha Waisenhoiter, 21, 605 H Street Southwest. The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs.

William J. Sappie, 28, 1929 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Frances E. Folson, 25, 2034 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. E. R. Arthur.

Titus Smith, 26, Bolling Field, and Phyllis Ann Waverly, 20, 1606 D Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Carr Garrett.

Carl Martin Allentuck, 25, 4845 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Doris Glassman, 19, 1700 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Lee F. Cozad, 26, 927 C Street Southwest, and Regia I. Bailey, 19, same address. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Anthony Mazzucco, 24, 522 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Eleanor Olivet, 27, 4141 Morse Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

John Patrick Ryland, Jr., 26, Military and Ridge Roads Northwest, and Margaret Mary O'Donnell, 24, same address. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.

William Floyd Pearson, 25, 1919 Lincoln Road Northeast, and Dorothy L. Reed, 24, 3424 P Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. McCarl.

George Frank Lincoln, 21, 1027 Third Street Northeast, and Josephine Fox, 17, 50 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Edward E. Haughton, 26, 714 Sixth Street Northwest, and Clara Frances Orick, 19, 9 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Thaddeus Eugene Williams, 28, 1349 Oak Street Northwest, and Opal Mary Sanford, 20, 3600 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Victor Furze, 23, 5101 Cathedral Avenue, and Elsie Colon Lewis, 20, 3306 McKinley Street Northwest. The Rev. Spencer Dunbar.

Andres Hernandez, 30, 1513 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, and Grecia Mallena, 18, 3111 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Carl A. Moffitt, 31, 1246 Park Road Northwest, and Fannie Peniesakice, 31, 3141 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Novick.

Lloyd Pearle Frederick, Jr., 20, 641 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Marjorie Belle Crouch, 21, 1304 C Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Anthony John Vasco, 22, 1267 Holbrook Terrace Northeast, and Jeannette Ciarrocchi, 22, 4019 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. C. Marsella.

Lawrence Roy Collins, 34, 2231 First Street Northwest, and Anna Louise Hilbert, 27, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Lewis William Keeler, 27, 648 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Marie Elizabeth Bell, 21, 1327 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John M. Ballach.

John Dale Leuderbeck, 22, Bolling Field, and Beulah Dessamond Dulling, 21, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Wells Drummond Gibson, 24, 1629 Newton Street Northwest, and Ruth Elaine Ketchapaw, 17, Fort Washington. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Lawrence A. Carpenter, 23, 1723 I Street Northwest, and Joyce Lucille Mercier, 18, 816 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Poelsch.

Clark Wood Hart, 23, 1858 Ontario Place, and Kathryn Margaret Plack, 24, same address. The Rev. Dr. James Albert McCartney.

C. Joseph Ashmore, 44, Parkside Hotel, and Louise M. Snyder, 38, 230 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Edward F. McAdams.

Abe Schwartz, 20, 1503 Underwood Street, and Sabina B. Altman, 23, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Francis Sexton, 28, 807 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Louise Frances Bolton, 24, 830 Quintana Place Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawtherne.

Harold Neal Davis, 28, Fort Meade, Md., and Mary Virginia Steele, 27, 1301 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Frank McHugh, 27, Bolling Field, and Rena K. Gabel, 29, Annapolis Hotel. The Rev. Albert Ewang.

Herbert C. Brenzinger, 22, 1233 N Street Southeast, and Dorothy Florence Sweet, 19, 1377 L Street Southeast. The Rev. John Compton Ball.

Samuel Franklin Tyree, Jr., 27, 1920 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Ethel Louise Morgan, 27, 926 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Josiah E. Elliott.

Alvin Butler, 23, 200 H Street Southwest, and Rose Bell Washington, 21, 320 G Street Southwest. The Rev. John Lewis Henry.

Alfred Cooper Sumner, Jr., 21, 433 Sixth Street Southwest, and Josephine Vick, 20, Wilson, N. C. The Rev. Robin Gould.

John Louis Risdon, 22, and Eleanor Martha Bucci, 21, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. P. Bland Tucker.

'Arpad Dezseryes, 38, 1317 M Street Northwest, and Theresa Cerrina, 33, Staten Island, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Ray Hutton Snyder, 24, Washington Tourist Camp, and Gertrude Margaret Smigen, 22, Amsterdam, N. Y. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Marks Sylvester Bush, 30, 245 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Mary Martha Hawkins, 21, 106 Fourteenth Street Southeast.

John Henry Wilson, 28, 2212 G Street Northwest, and Vivian Elizabeth Robinson, 1288 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

Ruffus R. Cheek, 32, 921 Twenty-second Street Northwest, and Lillie Tyler, 33, 913 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Robinson.

Joseph Nathaniel Williams, 28, 1219 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Catherine Coates, 27, Leesburg, Va. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.

Edwin Warren McCurry, 25, Philadelphia, Pa., and Evelyn Elizabeth Taylor, 22, 1207 Fort Road Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Matthew Williams, 26, 1812½ Eleventh Street Northwest, and Sarah Broadie, 28, 3606 Chesapeake Street Northwest. The Rev. D. J. Pogue.

Elsey Rufus James, 43, Princess Anne, Md., and Daisy Jones Saunders, 45, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John F. Monroe.

Albert Francis Wigglesworth, 32, 2906 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Emily Bridges Farley, 25, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William J. Krumsel, 45, Chester, Va., and Mary N. Thomas Ronan, 42, Hopewell, Va.

Donald Murray Buchols, 23, and Margaret Isabel Brown, 23, both of Washington.

Clayton E. Alderman, 25, and Anna Belle Davis, 20, both of Rockville.

Donald D. Phillips, 21, and Elizabeth E. Myers, 20, both of Bethesda, Md.

Ray Herbert Greenfield, 30, Takoma Park, Md., and Ethel Brennan, 28, Washington.

Preston R. Weaver, 21, Rockville, and Virginia Lee Blair, 18, Washington.

Charles C. North, 39, and Thelma L. Melton, 22, both of Washington.

Palmer Portner Derby, 21, and Marnie H. Osborn, 20, both of Washington.

Robert Joseph Seidenberg, 26, and Lillian Marie Baden, 20, both of Washington.

Charles Freeman Williams, 25, and Gladys Mae Bowman, 25, both of Washington.

James Gordon Butts, 24, and Mildred Marie Davis, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Richard Theodore Freeman, 19, and Georgia Elaine Champ, 16, both of Washington.

William Donald Medocs, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Hazel Alvera Nelson, 22, Takoma Park, Md.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, DEC. 29, 1941

14084—Mrs. Bertha Artis vs. Capital Transit Co.: damages. Atty., J. Edward Bindeman.

14085—William A. Stewart vs. Viola (Mitchell-Moseley) Stewart; divorce. Atty., R. D. Washington.

14086—Rita E. Burke vs. Joseph E. Burke: maintenance. Atty., R. W. McCullough; S. Gordon.

14087—Rebekah Parkins Green vs. William Henry Green; divorce. Atty., Philip F. Biggins.

14088—Mrs. Mildred Mendelsohn vs. Emanuel V. Williams; damages. Atty., David Mornstein.

14089—In re Abraham Louis Checonofsky et al.; for change of name. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.

14090—Estelle S. Fields vs. David R. Fields: maintenance. Atty., Hyman M. Goldstein.

14091—Rena A. Schofield et al. vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.: substitute trustee. Atty., F. H. Ridgway.

14092—George W. Burke vs. Lillian Burke: divorce. Atty., James C. Tyson.

14093—Frank Hart vs. James D. Mitchell: damages. Atty., Franklyn Yasmer.

14094—Anne M. Hiess vs. Capital Transit Co.: damages. Atty., M. F. Keogh.

14095—George Lawrence Cassidy vs. Howard McCormick: substitute trustee. Attys., Bauman & Burnett.

14096—Richard C. Brown vs. Edith S. Brown: divorce. Atty., Dan Lindas.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 29, 1941

7564—Henry C. Reiner vs. Robert Stassny et al.: $90. Atty., M. F. Schwartz.

7565—John W. Johnson vs. Mrs. John C. Jewell et al.: $419.50. Atty., F. P. Noonan.

Motions Court Findings

12379—Green vs. Green: order for alimony and custody.

13804—Crowley vs. McCaney: order appointing Frederick R. Wilson guardian ad litem.

13928—Sterling Laundry, Inc., vs. Burdette: default and judgment against defendant for $1,144.57 with interest from May 6, 1939; attorney's fee and costs.

14089—In re Abraham Louis Checonofsky et al.: order of publication.

11048—Yabroudy vs. Yabroudy: order appointing Samuel R. Blanken to defend.

14091—Schofield vs. American Security & Trust Co.: order substituting trustees; no costs.

53597—Smith vs. Scully et al.: order for oral examination.

53084—Snider vs. Pilson: order renewing judgment.

53890—In re Dorothy Jean Chambers: order changing name.

11906—Carson vs. Cardillo: order extending time to file record.

12800—Norment, Smith & Fuller Co., Inc., vs. Holliran: order appointing Frank B. Smith receiver; $16,000 undertaking.

14095—Cassidy vs. McCormick: order appointing substitute trustee; no costs.

Probate Matters

Estate of Wesley L. Carter: will dated June 2, 1938.

Estate of Walter F. Cornell: will dated March 24, 1933.

Estate of Howard Hayner: will dated February 9, 1935.

Estate of Louis Johrden: will dated February 23, 1927.

Estate of William H. Bray: will dated September 19, 1935.

Estate of Martin Schwartz: will dated April 18, 1932.

Estate of David Ross: order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Ada Ross; special undertaking, $1,000. Atty., R. D. Daniels.

Estate of George B. Cantwell: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. D. Korman.

Estate of Barton Schwartz: petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. FitzGerald, Jr.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:27 / Sun sets.... 4:54	High tide..	5:41 / 6:04
	Low tide.	12:15 / 12:36

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce: Weather Bureau. Monday, December 29, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and rather cold Tuesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Fair and rather cold Tuesday.

For Virginia—Fair and moderately cold Tuesday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 40; 6 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 35; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 40. Lowest, 32. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 56; 7:30 p. m., 85.

Departure From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1941, 995 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 158 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 1.394 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.03 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday at 7:30 p. m.

	High, Mon.	Low, night	Rain-fall,
Washington, D. C.	40	35	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	40	31	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	26	....
Atlanta, Ga.	46	28	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	38	31	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	36	....
Birmingham, Ala.	46	24	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	27	5	....
Boston, Mass.	37	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	16	0.11
Butte, Mont.	36	7	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	41	10	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	32	24	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	23	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	28	8	....
Denver, Colo.	45	13	....
Des Moines, Iowa	31	5	....
Detroit, Mich.	33	22	....
Duluth, Minn.	31	3	....
El Paso, Tex.	61	29	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	53	26	....
Galveston, Tex.	67	42	....
Houghton, Mich.	26	13	....
Huron, S. Dak.	29	8	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	17	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	38	....
Kansas City, Mo.	33	20	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	29	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	61	48	0.81
Louisville, Ky.	36	22	....
Memphis, Tenn.	50	27	....
Miami, Fla.	78	58	0.15
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	21	6	....
Mobile, Ala.	53	32	....
New Orleans, La.	59	39	....
New York, N. Y.	38	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	28	13	....
Omaha, Nebr.	28	10	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	30	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	34	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	26	....
Portland, Me.	38	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	34	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	40	10	....
St. Louis, Mo.	30	16	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	60	36	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	54	0.18
San Francisco, Calif.	56	45	2.14
Savannah, Ga.	61	39	....
Seattle, Wash.	49	28	....
Springfield, Ill.	24	16	....
Tampa, Fla.	67	48	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	50	27	....

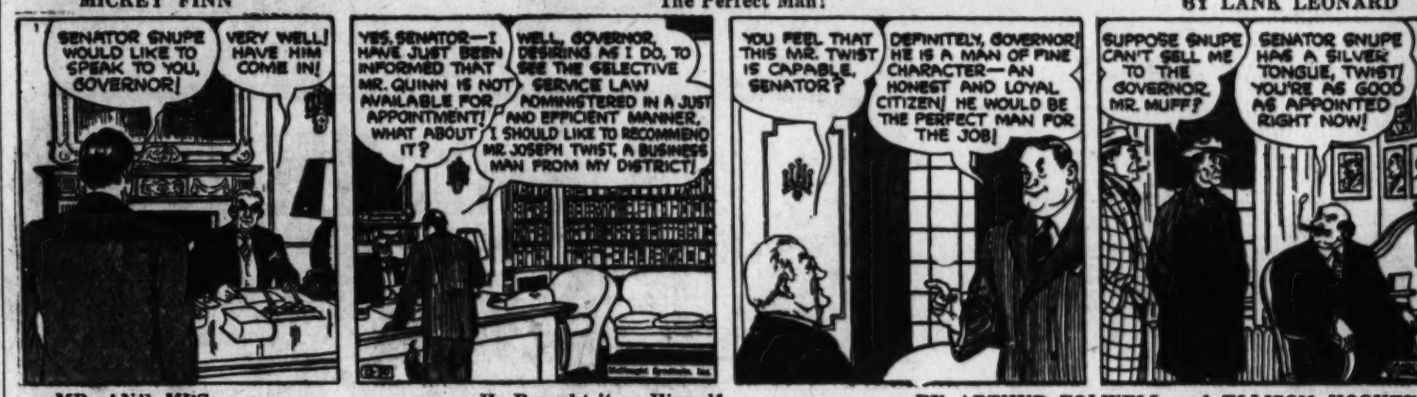
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Turban Blurrin' Is Disturbin' — BY MILTON CANIFF

APRIL, WE'VE GOT TO TALK SOMETHING OVER!... SEE THESE TWO AUTOMATICS?
WH-WHY, YES, MR. RYAN, I RECKON I DO!
BOTH OF THEM WERE CARRIED BY SAMMY THE TAPPER... WE HAD OCCASION TO RELIEVE HIM OF THEM—BECAUSE HE SEEMS TO WANT TO GET IN YOUR HAIR... AND OURS, FOR THAT MATTER...
I HAVEN'T CRACKED DOWN ON HIM BECAUSE IT MIGHT EMBARRASS YOU IN SOME WAY... NOW I'LL HAVE TO KNOW WHAT HE HAS ON YOU THAT KEEPS YOU FROM EXPLAINING TO TERRY AND ME! GET THAT PHONE, WILL YOU, TERRY?
PAT! IT'S THE AIRLINE OFFICE! ...THEY SAY THEY HAVE A REPORT FROM THAT INVESTIGATOR YOU SENT TO INDIA!
!!!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOUR NOTES SAVED MY BROADCAST. MISS BARCLAY! WHAT DO I OWE YOU?
NOT A THING, MISS PLUMPSETT! I WAS GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE!
MY DEAR, YOU'D BE AN UTTER FAILURE IN HOLLYWOOD... OUT THERE, THE ASKING PRICE IS THE OTHER GUY'S RIGHT ARM, AND YOU NEVER SETTLE FOR LESS THAN HIS HAND!
I'M ONE PERSON AROUND HERE WHO ISN'T GOING TO HOLLYWOOD!
YOU MAY CONSIDER THE ACCOUNT SETTLED, MISS PLUMPSETT!
FRANKLY, MRS. WORTH I WISH SHE'D LET ME PAY HER! POLLY PLUMPSETT REFUSES TO BE UNDER OBLIGATION TO ANY ONE!
COME INTO MY OFFICE!--I THINK I HAVE AN IDEA HOW YOU CAN SQUARE THIS DEBT!

MICKEY FINN — The Perfect Man! — BY LANK LEONARD


SENATOR SNUPE WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK TO YOU, GOVERNOR!
VERY WELL! HAVE HIM COME IN!
YES, SENATOR—I HAVE JUST BEEN INFORMED THAT MR. QUINN IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR APPOINTMENT! WHAT ABOUT IT?
WELL, GOVERNOR, DESIRING AS I DO, TO SEE THE SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW ADMINISTERED IN A JUST AND EFFICIENT MANNER, I SHOULD LIKE TO RECOMMEND MR. JOSEPH TWIST, A BUSINESS MAN FROM MY DISTRICT!
YOU FEEL THAT THIS MR. TWIST IS CAPABLE, SENATOR?
DEFINITELY, GOVERNOR! HE IS A MAN OF FINE CHARACTER—AN HONEST AND LOYAL CITIZEN! HE WOULD BE THE PERFECT MAN FOR THE JOB!
SUPPOSE SNUPE CAN'T SELL ME TO THE GOVERNOR MR. MUFF?
SENATOR SNUPE HAS A SILVER TONGUE, TWIST! YOU'RE AS GOOD AS APPOINTED RIGHT NOW!

MR. AND MRS. — He Brought it on Himself — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DON'T YOU WISH WE HAD LIVED IN THOSE OLD HOLIDAYS WHEN THEY HAD YULE LOGS?
NO! THINK HOW THEY SHIVERED TRYING TO GET A YULE LOG TO BURN
AND EVEN WHEN THEY GOT IT GOING, NOBODY EVER WAS WARM. THOSE OLD CASTLES WERE FULL OF DRAFTS—
YES, I FEEL ONE NOW
TEN FEET FROM A YULE LOG A PAN OF WATER WOULD FREEZE. THEY HAD STONE FLOORS AND ONLY RUSHES FOR RUGS—
MY SPINE FEELS ALL CREEPY. WON'T YOU PUT A LITTLE MORE COAL ON THE FURNACE?
TROUBLE WITH ME IS, I HAVE TOO GRAPHIC POWERS OF DESCRIPTION

DIXIE DUGAN — Looking for Whom? — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MAYBE THEY CAN TELL US HOW TO GET TO THE VILLAGE
H'LO!
WHAT'S COOKIN'?
NUTHIN'—JUST LOOKIN'—
LOOKIN' FOR A COUPLE OF PEOPLE THAT'S LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS?
REALLY?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Half-Mast — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MERCEDES! IS THIS AN ENGAGEMENT RING?
YES, I-I FORGET TO WEAR IT SOMETIMES
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WISH ME HAPPINESS?
HAPPINESS?? OH, YOU BET I AM, SURE. SORRY, I WAS SORT OF STUNNED FOR A SECOND
HUH! A SNAPPY SKI SESSION, THAT. THEY'RE COMING BACK TO THE HOUSE ALREADY.
EVIDENTLY DON DIDN'T WASTE TIME. HE'S POPPED THE QUESTION AT LAST
MAYBE, BUT SOMETHING ABOUT THE DROOP OF HIS SHOULDERS—
ADMIRAL, I'M AFRAID HE'S NOT LOOKING FOR CONGRATULATIONS!

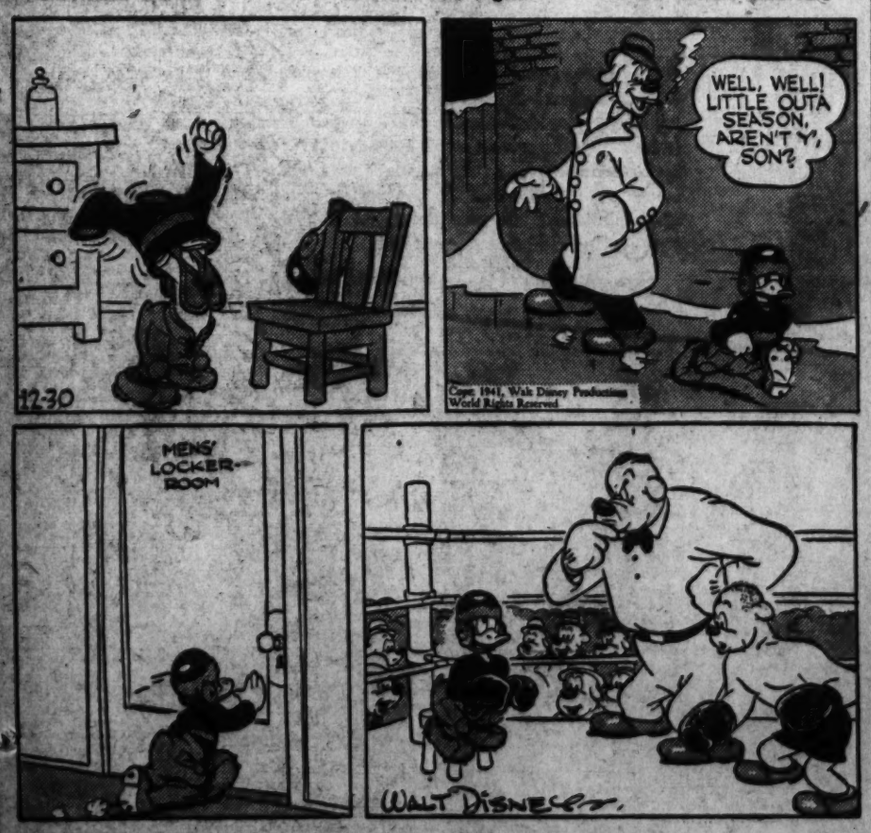
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SURELY, MRS. ROPER, YOU WERE JOKING WHEN YOU SAID STEVE WAS GOING TO MARRY THAT INDIAN GIRL!
I WISH IT WERE A JOKING MATTER, GLORIA!
BUT THE SAD TRUTH IS, STEPHEN IS INFATUATED WITH MINNIE-HA-CHA! THAT, FRANKLY, IS WHY I SENT FOR YOU!
I DON'T GET IT!
STEPHEN ONCE THOUGHT HE LOVED YOU—I HOPED YOU MIGHT-ER-REKINDLE THE FLAME!
WELL—I DON'T MIND SAYING, IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO TRY!
NATURALLY, I EXPECT YOU ONLY TO HELP STEPHEN SEE HIS MISTAKE—NOT—ER—TO MARRY HIM YOURSELF!
DO ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHING? IF I HOOK STEVE YOU MAY HAVE A SURPRISE COMING, MAMA ROPER!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BEFORE YOU KILL ME, MAJOR SHELBY, YOU'D BETTER SWITCH ON THE FIELD LIGHTS FOR YOUR PILOT, LANNIGAN!
AND GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO MAKE A BREAK FOR IT, EH, KING? LOOP'S USED TO GETTING 'EM DOWN IN THE DARK!
KING!—M'SIEU, LE KING—DON'T TRUST—
YES, AURORA!—DON'T TRUST WHOM?
KEEP BACK, KING!

DONALD DUCK — "Get In There and Fight!" — BY WALT DISNEY


WELL, WELL! LITTLE OUTA SEASON, AREN'T Y', SON?
MENS' LOCKER-ROOM
WALT DISNEY
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